BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —83-A

PARTNER—A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Please don't answer this ad unless you mean business and have $1500 in cash. Wanted a partner in a complete advertising service. Experience not necessary. Must have executive ability for office management. Give references. Address V, box 474, Times Branch.

PARTNER, will sell ½ interest in manufacturing business for $800. Need help and capital to fill orders now waiting. Will consider part cash from reliable party. Prefer man mechanically inclined. State age. No brokers. Address V, box 394, Times Branch.

PARTNER

Want business man for office or outside end of my seven-year established business, good for $10,000 per year; your money fully secured by real estate, money goes in business. Price $3000. Call 612 W. 57TH ST.

PARTNER. $1500 for half interest. New small product to be distributed nationally. You handle your own money. Chance to make a fortune in a very short time. WM. F. TAUBER CO., LTD., 1553 W. 9th st.

PARTNER wanted by architect. Established 6 years. I have a splendid opportunity for business man or architect. Substantial income. ½ interest $3000. 1612 W. Pico st.

PARTNER, man or woman with $2500, in a clean, profitable business, the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. No competition. Address T, box 561, Times Branch.

PARTNER with car to buy fur and trap. No experience necessary. Investment $1000, handle your own money. Address S, box 448, Times Branch.

PARTNER, garage, $50 week. Experience unnecessary if steady worker. Small investment. 5000 Hollywood Bl.

PARTNER, $800. Business anyone can handle. Profits each run, $50 week. Address S, box 394, Times Branch.

Partner—Take cash and manage help in busy cafe. Salary and ½ profits. $300 required. Mr. Laub, 618 W. 9th.

PARTNER—Downtown cafe, take cash and manage help. See Chef, 613 W. 9th.

PARTNER, $800. Investigate this business, no dull times, clear $100 week. Address T, box 405, Times Branch.

PARTNER, middle-aged, super service, purpose of 24-hour service. Em. $500 for appointment, Mr. Burlew.

PHOTO, neighborhood studio for sale, good equipment, cheap rent; bargain. 2417½ N. Broadway. CA. 3783.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6035 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL hall, moneymaker. Beach town. Will sacrifice. DR. 7691.

POTATO chip factory, fully equipped. Truck, $275. Phone Pomona 3726.

PRESS 7x10, 40 fonts type, less than ½ price. Monday, 627 E. VERNON.

PRINTER-operator may buy half interest established Los Angeles newspaper-job business; $3500 cash, draw $50 week; doing $18,000 year; legitimate; owner. Address T, box 383, Times Office.

READY to wear, dressmaking and hemstitching shop; business good; call mornings or evenings, OL. 3609.

REAL estate, 2-room frame building, fully equipped, good location, active district. 8003 Melrose Ave. Whitney 5812.

RESTAURANT located in Hollywood. Receipts $8500 per month. Rent only $200. Bargain for cash. See Adler, 416 West 8th St.

RIDING ACADEMY for sale, 35 horses and saddles, buildings, good lease. Best location in Los Angeles. Bargain. Will sell ½ interest to responsible party. 3212 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 0262.

Sandwiches Malted Milks

18 STOOLS, $50 DAY RECEIPTS. Same owner 4 years; $350 profit month. Real bargain. 3048 W. PICO.

SHEET metal, good business and equipment, cheap. 320 N. 1st ave. Arcadia. Phone 406.

SHOE SHOP, Goodyear equipment, all year resort. Information address Box 702, Merced, Calif.

SHOE shiner with stand. Cheap rent. 203 N. BRAND, Glendale.

SPEEDBOAT "Miss America" with passenger business. Beginning of the season, wonderful opportunities. See it at Waterhouse Landing, 1500 W. 6th, Long Beach. Phone 670-27.

SUPER Service Station, Garage, Cafe, Cabins, fully equipped, doing good business. Between Barstow, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nevada on Boulder Dam Highway. Owner going East. Address V, box 7293, Times, Glendale.

TAILOR shop. Very reasonable. Inquire 1539 Sawtelle Blvd., W.L.A.

TALKIE PICTURES

If you're interested in being associated with motion-picture producing corporation in Honolulu and can invest few thousand dollars, call between 10 and 3 p.m. Hawaiian Films, 1966 S. Vermont Ave.

TEACHER partner wanted for kindergarten. Have gorgeous mansion with park in heart of Hollywood. Small investment. Address S, box 240, Times Office.

Theatre For Sale

540-SEAT THEATER. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND AND STAGE. ONLY THEATER IN CITY. POPULATION 6000. PROFIT APPROXIMATELY $15,000 A YEAR. REAL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. APPLY 560 PARAMOUNT BUILDING. FAber 2181.

THEATER, $22,500, 1-3 cash. BALANCE FROM PROFITS, or will take partner. Evenings, LA. 8454.

TIRE SHOP, wholesale and retail 14 retread molds. Low rent, long lease. Nets over $500 month. $3500 required. 1430 N. Vermont at Sunset.

TIRE shop, $135 per month. Price $250 cash. 300 S. WESTERN.

VENDING machine route for sale. Very good paying proposition. Owner going north, must sell at once. Mr. Owens, 751 S. San Pedro.

Business Wanted —87

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH. CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH, Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232. 1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

PRIVATE party wants super service station, reasonable, full details. Address V, box 470, Times Branch.

HAVE ready cash buyers for gas stations or lunch rooms, west side city. $1000 to $3000. Call HO. 7188.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK. Or STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

SELL you out 5 days. No sale, no pay. No listing fee. OLympia 4854.

LEGAL—

Notices —88

TO whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Billie Baught, after this date, July 26, 1930, as she left her bed and board. Signed, Fireman O. L. Baught, 1513 Kenrick ave., Gardena.

NOTICE is hereby given that after July 24, 1930, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, DeWitt C. Thompson. Signed, MARTINA M. THOMPSON.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. (Signed) LEVI HENRY.

FROM this date I will not be responsible for debts of my wife, Beulah Land. Signed, STANLEY A. LUND.

A Wretched Place

Sandy MacClinchy had visited the second-hand book store every day for nearly two weeks, each time spending an hour or so in it, but he bought nothing and the storekeeper naturally grew anxious about making a sale to him. One morning, however, Sandy appeared as usual, and in a moment rushed over to the storekeeper with a book in his hand.

"At last!" thought the proprietor, "he's going to buy a book."

"Say, mon," was Sandy's greeting. "What kind o' bookstore is this, anyway? Somebody has come in here and taken my book mark out of its place."—[Pathfinder.

THE TERSE AGE

It happened in Denver, says the Omaha World-Herald. A couple stood in front of a bishop. They joined hands. The bishop said, "Married"—and nothing more. Denver attorneys say the marriage was legal. Possibly, some time, this same couple will stand before a judge seeking separation, and possibly the judge will merely look them over and say, "Divorced." Then may come a time when one or both of the interested parties will die and the officiating personage may merely remark, "Dead," and the earth will begin to fall into their resting place. We are reaching quite a terse age, aren't we?

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

GRAIN GIANT FEELS OATS

Farmers' Wheat Unit All Ready

Purchase of Final Company Completed to Round Out Its Domestic Set-up

New Government-Sponsored Corporation Said to Make World Take Notice

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—The government-sponsored Farmers' National Grain Corporation was declared today by C. E. Huff, its president, to have become the greatest single factor in the world wheat trade.

Huff's statement came simultaneously with announcement that the corporation's purchase today of the Sheffield-Shepardson company of Minneapolis has completed the domestic set-up. At the Farm Board it was interpreted to mean that within eight months the American wheat farmers, through co-operative effort, have acquired sufficient bargaining power to command the choice positions in trade channels never before open to them as individuals.

"Since June 11, when our first foreign shipment was made," Huff said, "we have either been selling or offering wheat in every foreign market in the world. We have shipped wheat to eight different foreign ports in a single day, chartering our own boats and delivering through our own connections with foreign buyers. Our export sales for the first five days of the current week totaled 1,000,000 bushels.

NEW REGIME

"There is not a single market dealt to the Farmers' National which has given the United States, for the first time in history, an intelligent way to move actual wheat. Heretofore wheat has played into foreign trade as if it were on a chess board. Today, American wheat is accessible to buyers anywhere in the world and the tonnage is ready to move.

"Co-operatives are experiencing the healthiest foreign demand for wheat they ever have had and through the Farmers' National it is sold direct from the producer to the consumer without changing hands. The result has been the reduction of a possible three to four profit-takings and establishment of the Farmers' National as the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MISTER SWING IS OUTSWUNG

Mexican Would Buy Arizona and California to be Added to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 26. (Exclusive)—Sr. Juan Verastigigoita of this city is occupying himself as a patriotic son of Mexico in interesting a numerous group of capitalists in the raising of a fund to be used to purchase Arizona and California from the United States, with the intention of presenting these commonwealths to Mexico.

He believes that Representative Swing's move to purchase Lower California and annex it to the United States will thus be effectively evened up and, Mexico and the Mexicans being bent on peace, the row over the Colorado River between those two States will be promptly and permanently ended.

DAM BATTLE SNAG LAID

Arizona Places New Obstacle

Brief Filed Opening Attack on Outlay for Start of Boulder Project

Announcement Made That Case Will be Carried to Highest Court

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—A new obstacle to the progress of work on Boulder Dam has been raised by Arizona, in the form of a protest challenging disbursement by the Comptroller-General of any of the $10,660,000 provided by the last Congress for beginning construction of the mammoth project.

Rudolph L. Golze, general counsel of the Comptroller-General's office, tonight transmitted to the Interior Department a voluminous brief filed by Atty.-Gen. Peterson of Arizona contending that expenditure

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TRADE WAR FORECAST

Reds Threaten Embargoes

Russia Hints at Reprisals Against United States Import Curb

Amtorg Named as Owner of $15,000 in Smuggled Watch Parts

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—The Russian trade situation, on which the light of publicity was recently focused by the Congressional committee investigating Communism in the United States, was further complicated today by predictions of embargoes and reprisals and a police charge of smuggling.

Last night Maxim Litvinoff, new soviet commisar of foreign affairs in Moscow, told foreign newspaper men that exclusion of Russian products by capitalistic countries might result in Russia stopping purchases in that country.

SITUATION STUDIED

The United States recently established an embargo against Russian pulpwood and Seymour Lowman, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs, announced today that the department is studying the situation in regard to other Russian products, such as anthracite and manganese.

Government action to exclude import of Russian pulp-wood is based on a section of the tariff law which forbids entrance of goods produced all or in part by convict labor. A statement issued through the Amtorg Trading Corporation today asserted there was absolutely no convict or forced labor in the Russian manganese mines, that the workers were hired at wages regulated by agreements with trade unions, and that they were free to quit their jobs at any time.

The Association of American Producers of Manganese wrote Chairman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of the Congressional committee yesterday charging that the soviet was dumping Russian manganese here at such low prices that the home industry was being wrecked and that thousands of Americans had already been thrown out of work.

The Amtorg Trading Corporation today called newspaper men in to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Bulldog on the Bank—

FESS SAYS HOOVER TO BE CHOSEN

Ohio Senator Predicts Another Great Victory for President in 1932

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) July 26. (AP)—Senator Fess, Ohio, in an interview here today, said Herbert Hoover again will be the Presidential choice of the Republican party in 1932, but he declined to comment on his own rumored probable selection as chairman of the Republican National Committee to succeed Claudius H. Huston. He said he is "not at liberty to talk on that subject at this time."

He said he looks for the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt of New York by the Democrats to oppose Mr. Hoover.

The Senator predicted Mr. Hoover will overwhelm all opposition as he did in the 1928 election.

Escaped Python Found and Slain

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) July 26. (AP)—The twenty-foot 200-pound Indian python which disappeared from a cage in Sea Breeze Park eight days ago has been killed and residents and campers of the resort have started to walk around again.

The Indian jungle monster was discovered underneath a small wooden building 200 feet from the cage it occupied by a park employee. Capt. R. H. Stain, director of Sea Breeze Amusement Park, killed the reptile with one shot.

Woman Driver Dies in Crash

KELSO (Wash.) July 26. (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Woodin, 29 years of age, Brooklyn, was killed and five others were injured in a head-on collision between her automobile and one driven by Mrs. Mollie Baker, Seattle, near Carrolls today.

FLYER DIES OF INJURIES

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) July 26. (AP)—Mark Arnold Hanna, 24 years of age, pilot of a plane which crashed near Hume, Mo., Thursday, fatally injuring two passengers, died here last night.

America Will Hear Voice of Norway's King

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Radio will bring the voice of King Haakon VII of Norway to listeners in the United States next Wednesday.

The broadcast on this side of the Atlantic, to be made by the National Broadcasting Company network, will originate at Nidaros, Norway, and go by land wire to Oslo and thence to Stockholm, Sweden. Wire and cable will carry it to Berlin for transmission by short wave to the American chain.

The King's five-minute talk will be the feature of a program commemorating the 900th anniversary of the founding of the Cathedral of Nidaros, and of the establishment of Christianity in Norway. The broadcast will begin at 1:45 p.m. (Pacific Coast time) and continue for an hour.

Store Magnate's Widow Marries Her Chauffeur

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) July 26. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Sears Empsall, young widow of Frank A. Empsall, millionaire paper-mill owner and department-store magnate, today became the bride of Howard M. Hall, the Empsall chauffeur.

Mrs. Empsall inherited $500,000 after her husband's death last year. Their two children, Frank A. and Pauline, shared in trust in the $2,156,503 estate.

Phelan's Life Ebbs Slowly

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (Exclusive)—Although former Senator Phelan showed no improvement from the critical condition that has caused his physicians to give up hope for his ultimate recovery, he appeared brighter today and was able to take some nourishment, Dr. Louis Mendelsohn of Saratoga said today.

Confined to his villa near Saratoga since May 5 with acute gastritis, Phelan has been sinking steadily for the past few days.

"There has been no change since Friday night and I have called another conference of physicians," Dr. Mendelsohn said.

GAINS MADE IN FIGHT ON BLINDNESS

Anti-Trachoma Conference Speaker Relates Progress in Study of Disease

GENEVA, July 26 (AP)—Dr. P. K. Olitsky of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, speaking before the first session of the International Anti-Trachoma Conference here today, said two eye specialists have been able to reproduce in man the condition of trachoma.

He said this would be very helpful in seeking means of combating this contagious eye disease, one of the main causes of blindness.

The doctors who achieved this are Mlle. Sischer Ascher of Prague, only woman attending the conference, and Dr. Addario, Palermo, Italy.

Besides Dr. Olitsky, two other distinguished American ophthalmologists are attending. They are Dr. S. Friedenwald, Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Park Lewis, Buffalo, N. Y.

The conference is being held under auspices of the League of Nations.

CROP RUINED BY GANG IN RACE FIGHT

Large Tomato Farm Near Yakima, Wash., Raided by Foes of Filipinos

YAKIMA (Wash.) July 26. (AP)—The gang of unemployed whites, believed to be from jungle camps near here, who have been terrorizing ranchers for employing Filipinos, returned today to the White Bluffs ranch of Jesse M. Hatt and ruined his extensive tomato crop. They threatened Hatt and a neighbor rancher, Polly Ibatuan, with hanging yesterday.

Hatt does not hire Filipinos, but leases some land to one of them.

The gang picked all tomatoes, green and red alike, in the raid upon his fields. Called by Hatt, the Sheriff and several deputies left for the ranch, which is in an isolated section of the Wapato-Toppenish district.

Borah to Take Rest in Maine

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—Under doctors' orders to take a two months' rest, Senator Borah of Idaho will leave here early next week to spend a month in Maine.

The Idaho Senator, who has been undergoing examinations at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, received a final report from his physicians today showing while no organic trouble existed he is in a weakened condition.

NIGHT GAMES

Results of Hollywood-Seattle and Mission-Portland night baseball games will be found on Page 8 of this section.

"MA" AHEAD IN TEXAS

Mrs. Ferguson in Primary Lead

Ross Sterling Second and Small Third on Half of Returns

Representative Box Trails for Seat in House; Sheppard Wins

DALLAS (Tex.) July 26. (AP)—Unofficial returns on today's primary from 174 of the State's 253 counties, including four complete, as compiled by the Texas Election Bureau at 11 p.m. gave the following in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor:

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 44,779; Ross S. Sterling, 35,517; Clint C. Small, 30,040; Jim Young, 16,442; Thomas B. Love, 16,111; Earle B. Mayfield, 11,966; Barry Miller, 9983; C. C. Moody, 846; Frank Putnam, 678; Paul Loven, 516, and C. E. Walker, 459.

BOX TRAILING

Representative John C. Box, Jacksonville, was trailing Martin Dies, Jr., Orange, for the Democratic nomination in the Second Congress District. Partial returns from six counties gave Dies, son of a former Congressman, 5299 votes to 3417 for Box.

In the Democratic race for the Senate the latest returns gave Senator Morris Sheppard 75,611 to 26,674 for Robert L. Henry and 5155 for C. A. Mitchner.

TREMENDOUS VOTE

The fiery Tom Love in his campaign sought to focus the entire fight on a test of his support of Herbert Hoover in the last Presidential campaign when Texas went Republican for the first time, but his aim was regarded as virtually having been lost in the struggle over State issues and the matching of personalities in the plea for votes.

Ideal summer weather brought out a tremendous vote, estimates from reliable quarters placing the total at far more than the 737,901 votes cast two years ago. Total registration was 1,283,897, and the voters ballotted on candidates ranging from constable to Senator.

Morris Sheppard, Democrat, ardent dry and author of the Eighteenth Amendment, was opposed by two for the nomination for Senator, but his selection was accepted as inevitable.

Mrs. Ferguson, former Governor, whose husband, James E. Ferguson, was impeached and ousted while Governor in 1917, was confident of a comeback. She was defeated for re-election by Dan Moody four years ago.

"BIG SEVEN" IN RACE

Love, Sterling, Miller, Mrs. Ferguson, State Senator Clint Small, James Young, chairman of the Texas Democratic campaign committee in the last Presidential race, and Earle B. Mayfield, former Senator, compose the big seven in the Democratic gubernatorial battle. The four others, Frank Putnam, Paul Loven, C. C. Moody, and Dr. C. E. Walker, did not wage active campaigns.

The large number of entrants in the Governor's race made it seem certain a run-off primary will be necessary. A run-off will be held in each race in which no candidate receives a majority, the two highest being participants.

A State issue revolved on the proposed $300,000,000 road-bond plan with which Sterling, owner of the Houston Post-Dispatch, has proposed to complete the Texas road system.

Opponents of Sterling have attacked his plan as unnecessary and an injustice to the schools. Under Texas law schools receive one-fourth of the gasoline tax, the remainder financing the highway commission.

LIBERAL STAND

Miller, who defeated Love for Lieutenant-Governor two years ago, has taken a "liberal" stand regarding prohibition, which he calls a failure in Texas.

Voting was reported light in the Republican primary. The Republicans held their second primary in the State's history as a result of the G.O.P. candidate for Governor polling more than 100,000 votes in 1928. Four candidates contested for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and the Republicans also had complete State and national tickets in the field.

In the Congressional contests sixteen Democrats and Texas' lone Republican Representative sought

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HEAT KILLS FOURTEEN

Midwest Again Seared

Damage to Crops Increases and Farmers Offer Up Prayers for Rain

Furnace-Like Blasts Sweep from Central Plains to Atlantic Seaboard

BY JOHN F. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 26. (Exclusive)—Another scorching heat wave, the third one this month, settled down over the already baked Middle West today and by tonight had again engulfed the Atlantic seaboard. While temperatures in the Central States did not ascend to the heights of the record-breaking torrid spell of last week, there was, because of a general cloudiness, much more humidity in the air which caused the populace to suffer just as much as though the mercury had been 5 or more degrees higher.

Fourteen deaths directly attributable to the heat were repored and numerous prostrations. Additional farm crops were withering in the fields and the protracted drought, with no relief in sight, is increasing the damage in all sections. Church bells pealed in many rural communities today summoning the farmers to prayer for a break in the drought, which has now lasted since the 1st inst.

MERCURY UP TO 105

The sweltering heat wave swept east into the Great Lakes section and on to the eastern seaboard from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska, where crops already were badly damaged by both heat and drought. Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana suffered from temperatures ranging from 96 to 105. Four persons died in Milwaukee, five in Chicago and five in Cleveland.

The entire East suffered from the return of the hot wave today. In New York conditions were tempered by low humidity and cooling breezes, the maximum temperature registration being only 87, as compared with 99 on the hottest day of the preceding torrid spell, but elsewhere along the seaboard numerous prostrations were reported. In Philadelphia the heat was so oppressive that an order was issued permitting the police to go on duty in their shirt sleeves. Maryland is suffering from a thirty-day drought and various cities are finding it necessary to restrict the use of water. Virginia is also in the throes of an acute dry spell.

POTATOES BAKED

The hottest section of Southern Illinois was in the vicinity of Carbondale, where the mercury reached 105. In the "Egypt" section where the mercury rose above the century mark farmers reported that potatoes dug from the hills were actually partly baked. Quincy, Ill., reported 100 deg. with winds blowing as if from a blast furnace.

T. H. Brock, Christiance (Indiana) farm adviser, said today that the corn crop in that county alone has been shortened on the average of five bushels to the acre. There are 150,000 acres of corn in Christiance, which now has been cut in half by heat and drought.

Harvey W. Robinson, president of the paraffine department of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was drowned in North Twin Lakes, Indiana, while swimming. It is believed he suered from a heart attack superinduced by the heat.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Lincoln, Neb., reported 101 deg. and Omaha an even 100. Amenia, Kan., reported 104; Topeka, 103; Newton, 100; Wichita, 98, and Kansas City, Mo., 99. Temperatures of over 100 were prevalent throughout Oklahoma and on north through North Dakota with no relief promised by the weather bureaus.

What was described as "a million dollar rain" fell in Berrien county, Michigan, and farmers of the State's parched fruit belt today were jubilant. The drought had assumed serious proportions. Yesterday's was the first rain in three weeks.

Meanwhile, the City Council of Valparaiso, Ind., meeting with the mercury at 100 deg., passed an ordinance to compel citizens to remove snow from their sidewalks.

Chicago today sweltered through an official 92 deg. which was augmented by a high humidity. The beaches were crowded to the limit all day and up to a late hour tonight. Weather Forecaster Donnell said tonight that there may be some relief from showers in this vicinity over the Sabbath.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 12, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 8, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Fire-fighters bring worst fire of year in San Gorgonio Mountains under control. State Banking Department continues sifting of closed California Savings and Commercial Bank at San Diego. San Diego sets tax rate at $3.19. Santa Ana Boulevard paving and lighting completion celebrated. Ronald Adam, Lompoc publisher, appointed Santa Barbara County Supervisor. Page 12, Part II.

SPORTS. Pages 1-6, Part VI-a. Angels protest Sacramento victory. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Johnny Lehman wins western amateur golf crown. Page 1, Part VI-a.

French win doubles from Americans. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Hack Wilson hits three homers as Cubs beat Phils. Page 1, Part VI-a.

THE CITY. Water Bureau recommends delaying power bond issue to November election. Page 1, Part II.

Webb rules against withdrawal of C. C. Young from Republican ticket. Page 1, Part II.

Max Berenzweig, suspect in police perjury case, surrenders after year as fugitive. Page 1, Part II.

"Times" Playground juvenile aviators exhibit model planes in annual competition. Page 2, Part II.

County valuations increase at rate of $300,000,000 annually over ten years. Page 8, Part II.

Wife of wealthy Moneta water official strangely missing. Page 3, Part II.

Travel beyond earth's atmosphere by rocket speculated on by scientist. Page 1, Part II.

William H. Berry outlines volitional muscle exercises for infantile paralysis victims. Page 9, Part II.

Three successful men discuss qualities needed for leadership. Page 1, Part II.

THE WEST. Judge decides how treatment for Stanley McCormick shall be determined. Page 1, Part I.

Grape-handling plans in grape program to be put in operation tomorrow. Page 8, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fourteen die as third heat wave sweeps Middle West and East. Page 1, Part I.

Moving-picture exhibitors launch move to reduce union forces in theaters. Page 4, Part I.

Chicago baby mix-up at deadlock; both families claim one infant, doctors disagree. Page 6, Part I.

Slain radio orator is laid to rest in Detroit as accuser clears name. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Arizona files brief challenging outlay for start on Boulder Dam project. Page 1, Part I.

Farmers' grain concern completes set-up and is hailed as powerful factor in world trade. Page 1, Part I.

Business gain is shown for week ending the 19th inst. Page 4, Part I.

Joint survey of Mexican and United States fruit fly situation proposed. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. King of Italy saddened by survey of area devastated by earthquake. Page 1, Part I.

Corinne Griffith awaits visit from stork. Page 2, Part I.

Canadian electors will go to polls tomorrow. Page 6, Part I.

Home of Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein, ex-Kaiser's sister-in-law, to be sold for debts; Wilhelm ignores appeals. Page 7, Part I.

Baldwin predicts ouster of Labor party within six months. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 10 to 13, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. City Leads World in Industrial Growth; Realty Board Secretary Asked to Attend Meetings of Governor's Council; Playhouse Projects Due for Immediate Erection in Four Southern California Cities; Dam Made Bait to Trap Buyers; Soundness of California Business Conditions Emphasized Through Financial Survey; Work on Washington Boulevard Los Angeles River Bridge to Be Instituted Thursday; Public Improvement Expenditures to Cost Total of $27,319,316; Construction of Philanthropic Institution Progresses; Industrial Leases Closed; Home Builders' Primer; Electric Arrangements for living-rooms shown; Examples of Homes Exhibited; Fraternity Houses at U.C.L.A. Under Construction; County Retail Trade Studied; Substitutes for Tax Advocated.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Books, by Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Why Cultivate, Anyhow? Mexico's Agriculture; "The Lord Helps Those;" Our Neighbors; A Desert Homestead; Getting Production; Trucking to Market; Southland Gardens; Little Warm Homes; the Poultry Yard.

ROTOGRAVURE. With the Marines in Nicaragua; Varied Views; Sky Shooting; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton.

PREVIEW. The Battle of the Battles; Just Some Old Spanish Customs; Queens in Paris; and Now, Our Blushing Brides; Looking Down on the World; Cinambling Around.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Things Easy to Make; Snoopy Longears in Dodo Land; Cartoons, by Club Artists.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Historic Area Opened by Scenic Newhall Road; Nations Joined in Road Plans; Ocean Flights Due Next Month; Erring Driver Dissected; Automatic Shift Next; Yosemite's Vernal Falls Prize-Winning Photo of Week.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 16, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 18, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 20, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 13, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Sun Tans Win in Movieland; Movie Extras Win Plaudits; Los Angeles Now Known as "Athens of America;" Public Tired of Sad Films, Demand Laugh Chance; Ina Gets a "Complex;" Frank Albertson ... of New York; Fall Shows G... Rehearsal; Music Second ...; Pictorial Impulses Grow; Garbo ... Shows Many Old Scenes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; A Page of Cartoons, by J. Normand Lynd; Stories, by Marguerite Drennen, J. P. Glass, Edgar Wallace, Alma Whitaker, Ransome Sutton, Thyra Samter Winslow, Lannie Haynes Martin and Mabel Herbert Urner.

REMEMBER THIS

People should save the energy that goes into worry and put it to work.

Farm Worker Burns to Death

COLUSA, July 26. (Exclusive)—While workmen stood by helpless to render aid, Robert Mondo, 30-year-old farm worker, was burned to death on the Faxon sugar beet ranch, near Grimes. Mondo was operating a tractor when it overturned, pinning his feet under the tracks.

A gasoline tank exploded, scattering the flaming liquid over Mondo and he burned to death before the eyes of his horrified fellow-workmen.

M'CORMICK FEUD QUIETS

Judge Instructs University Medical Deans to Fix Treatment for Rich Incompetent

SANTA BARBARA, July 26. (Exclusive)—Because of apparent inability of the McCormick family to agree Judge Dehy in an informal conference with the board of personal care in Superior Court here today recommended that Dr. William Ophuls and Dr. Langley Porter, medical deans of Stanford and University of California, suggest the method of treatment for Stanley McCormick, incompetent millionaire. The two doctors were appointed to the board following the lengthy court trial here several months ago.

The judge also approved a plan wherby the doctors are to employ a consulting board of experts to choose finally a doctor to care for McCormick, who for thirty years has been confined in his magnificent estate, Riven Rock, here.

It was the question of the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempf, New York psychoanalyst, for McCormick, that brought the guardians into the lengthy court battle. Kempf's name again precipitated the disagreement which finally led to the informal conference.

Mrs. Katharine McCormick, the wife, through her attorney, Paul Patterson, urged that Kempf's name be barred from the meetings of the guardians, while Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, the sister, asked that the two doctors be permitted to re-employ Kempf if they saw fit. Harold McCormick, the brother, another member of the Board of Per-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

QUAKE VIEWS SADDEN KING

Italy's Monarch Ends Survey Where 2143 Perished; Thousands to be Evacuated

NAPLES (Italy) July 26. (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel concluded one of the most sorrowful pilgrimages of his thirty years' reign tonight.

Across a zone of desolation and scene of at least 2143 deaths of Italian subjects, the soldier-monarch journeyed, everywhere speaking words of comfort and hope to the awed survivors of the catastrophe.

No pomp and circumstance attached to this royal visit and but few flags were flown from the ruined buildings that on other occasions of royal visits were festively decorated. The accustomed cheers for the King, though hearty and sincere, were mingled with tears of sorrow and suffering.

Patiently and intently the sovereign assembled first-hand data on the extent of the disaster and on the organization of relief measures. He received the explanations of the prefect, doctors and sanitary directors of how the huge problem of extricating bodies from the debris and burying them was being met and what measures were being taken to prevent epidemics and take care of the survivors.

Government officials supervising the relief work decided today to send away from the ruined area all those whose relatives in hamlets that were spared are able to receive them into their homes. It also decided to move out of the earthquake zone such families as are known to have means enough to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

FARMERS' GRAIN UNIT ALL READY

New Venture Held Greatest Wheat Trade Factor

Purchase of Final Company Rounds Out Set-up

Move Said to be Attracting Attention of World

(Continued from First Page)

most important factor in the foreign market."

Purchase of the Quinn-Sheperdson Company, Huff said, completes organization in the spring wheat region and gives the Farmers' National its five divisional agencies—one each in the Pacific Coast area, the spring wheat belt, the Northeast, Southeast and Southwest.

Each division, he said, has branch agencies in all sections of every wheat State it serves and in the year since its authorization the Farmers' National is taking or ready to take wheat from all parts of the United States.

All member co-operatives, he said, "have been astounded" at the amount of grain coming to them.

"One stockholder, handling 5,000,000 bushels last year," he said, "had 3,000,000 bushels shipped to it the first three weeks of the new winter wheat harvest. Thus far, we have handled approximately one-third of the 1930 receipts at Kansas City."

HOPES EXPRESSED

Huff said he expects the Farmers' National to handle at least 200,000,000 bushels of 1930 wheat and it may expect reasonably to handle from 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the entire 1931 crop.

Acquisition of the Quinn-Sheperdson Company, Huff said, opens terminal facilities to the Farmers' National at Duluth, Minneapolis and Great Falls, Mont., with division headquarters at St. Paul.

While not as large as the Hall-Baker Company, purchased for $3,000,000 and used as an outlet for southwestern wheat, the new company occupies a similarly strategic position in its area, Huff said.

It is one of the largest concerns in the Northwest and has an important line of country connections. The Farmers' National bought outright all its assets and took over its personnel, all of which is considered sufficient to handle co-operative spring wheat.

PILES and FISTULA

During the past several years the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic, 1117-1124 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles, have permanently relieved thousands of Hemorrhoids (piles) sufferers without surgery or interference with their daily activities.

Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life, as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.

VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE
A written, telephone or personal request will provide the sufferer with a valuable booklet which will be easily understood. No charge is made for consultation or examination.

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. KAMMANN, M.D., and E. C. HAMLEY, M.D.
SUITE 1117 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VAndike 2883.

VICTORY SIGHTED IN COMEBACK FIGHT

[A. P. photo]
Mrs. Miriam Ferguson

"MA" FERGUSON LEADS IN TEXAS

(Continued from First Page)

renomination. Nine of the Democrats had opposition, as did the Republican. There was a three-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for the other place, that of the retiring Claude Hudspeth of the El Paso district.

Bulgaria Likes Briand Scheme

PARIS, July 26. (AP)—The Foreign Office today made public terms of the reply of Bulgaria to the proposal of Foreign Secretary Briand for a European union. Bulgaria expressed "greatest sympathy" with the idea and added that the government is "ready to give fully and freely its collaboration."

Rumania to End Attacks on Jews

BUCHAREST, July 26. (AP)—The Rumanian Cabinet, after a session of seven hours, today voted to give the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Alexander Hayda Voeved, free hand to suppress attacks on Jews.

Officers of the Ministry of Justice were instructed to give all possible assistance in fighting anti-Semitism.

France Honors Tennis Player

PARIS, July 26. (AP)—The French government today conferred the Legion of Honor upon Jean Borotra, French tennis star, in recognition of his services as an athlete in promoting France's renown abroad.

DAKOTANS WARNED OF GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE

BROOKINGS (S. D.) July 26. (AP) Warning that farmers must take immediate measures to save their crops from the grasshopper outbreak in South Dakota was issued today by H. C. Severein, experiment station entomologist at South Dakota State College. Dakota farmers are urged to use poison mash in combating the pests.

MID-SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

$6.85 and $8.85
for Wilbur Coons, regular values to $11.50

$4.85
. . . for shoes of quality and beauty.

INCOMPLETE LINES OF WILBUR COONS AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

McCAUSLAND'S Mid-Summer Sale brings to you an opportunity to save many dollars. In the various groups are such famous makes as Wilbur Coons . . . Arch Triumph . . . Modern Miss and others . . . in arch support . . . style . . . and sport shoes. The models are varied . . . pumps . . . oxfords and straps . . . in the newest shades and colorings. All sizes and widths are obtainable but not in every style. The prices are so attractive that you will want to buy more than one pair.

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SHOES - - - HOSIERY
410 S. BROADWAY

NEW OBSTACLE IN DAM BATTLE

Arizona Attacks Outlay for Boulder Project Start

Brief Filed at Washington in Latest Protest Move

Appeal to Highest Tribunal of Land in Prospect

(Continued from First Page)

of the appropriation is illegal because conditions imposed by the Boulder Dam Act have not, he contends, been met.

Golze said it has not yet been determined whether payment of vouchers from the appropriation will be held up pending a ruling on the protest by Comptroller-General McCarl.

"That question cannot be answered until we receive a response from Secretary Wilbur," Golze explained. "Realizing the urgency of the situation, we have marked the matter urgent, and hope for immediate reply."

WILBUR NOW IN WEST

Secretary Wilbur is in the West, in connection with initiation of the project. He announced recently that work was under way. He has contended repeatedly the contracts challenged by Arizona are valid, and do, as Arizona denies, insure amortization of the $165,000,000 expenditure the government will make for the dam and power plant.

Atty.-Gen. Peterson also announced Arizona has determined to carry her grievances to the Supreme Court as soon as it reconvenes in October.

"What form the litigation will take has not been finally settled," he said, "but we have made up our minds there will be litigation."

It has been indicated previously the attempt by Arizona would be an injunction proceeding, seeking to halt construction of the dam. This State has argued throughout the controversy over distribution of water from the vast project in the Colorado River that the dam act itself is unconstitutional.

BRIEF'S CONTENTION

The brief filed with the Comptroller-General contends the provisions of that act requiring, as a condition for beginning construction, provision for reimbursement of the government have not been complied with.

The act provides that the Interior Secretary shall make provision by contracts which, in his judgment, will insure repayment, the brief contends, but "under the statute the judgment of the Secretary relates only to the adequacy of revenue."

Legal effect of the instruments to provide revenue, the brief asserts on behalf of Arizona, "is not a matter within his (the Interior Secretary's) discretion, but is a matter of law. If they are not valid contracts, or if they are not made in accordance with the provisions of the act, then the adequacy or inadequacy of revenues which might or might not be voluntarily paid thereunder is immaterial."

BONE OF CONTENTION

Three contracts negotiated between Secretary Wilbur and Los Angeles and between the Interior Secretary and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California are the bone of Arizona's contention.

One provides a lease of power facilities to the city at stipulated prices; another provides that the government provide as much as 1,050,000 acre feet of water a year to the water district, also at a stipulated amount, and the other is an agreement by which the government would provide power for pumping water to the district.

Arizona contends the contract with the water district for water "is admittedly a mere option given the district to take water up to a stated amount at a stated price.

"It imposes no obligation upon the district to take water or upon the United States to furnish water," the brief states.

QUESTION OF FUNDS

No funds to insure performance of the proposed contract with the city have been provided by the city, the brief adds. Such provision would require approval of two-thirds of the electors voting at a special election for the purpose, it argues, and "no funds have been provided or may be provided by bonds issued by the Department of Water and Power since such bonds may be issued for emergencies only."

Before the water or power can be used, the brief points out, quoting Wilbur's estimates, generating equipment must be furnished the city at a cost of $12,000,000 and a transmission line must be constructed by the city at a cost of $30,000,000. The brief argues "there is no express provision in the instrument requiring the city to build such a line."

AQUEDUCT PROJECT

Construction of an aqueduct from the Colorado River to the Metropolitan Water District will cost between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000, the brief asserts, adding there is "not even a purported legal obligation on the district to build the aqueduct or the transmission line," and that until the district has taken the legal steps necessary to provide the funds for building the aqueduct it cannot be a legally responsible applicant for power."

Golze said the Comptroller-General will determine action on the matter solely with respect to whether provisions of the act for disbursement of the money have been met. Secretary Wilbur is asked for a report of facts in the case, including the contracts and the circumstances under which they were negotiated, and also for his opinion on the advisability of further action pending a ruling by the Comptroller-General.

"As the matter stands, one cannot say what will result from the questions raised by Arizona," Golze said. To his knowledge, he added, no funds have been paid out of the appropriation. Payment of wages to laborers, he said, will be a question between laborer and contractor. Payment of contractors by the government, however, will involve questions raised by Arizona.

BORDER FIGHT KILLS FIVE

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) July 26. (AP)—Dispatches received today said that five persons were killed in a fight between Albanian robbers and Jugo-Slavian frontier guards. Four of the dead were Albanians.

Corrine Griffith Awaits Stork

Mrs. Walter Morosco

FARMERS' GRAIN UNIT READY

(Continued from First Page)

deny that Russian manganese was being sold here below production cost and to assert that, as the Russian product was of much higher quality there was no competition with the American output.

The smuggling charge entered the situation when two men brought into Federal custody today for smuggling watch movements into the country named Amtorg as owner of $15,000 worth of the movements. The men arrested were Jacob Krentz, alias Freeman, alias Albert, and Abraham Schafran. Wolode Asturov was also named in the complaint but he was said to be in Russia. Federal Attorney Charles Tuttle said Schafran told him Asturov was comptroller of the Amtorg Trading Corporation and police said he was also American head of the Ogpu, soviet secret political police.

Asturov was one of the witnesses desired by the Congressional committee when it was meeting here but it was learned that he had gone back to Russia shortly before the inquiry sessions started.

CARRIES BLACK BOOK

When Krentz was arrested last night police said they found a certificate in his possession identifying him as a "trustworthy servant" of the soviet who could be entrusted with any secrets. He also had a black book containing names which police said indicated twenty-five soviet agents in this country and others in China and Japan.

Soviet purchases in this country, which Litvinoff indicated might be curtailed or altogether halted if further embargoes were placed on imports from Russia, amounted to slightly more than $107,000,000 last year and under the soviet five-year program are scheduled to be greatly increased.

Before the Congressional committee Peter A. Bogdanov, Amtorg president, testified he did not believe American industry would be harmed by Russia dumping into American markets low-priced commodities, production of which is being made possible by purchase of machinery here.

FORD AGENT FAVORS SECRET POLICE FORCE

DETROIT, July 26. (AP)—Charles E. Sorenson, personal representative of Henry Ford, told the Congressional committee investigating Communism in the United States today he was "very much in favor" of a secret police force to check Communist activities in the United States.

Sorenson, who appeared without a subpoena before the committee to tell what he knew of asserted communist activities in the Ford organization, said Ford Motor Company never had experienced any trouble from Communists in the Ford plant and the company business relations with the soviet government always had been satisfactory.

"We are not ashamed of the contracts we have made with Russia," he said.

DENIES CRITICISM

Questioned regarding an interview with newspapermen in New York last week upon his return from Russia, Sorenson denied he had been correctly quoted when he was reported to have criticized the idea of secret police force of the government to keep a check on Communist activities.

Under questioning by Representative Hamilton Fish, Sr., New York, Sorenson said Henry Ford "probably had been misrepresented" when newspapers printed a statement said to have been made by Ford, he needed 30,000 workers at once.

Asked if it were true more than 30,000 workers flocked to Detroit to get jobs, that there were no jobs and the fire hose was turned on the crowds at the Ford plant in order to disperse them, Sorenson replied "I think so, yes, we have had to do that before."

Earlier Jacob Spolensky, a special representative of the Metals Trades Association and former Department of Justice operative, today told the committee there are 10,000 Communists in Michigan and in that part of Ohio described as "around Toledo."

REPLY WITHHELD

Shown a newspaper story reporting criticisms of the committee's actions emanating from Moscow, the committee went into executive session after the hearingfi apparently to consider drafting a reply to the statement.

Emerging from the session, Representative Fish told the Associated Press "The committee has decided no reply or comment of any sort will be made to Russia until the investigations are completed and a report made to Congress in December."

DISPUTE ENDS ON M'CORMICK

(Continued from First Page)

sonal Care, was more or less neutral. He said he wanted the doctors to make the final decision. All were present yesterday.

Dr. Porter said McCormick is continuing to show improvement in his mental and physical condition despite the fact that Dr. Kempf is not at the estate.

Judge Dehy told the guardians that it would take "considerable new evidence" to convince him that Kempf should be re-employed.

He also told them that the board will have to petition the court for the employment of anyone to take charge of the medical and mental treatment of the court ward.

Drs. Porter and Ophuls outlined in the meeting a plan of future action which will be first to obtain a board of consulting physicians and psychologists and the establishment of Riven Rock as a sanitarium for the exclusive treatment of McCormick with the ablest men available in all lines of physical and mental treatment in charge.

A secretary for the Board of Personal Care who is to be the business manager of Riven Rock and a companion for the court ward is to be employed.

Larceny Laid to ex-Official

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Indicted for larceny a few minutes after he resigned as public administrator of Richmond county, James W. Hennessey was held today in $5000 bail on charges of shortages in his department and in a private capacity.

The District Attorney of the county, embracing Staten Island, said $35,000 had been taken from one estate of which Hennessey had been appointed privately as temporary administrator and $5000 in public funds had been misappropriated. Hennessey was quoted as saying he had securities to cover the shortages.

Dry Agent Held as Boy's Killer

COLUMBUS (Ga.) July 26. (AP)—W. K. Johnson, Jr., Federal prohibition agent, was held here tonight following the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old boy last night. The boy, Ray Rodgers, was killed after Johnson is asserted to have surprised him in the act of making delivery of a gallon of liquor. Eunice Johnson, 19, was with Rodgers when he was slain.

Johnson said the boy was shot accidentally as he and the girl struggled with Rodgers for possession of a pistol.

MAGAZINE OFFICIAL DIES

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Dennis Hanna, 63 years of age, associated with the business department of the New World, official publication of the Catholic archdiocese, died here last night.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 230

RETIRED STAR TO BE MOTHER

Corrine Griffith Awaits Visit from Stork

Lives in Seclusion With Husband in London

Left Pictures on Failure of Last Talkie

LONDON, July 26. (Exclusive)—Corrine Griffith, the world's most beautiful film star during the reign of the silent drama, is preparing to assume a new role—that of a mother. She is here now awaiting, it is said, a visit from the stork.

Unable to adapt her voice to the demands of the talkies, Corrine retired from picture work last month. Although she still commanded top salary—$12,000 per week, her press agent declared—she saw the handwriting on the wall when her last picture, "Back Pay," proved a flop. Since then she has been living in seclusion with her husband, Walter Morosco, son of the New York theatrical producer.

How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63

"I Quit Getting Up Nights . . . Banished Foot and Leg Pains . . . Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains and Constipation . . . Improved Embarrassing Health Faults . . . Found New Strength."

"At 61 I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights, . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by pains and aches. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night.

FORTY — The Danger Age

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland shows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder, weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

PROSTATE TROUBLE

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent American Scientist, after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR MEN PAST 40

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining in national prominence. The institution in Steubenville, O., has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases, reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case, men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in seven days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant, natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at forty in a new book now sent free in 24-page, illustrated form. Every man past forty should know the true meaning of those frank facts. No cost or obligation is incurred. This book is entirely free. You should call, if possible, in person for your copy. If impossible to call, mail the coupon immediately, as the edition is limited.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY,
Dept. B-183, 503 Van Nuys Bldg.,
210 West Seventh St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail me at once a Free copy of the booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," and all details of the new treatment. I am not obligated in any way.

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Modern Woodmen of America

Present options and old age benefits for all unexchanged members over 67 years of age will expire midnight on July 31st, 1930.

For convenience of those who have not taken care of their option, our offices at 449 and 432 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, and Room 4, 15 No. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, will remain open every evening until July 31, 1930.

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Wanted for Fall...

a man as fitter for tailoring department . . .

two women fitters for dressmaking department

man or woman to take complete charge of custom millinery

applicants must state experience and salary . . and be qualified to serve a discriminating clientele

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... and old age benefits for all ...members over 67 years of age ...night on July 31st, 1930.

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FINANCIAL PACT WELL RECEIVED

Bankers' Arrangement With Mexico Clears Sky

Too Much Hope, However, Warned Against

Default on Former Pledges Still Remembered

MEXICO CITY, July 26. (Exclusive)—The first and what must by ... be but a cursory reaction to the signature of an agreement between Mexico and the International Committee of Bankers on ... in New York for the resumption of payments by Mexico on both the direct debt and that of the National Railways of Mexico is a division of opinion with the odds favoring the version that the accord will have a salutory effect on business conditions in general.

However, sight should not be lost of the fact that an agreement signed with the international committee regardless of its undenied healthy reaction on Mexican credit does not satisfy all of Mexico's creditors, but the opinion generally expressed to The Times during a canvass made in banking and financial circles is that a distinct step toward bolstering Mexican finance and progress toward a greater economic stability has been obtained by the agreement.

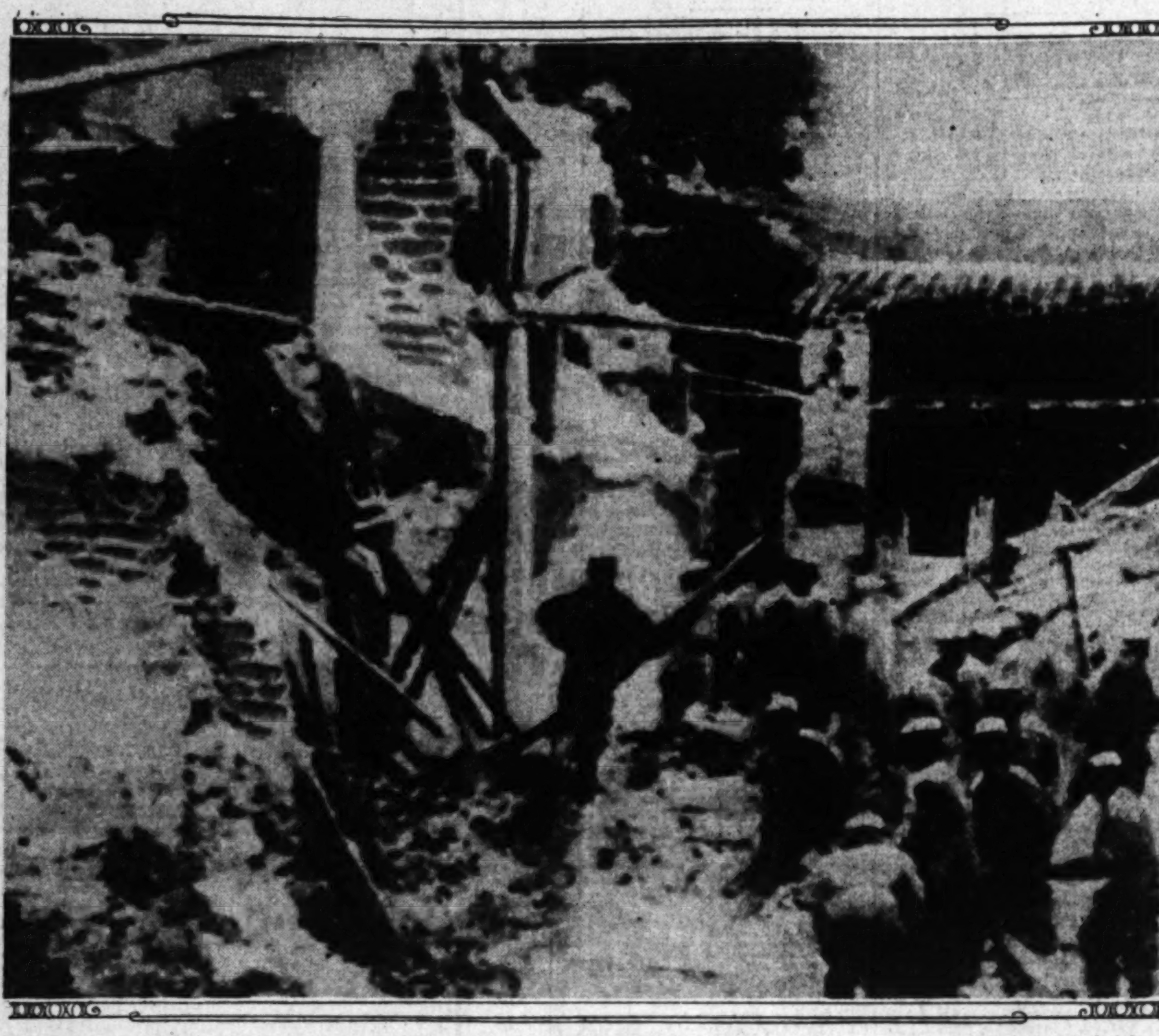
The peso gained slightly on the exchange market today. The improvement in both Mexican gold and silver currency, while relatively slight, pictures in a practical manner the prevailing opinion that too much optimism should not be hastily assumed as a result of the agreement signed by Luis Montes De Oca, Finance Minister, and Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the International Committee of Bankers, who now has affixed for the third time since 1922 his signature to such agreements with Mexican Ministers of Finance.

Mexican business, because of Mexico's two previous defaults, has learned to be cautious. But if optimism is dimmed on this occasion, banking circles point out that the new Lamont-Montes De Oca pact should be accepted cheerfully at its face value as a prediction for an anticipated and hoped-for improved economic situation which will naturally react to the benefit of all concerned, including those creditors of Mexico outside the circle represented by the International Committee, such as, for instance, American corporations like the Southern Pacific and the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The first inclination of such creditors not included on the International Committee of Bankers' list is to wonder when payment will be made to them. They belong in the current account column that Mexico as a whole has liquidated promptly during the past two years. Because of what might be termed extenuating circumstances, some of these current bills are still pending.

But as a whole the Montes De Oca-Lamont agreement has been well received and, it is felt, is a distinct move that will become a reality when it is complied with toward general improved economic and financial conditions throughout the country.

First Picture Reaching Los Angeles From Stricken Area



[P. & A. telephoto]

Chaos Caused by Italy's Devastating Earthquake Shown

This photo transmitted by Bartlane process to New York and by telephone from New York to Los Angeles shows soldiers clearing away debris in Melfi, Italy. This is the first picture of the Italian earthquake to be received.

HOW CUD SHE DO IT! WATT? OH, GET LIT UP!

ASHLAND (Wis.) July 26. (AP)—A cow belonging to Aloys Habelt swallowed an electric light cord and was electrocuted.

QUAKE SURVEY SADDENS KING

(Continued from First Page)

permit of their temporary sojourn elsewhere.

This decision made it possible to evacuate some 14,000 men, women and children. The congestion in the hastily erected tent cities was considerably relieved thereby and 14,000 mouths less had to be fed from the rations dealt out by the army and other organizations.

So sweeping were the earthquakes that Sunday morning will see fully half of the houses of worship either destroyed or rendered too dangerous for congregations to enter.

Extra masses will be said or sung in the religious edifices still standing and solid, to bring comfort to the pious village folk who wish to thank providence for their escape from the tremor's wrath and who, above all, wish to pray for the repose of the souls of their beloved ones.

GERMAN CITY SHAKEN BY QUAKE

DUISBURG-ALTSTADEN (Germany) July 26. (AP)—Residents of this city were thrown into a panic by an earthquake here this forenoon which rocked furniture and shook pictures from walls.

The people ran into the streets fearing a disaster, but no casualties were reported.

PLEA MADE BY MOONEY TO TESTIFY

Supreme Court Asked to Hear Him at Same Time MacDonald Appears

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP)—A petition signed by Thomas J. Mooney asking permission to testify at the Supreme Court hearing Tuesday of John MacDonald, recanting witness in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing trial, was presented to the State Supreme Court today by Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Mooney.

Mooney set forth details of his arrest, trial and conviction with Warren K. Billings of complicity in the crime, in which ten persons lost their lives, and offered to relinquish all rights, if possessed of any, to be permitted to appear.

The hearing Tuesday will be held primarily to consider the new pardon application of Billings in the light of testimony expected to be presented by MacDonald.

William H. Waste, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, said the court is not interested at this time in the case of Mooney and will consider only Billings's application. The Chief Justice intimated today an answer to Mooney's petition might be expected Monday, when all members of the court will be present to consider it.

BERNARDINO MOLINARI
WORLD FAMOUS ITALIAN DIRECTOR

Guest conductor at the Hollywood Bowl has chosen for use and ownership the

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

"I like the Steinway piano because it embodies sweetness of tone and such an ample sonority as to give me full satisfaction when I play orchestral compositions upon it." —Bernardino Molinari.

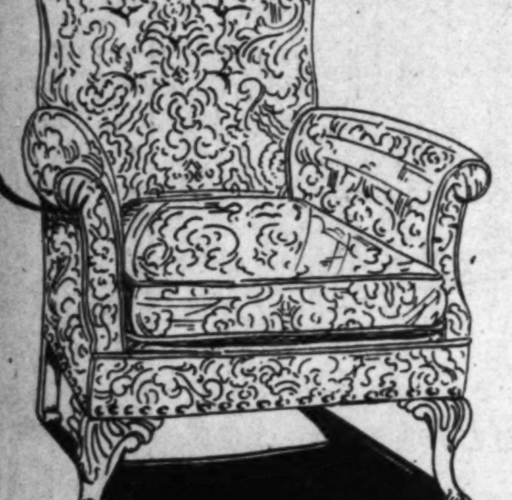
Among people who are acquainted with the comparative merits of various makes of pianos, there is never any doubt as to which they would like to own. That is why virtually every musician of note since 1853 has chosen and played the Steinway. These people know that there is no other piano that will command the marvelous breadth and brilliance of tone which is so peculiarly Steinway's. They are aware that no other will do service half so long.

Steinway uprights can be bought for $950; Grands, $1575 up

Three Years to Pay

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VAndike 1241

A Feature from our... Summer Sale



BEAUTY and Comfort are personified in this lovely occasional chair which has genuine carved front feet, all hardwood frame, rolled arms, and reversible spring cushion. This exquisite damask cover can be had in gold, orchid, blue and many other beautiful hues. It is just the right odd chair to give the finishing touch to your living room or library.

Extremely favorable terms during this Summer Sale—

$39.75

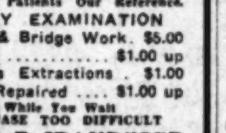
$39.75

THIS smart damask covered club chair features a loose pillow effect headrest that is wonderfully restful. It has a reversible spring cushion and an all hardwood frame. The nicely carved front feet are high-lighted and finished in antique walnut. Damask covers in a wide choice of colors are used for smartness, but the chair may also be had in tapestry with a range of several colors. A charming addition to any home.

SPARTON, PHILCO ATWATER KENT and ANGELUS RADIOS *Hear for yourself*

BIRCH · SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET · LOS ANGELES · TRINITY · 4121
CLOSED at ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS DURING JULY and AUGUST

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00



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Satisfied Patients Our Reference.
X-RAY EXAMINATION
Crown & Bridge Work. $5.00
Fillings .... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions . $1.00
Plates Repaired .... $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
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210 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th
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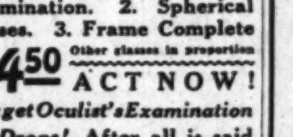
A. S. KANE, JR.—Formerly Paramount Staff writer.
JOHN MAND—Feature writer L. A. Record, L. A. Times and syndicates.
HELENE HUNTER—Wrote column for L. A. Express many months.
MARVIN WILLIAMS—Staff writer TWO GUN, BLACK MASK, and other pulp paper magazines.
E. W. TAYLOR—Covering the movies for eastern publications.
M. S. McCONNELL—H.W.B., made his first Sales last month to Motion Picture Publication, Pathfinder, Jim Jam Jems.
MONICA DOUGLAS—H.W.B., sold her first story last month to Doll Publications.
A. T. HULL, JR.—Writer for Livre Des Modes; over radio stations daily.
CARROLL PIERCE—Editor.
ROMAN J. MILLER (Lieutenant-Commander U.S.N., retired)—Formerly an officer on the airship "Shenandoah;" author of "AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE BATTLESHIPS," published by A. C. McClurg; "PICTORIAL LOG OF THE BATTLE FLEET," also published by A. C. McClurg; also writer for FIELD & STREAM, OUTDOOR AMERICA, AIR TRAVEL.
Information Gladly Given
Hollywood Writers Bureau
6331 Hollywood Boulevard
GLadstone 8580

3 for 1 Special! ...ALL THIS WEEK!



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ACT NOW!
You get Oculist's Examination No Drops! After all is said and done properly fitting the eye is worth more to you than all else. Relieve your eye strain . . . *it's so easy!*
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"California's greatest radio store"
The Most Sensational
RADIO SALE
of the season
Featuring the Famous
BALDWIN
Former List Price $235.00
Our sale price for a limited number only.
8 tubes including 4 screen grids $79 Full Electro Dynamic Speaker
Complete—on very easy terms.
The Baldwin is recognized the world over as one of the best radios ever produced. The super constructed chassis is completely shielded throughout. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone will please the most critical.
The console is a beautifully finished cabinet of very choice, selected stump walnut—a size and style that would grace any modern living room. Remember, the quantity is very limited, so get here early.
No telephone or mail orders.
During this sale we are offering up to $125.00 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all the other standard make radios we carry.
Open until 9:30 P.M., including today (Sunday)
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 West Adams St.
THE BIG CORNER STORE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT—ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT

EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK
$10.00 Portrait for $1.00
FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL OIL COLORS
—This advertisement and $1.00 will secure one large $10.00 photograph (size 11x14 inches) of yourself or any member of family, if presented at our studio any time before Aug. 4th. No appointment necessary. Only one ad. can be used by one person or family.
ALSO ½ PRICE ON ALL STYLES OF PHOTOS
BUSHNELL STUDIO
542 South Broadway Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHERS

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

Closing 16 Years of Successful Business
THREE STORES
Gene Murphy
$50,000.00 Stock Men's Furnishings
Must be Sold!
LEASE EXPIRES · REMODELING · SELLING NOW

Extra Special Feature—
$2 PAJAMAS
Selling Out Now

Fully cut and finely tailored pajamas of fast color, end-to-end woven madras in striped designs of many colors and combinations. All sizes. $1

Selling Out Men's $6.50-$5
PURE ALL-WOOL WORSTED
BATHING SUITS
NOW HALF PRICE $2.50

All pure wool worsted suits for men and boys—solid colors only in cardinal, navy, peacock, green and black. All sizes while the stock lasts.

SELLING OUT MY THREE DOWNTOWN STORES
315 WEST 5th · 108 WEST 3rd · 307 S. MAIN

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

TALKIE UNIONS FACE CONFLICT

Exhibitors Launch Move to Cut Down on Forces

Smaller Theaters Declared to be Facing Closing

Warning of Death Plot Sent to One Chicagoan

CHICAGO, July 26. (Exclusive) Motion-picture interests throughout the United States have started a campaign to reduce the number of union operators of picture machines and sound devices used in the talkies.

The Chicago announcement was made tonight by Jack Miller, business representative of the Exhibitors' Association of Chicago, who notified officers of the Moving Picture Operators' Union that the local theater owners desire a readjustment of the present wage agreement. Thomas Reynolds, head of the operators' union, pointed out that the wage contract negotiated last January will not expire until January, 1932.

Miller informed the union labor head that unless there is some adjustment 85 per cent of the motion-picture theaters in the Chicago district will have to close down. He stated this applies especially to the smaller theaters.

INTER-UNION STRIFE

Miller was told that Thomas E. Malloy, business manager of the operators' union, is in Europe as an American Federation of Labor delegate to the British trades union conference. Malloy is not expected back in Chicago until early in October. His arrival will mark an inter-union conflict between the picture operators, the musicians and the electrical workers of Local Number 134, over supervision of the talkies.

Several complications have developed in Chicago over the proposed readjustment which exhibitors declare will embody a demand for a reduction from two operators to one in the smaller theaters. At present one operator handles the projection machine while the second man regulates the sound devices.

Early today an anonymous appeal was made to Chicago newspapers to warn Ralph O'Hara, one of Malloy's assistants, not to accept invitations he had received to play golf over the week-end. The unsigned letters charged a conspiracy to kill O'Hara at one of the golf clubs.

CONFERENCE HELD

When he first received the warnings O'Hara was inclined to believe they were the work of some crank. He consulted with union labor associates in the headquarters of the Moving Picture Operators' Union and then announced he had received four invitations to play golf over the week-end.

Mr. Miller of the exhibitors' association after learning of the warnings went into conference with O'Hara and Thomas Reynolds, union president, and Thomas Burke, business manager of the Theatrical Janitors' Union. Miller placed the exhibitors' organization at the disposal of the union leaders in an effort to uncover the identity of the writer of the anonymous letters.

AMERICAN LURE LOST ON SCOTS

Not One Caledonian Listed as Wanting to Visit United States

GLASGOW (Scotland) July 26. (AP)—Nobody in Scotland wants to go to the United States.

George Chamberlain, American Consul in Glasgow, said there is not one name on the quota list, while at this time last year there were 33,000 would-be emigrants, eager to cross the Atlantic.

Unemployment reports from the United States are believed to be the chief causes of the sudden fall in applications.

ENGINES INSTALLED IN FLYING SEA LINER

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) July 26. (AP)—The installation of American motors in the DO-X has been completed and the great Dornier twelve-motored flying boat will begin trial flights next week. If the tests are successful the big ship probably will attempt a flight to the United States. The new motors are of the Curtiss 625-horsepower type.

PARK TRAGEDY BLAME FIXED

OMAHA (Neb.) July 26. (AP)—A Coroner's jury decided today the roller-coaster accident which caused four deaths at Krug Park here on Thursday night and injured nineteen was caused by defective equipment.

BUSINESS GAIN SHOWN IN WEEK

Commerce Department Data Disclose Up-trend

Check Transactions Used as Trade Barometer

Stock Prices Rise Compared to Previous Period

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—The Department of Commerce reported an increase of 16 per cent in business during the week ended the 19th inst., compared with the previous week, basing its findings on the volume of check transactions. The total, by the same barometer, was below the level for the corresponding period of last year.

The report said:

"Wholesale prices, as a whole, showed but slight change from a week ago, but were 16 per cent lower than the corresponding period in 1929. Iron and steel prices, as measured by the composite index, showed no change from last week, but recorded a decline of 10 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago.

"Bank loans and discounts were greater than both the preceding week and the same period in 1929. The average prices for representative stocks registered marked gains over a week ago, but still were lower than those of the same period in 1929. Bond prices, on the other hand, showed gains over both comparative periods. Interest rates for call money were lower, while those for time money were higher than the preceding week. Both rates were lower than a year ago.

"Building, the activity of steel mills and wheat receipts at primary markets for the week ended the 12th inst. were all greater than the preceding period, due mainly to the greater number of working days. As compared with the week ended July 13, 1929, building and steel operations were smaller, while the receipts of wheat in producing centers were greater.

"Bank loans and discounts and stock prices for the period ended the 19th inst. registered increases when compared with the week ended July 21, 1928, two years ago.

"Canadian business in general is only fair and prospects depend largely on developments in the wheat situation."

Commencing TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 A.M.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE UNDERSIGNED BONDED AUCTIONEER HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED BY THE
LIQUIDATORS IN CHARGE
TO SELL OUT
Green's ART STORE
BANKRUPT
$25000.00
AUCTION SALE
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
3 SALES DAILY
A RARE COLLECTION
ART OBJECTS
OIL PAINTINGS
ETCHINGS
Framed and Unframed
PICTURES
by old masters
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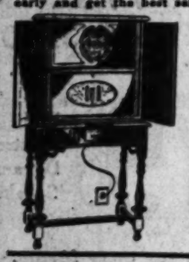
Green's ART STORE
825 SOUTH HILL ST.
I. M. WARD AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P.M. . . . HILL ST. BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS.

LAST 4 DAYS!
Early Buyers Profit Most
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
World's Largest Music House
Annual July Sales Event!
Everything Goes at or Near Cost!
Be quick! Purchase that radio, piano or musical instrument during the last 4 days of this great sale and assure yourself huge savings. The remaining stock at hand of radios and pianos will be sold at still further reductions during these days. Come early and get the best selection, as buying will be heavy!



GROUP 1
Famous 7 A-C Tube Radios
Values to $135 $55 Installed Complete
Used and demonstrator all-electric radios. Reconditioned for complete satisfaction. R. C. A., Freed-Eisemann, Atwater Kent and others. Hurry!
PAY $1 WEEKLY!

GROUP 2
World Famous 8 A-C Tube Radios
Values to $150 $66 Installed Complete
This great value-group includes Kennedy, Wurlitzer, Buckingham and other famous 8-tube sets. Dynamic speakers and handsome cabinets.
PAY $1.25 WEEKLY!

GROUP 3
8 A-C Tubes and Screen-Grid Sets
Values to $175 $77 Installed Complete
Here are fine late model radios grouped at a record-breaking price. Balkelt Screen-Grid, First National Screen-Grid, Kennedy and Victor-Radiola sets.
PAY $1.50 WEEKLY!

GROUP 4
Renowned '30 Screen-Grid Sets
Values to $200 $88 Installed Complete
Very latest 1930 Screen-Grid sets, incorporating finest developments with distinctively beautiful cabinets. Graybar, Sentinel, Wurlitzer and others. Never such values!
PAY $1.50 WEEKLY!

Fine Piano Bargains
$595 Value

Grand Piano
$298
FREE Lamp & Bench
Don't pass up such an opportunity as this. Fine tone, beautiful encasement. Lucky buyers must hurry!
$10 Cash—Terms

USED PIANOS
J. & C. Fisher, upright. Fine bargain at..... $35
Emerson upright; fine old make $39
Kimball, upright. One of the finest $69
Chickering, upright. Don't miss this..... $99
Schenke Player, mahogany..... $79

Musical Instruments
Student's Tenor Banjos $10

$15 Violin Outfits $7.50
$50 Albert Clarinets $12.50
$110 Piano Accordions, now only..... $45.00
$325 Piano Accordions, best makes..... $125.00
$65 Hawaiian Guitars cut to $27.50
$120 Melody Saxophones sacrificed at..... $28.00
(Free Lessons—Easy Terms)

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Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

St. Louis!
Merchants' Style-Center

All the interest and variety that a great merchandise center can offer, is spread out for the wholesale buyer in the St. Louis Market. For here, today, is one of America's recognized sources. Always a regional headquarters, it has in recent years attracted buyers from every part of this country.

Style-Merchandise—in the sense of that type of goods which today's people want today—is here in wide diversity, both standard lines and smartest specialties. Here, too, are practical advantages of nearness, centrality, close prices, lower freights, fast Package Car deliveries, and an intimate understanding of your conditions. St. Louis, with its quick service and profit-making merchandise, can supply all your needs.

Pleasure as well as profit await a mid-summer visit to St. Louis. The famous Municipal Opera, this year enlarged and made more glorious; the many diversions of a busy metropolis; and the Convention of American Retailers from August 4th. to 11th., are among the attractions. Special railway rates from all points are in effect. Come to St. Louis!

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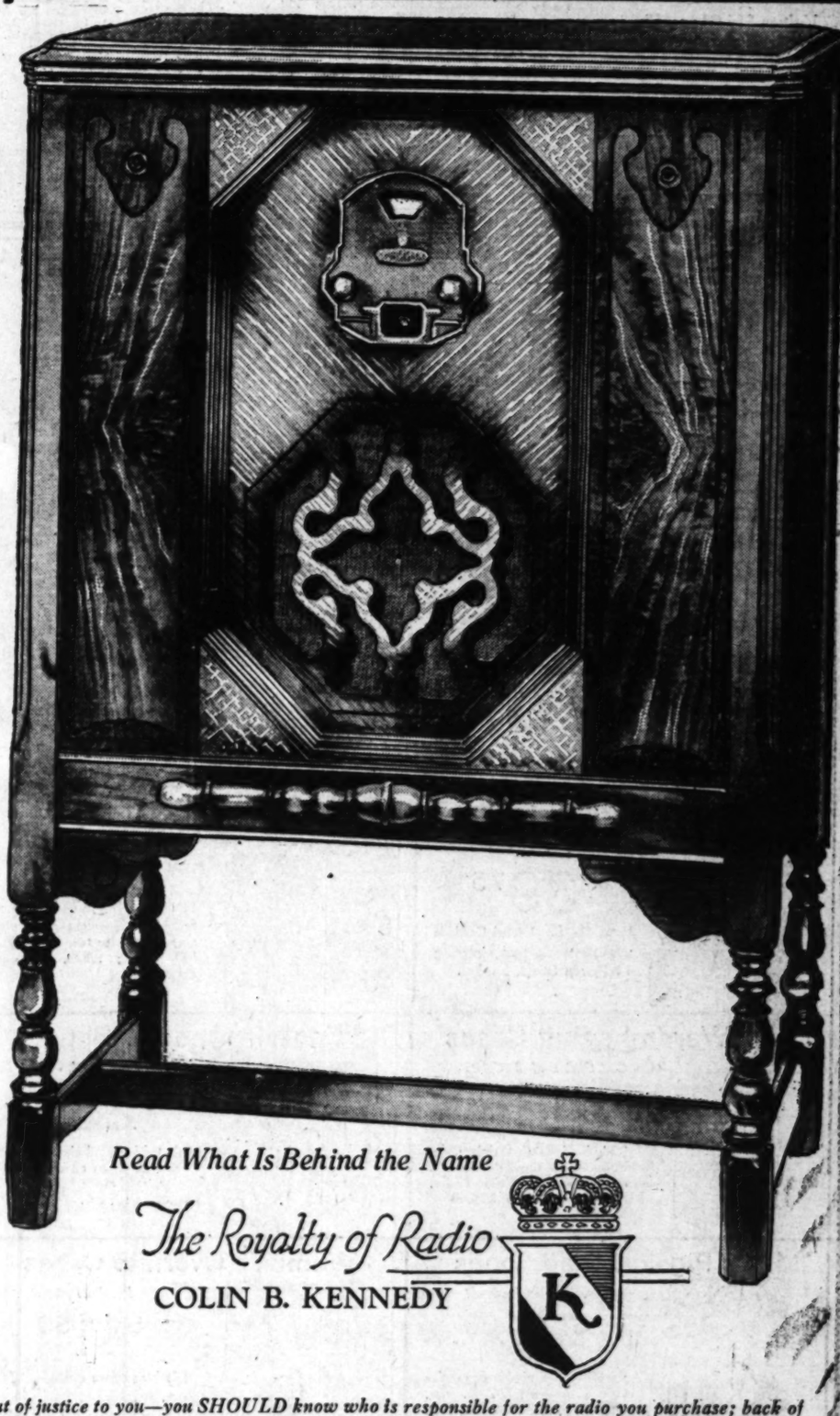
THE MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

BRAND NEW 1930-31 KENNEDY Screen Grid RADIOS

AT LESS THAN $84.50

½ Price~ Complete

(REGULAR LIST PRICE $186.50)



Each year The May Company has presented a remarkable radio offering for its Birthday Sale Special. For weeks our buyers have been searching the market for some outstanding item—a radio that we could present with our whole-hearted indorsement—and at a price well within the reach of everyone. We sincerely believe that we have secured a radio item so outstanding, so spectacular that we can proclaim it an achievement supreme. Just think . . .

$1,305,000 Worth to Sell for $591,000!

Brand new, latest 1930-31 model, mind you! Built to sell for $186.50. Created for the present, current radio season. Brought to you through The May Company's purchasing power, for less — far less — than one-half the regular price.

AND IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES!

The 1930-31 lines of prominent quality radio manufacturers have been substantially increased in price due to rising costs of materials and production.

KENNEDY—An Outstanding Radio!

For the last eleven years—ever since broadcasting began—KENNEDY has been recognized as a high quality radio. It has always been a high-priced radio set. And now—The May Company brings it to you at this remarkably low cost! We are enthusiastic over this great opportunity to offer to our many Los Angeles friends what we believe to be the premier radio event in radio history . . .

Never, to our knowledge, has a brand-new, current model been presented at so decided a reduction. Never, to our knowledge, have the newest, latest features been available at such a saving!

HERE ARE THE FEATURES:

All Electric—Screen Grid.

MERSCHON Condenser—Latest puncture-proof, self-healing type.

LIFE TONE through extra large, electro-dynamic reproducer with full-floating cone.

VOLUME CONTROL perfected through the entire range.

PEARL finish selector dial.

PRECISION SYNCHRONIZED and impregnated radio frequency coils . . . and many other features.

And a cabinet—built by one of America's foremost manufacturers. Beautiful, selected walnut veneer with Lacewood overlays. Rugged, substantial, yet graceful in design and with a finish which is only found on the finest quality furniture of leading builders—truly a fitting encasement for the high quality radio it contains.

Read What Is Behind the Name

The Royalty of Radio

COLIN B. KENNEDY

Out of justice to you—you SHOULD know who is responsible for the radio you purchase; back of the Kennedy Radio stands a resourceful group of men headed by COL. GEORGE M. STUDEBAKER of that famous family which pioneered American Automotive Transportation.

Associated with Mr. Studebaker are men whose names have long been connected with the finest traditions of American business.

Financially sound, in the radio business to stay—this great organization has resources, holdings and business acumen to assure a continued and successful career in radio building.

Finally—remember this is a current 1930-31 model, shown in the latest catalog.

Buy on The May Company Usual Easy Payment Terms

NO MAIL ORDERS *NO C. O. D. ORDERS* *NO PHONE ORDERS*

And—due to the fact that this price is actually under dealer's cost, we emphasize, POSITIVELY NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Both Stores Open All Day Saturday

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

4 Day Month-End

CLEARANCE

Sorosis Shoes

$7.75

Values $12.50 to $15.00

Still greater reductions on beautiful Sorosis footwear! Eggshell, Beige, Suntan, Red, Green, Grey and Brown in Kid and Linen! Broken sizes. $7.75 a pair.

$4.75

Values $10.00 to $12.00

Seasonable models in Black, Suntan, and Beige Kid, Satin and Patent Leather! Straps, pumps and ties! Broken sizes but many styles included at $4.75 a pair.

DYAS SOROSIS SHOES
Second Floor, Los Angeles—Mezzanine, Hollywood

BUCKLEY NAME CLEARED AGAIN

Racketeer Charge Stated to Have Been Unwitting

Bootlegger Says Statement Was Gotten by Duress

Ten Thousand Follow Slain Radio Orator to Grave

DETROIT, July 26. (AP)—While a cross-section of Detroit citizenry, 10,000 strong, followed Jerry Buckley to his grave today, a bootlegger who cannot read English swore he is the man who accused the slain radio orator of racketeering and he did it unwittingly.

Two affidavits signed by the admitted liquor seller—Frank Chock—were given the public tonight. One, that obtained by Police Commissioner Wilcox after Buckley was killed Wednesday, accused the dead man of having induced Chock to set up a liquor business and of having then "shaken him down" for $4000.

The second sworn statement, made public today by Thomas F. Kennedy, Buckley's law partner, declared Chock signed the Wilcox affidavit without knowledge of its contents and under an implied threat of being jailed. In this affidavit Chock said Buckley was his friend and had helped him get customers because he was sending money to needy relatives in France.

Coincident with this development, police released the man they had announced as an important suspect. He is Jack Klein, a motion-picture operator, who was sitting beside Buckley in the La Salle Hotel when three gunmen shot him a short time after he had announced the result of the election to recall Mayor Bowles, whom he had opposed.

WORKERS SEEK PERFECT JOB

More Pay, Less Work, Longer Vacations, Free Tea all They Ask

SYDNEY (Australia) July 26. (AP)—Clerks in the state of New South Wales want a 33 per cent increase in their wages, cushioned seats, morning and afternoon teas provided free by their employers, and working hours reduced to 35 per week.

They also want three months holiday after ten years employment and no dismissals without the concurrence of the union boss.

These are the claims they are making to the Arbitration Court which regulates wages and conditions of employment.

HARVARD PROFESSOR DIES

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 26. (AP) Joseph Doddrige Brannon, professor emeritus of the Harvard law school, died today at 82 years of age.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

CANADA PARTIES END VOTE DRIVE

Dominion Election Will be Held Tomorrow

Liberals Ask Return on Post-War Record

Conservatives Plan Tariff War With States

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 26. (By the Canadian Press)—The Federal election campaign has ended. Monday, Canadians will elect members for the 245 seats in the House of Commons and decide the complexion of the government for the next four years.

Last-minute predictions of victory came from Premier Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party which is seeking return to power, and from Hon. R. B. Bennett, head of the Conservative party, which has waged an intensive campaign against the government record and policies. The party obtaining the majority of the seats in the House of Commons forms the government from among its members.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

During the campaign a number of major issues have been placed before the people, chief of which concerns trade development. The Conservative policy contemplates protection for trade within the British Empire and vigorous retaliation against new restrictive tariffs imposed by the United States. Conservative leaders charged that the Liberal party in the last government budget on the eve of the election abandoned traditional party policies in providing for duties in retaliation against those imposed by the United States. The charge has been made that the Liberal party did not go far enough in combating United States tariffs and displayed hypocrisy in adopting as its own a wider range of British preferences.

Premier Taschereau of Quebec was drawn into the election campaign in the closing days in support of the government. Premiers Baxter of New Brunswick, Rhodes of Nova Scotia, Anderson of Saskatchewan and Ferguson of Ontario have opposed it.

KING SUMS UP

Premier King in summing up the government defense against opposition charges declared in a signed statement that the record of the government justifies its return to power in that it had net the problem of post-war reconstruction and restored financial stability to the Dominion. He states that the problem of intra-Empire trade has been effectively solved through the extension of the British preference and through countervailing duties upon products which are the subject of exchange between the United States and Canada.

He estimated that Canadian tariff changes would result in a $200,000,000 diversion of Canadian trade from the United States to Great Britain.

As an aid to the orderly conduct of the elections, liquor stores will be closed on election day in all provinces having government sale and control systems.

$125 Allowance for your old piano On a New~ WINTER BABY GRAND

(2½ Years to Pay!)

Regular List Price of Winter Grand $485

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Piano $125

Net cost to you~ $360

Make up your mind right now to replace that old out-of-date Piano with this beautiful Winter Baby Grand. Only for a very limited time are we making this special allowance for your old piano to introduce the Winter Grand. Why the Winter Grand Is an Exceptional Value at $485:

TONE of Rare Richness and Sonority
PRATT-READ Action of Finest Quality
Genuine IVORY KEYS.
Finest of Hardware.
Duco Lacquer Case.
Will Never Check.
Beauty of Design

Platt Music Co.'s buying power brings this wonderful Grand to you for only $360 and your old upright piano.

Your old Piano will be accepted as first payment. No Cash Required—the balance payable over a period of 2½ Years. If you have no piano, $15 will Deliver this Grand

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
361 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
231 S. Western Ave.
28 E. Main St. ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Both Dyas Stores Open All Day Saturdays

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Semi-Annual Sale

Trunks and Hand Luggage!

The best downright values we could find in the country .... and each upholds our impeccable reputation for quality at whatever price ..... shop Monday for first choice!

Women's Week-End Cases

Regularly $55.00

$39.75

Extra full cut selected Cowhide with removable tray containing 12 Pyralin fittings. 5 colors.

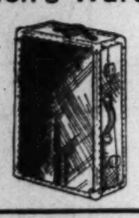
50 Wardrobe Trunks

Steamer, ¾ or Extra Size

$37.50

Sturdily built trunks of 3 ply veneer, beige or tan, bulge top, ball bearing rollers, 4 deep drawers.

Men's Wardrobe Suit Cases

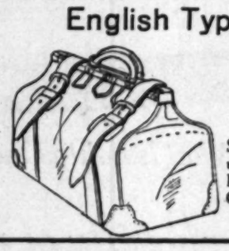


Choice of 3 Colors

$16.50

29-inch Cases that slide under Pullman seat. Carries 3 suits and other furnishings. Weight 17 lbs. $16.50 $22.50 $25.00

English Type Kit Bags



An Exceptional Value!

$28.00

Selected imported pigskin or genuine seal, straps all round, drill lining, solid brass hardware. A Collegian favorite.

Men's Pigskin Gladstones

Also Genuine Seal!

$24.00

Fine imported pigskin or genuine seal Gladstones, 24 in. size, drill lining, soft crush sides, brass locks.

Women's Overnite Cases

Pyralin Fittings!

$11.50

Black or brown cowhide, 16 in. size, moire lining, fitted with six Pyralin toiletries in pastel colors.

Men's Traveling Bags

Reg. $20.00 and $25.00

$15.00

Cowhide, Seal or Walrus, 18 and 20 in. sizes, leather lined, hand sewn, single and double handles.

Women's Unfitted Cases

Sizes 14 to 22 inch

$10.95

Black or brown finest selected cowhide, fine silk lining, 3 inside pockets, solid brass locks.

Women's "Wander-robe" Wardrobe Cases, Black or Brown, $12.50
Men's Cowhide Suit Cases, for hard, heavy use. Special, $15.00
Women's Brown or Black Cowhide Fitted Overnite Cases, $15.65
Women's Fitted Cases with Removable Tray, 22-inch . . . $24.75
Mendel's Wardrobe Trunx, Full or Extra Size . . $44.75 - $59.75

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

ORIENTAL RUGS

WHOLESALE PRICES DIRECT TO YOU

SAVE 40% TO 60% ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED

WHOLESALE HOUSE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Valuable Booklet Free

Contains several pages on "FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ORIENTAL RUGS," by Sahak Thomas.

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MINIATURE GOLF

Have You Tried This Fascinating Game?

All sorts of golf course opportunities—for sale, wanted, leases, contractors, finance, materials, supplies, where to play, etc., appear on first page of Times want ads and under its classification "Business Opportunities."

Advertisers seeking representation in The Times, call up MAdison 3-3-4-5, ask for Want Ad Department.

...W CASE ONE ...OR SOLOMON

...r Infant Mix-up Still ...ands Deadlocked

... Disgrace and Sires ... Some Predicament

... Boosted Intuition ... ll as Sea Here

...ton, July 26. (Exclusive) ...ched affairs of the Watkins ...berger babies today re- ...ed in a knot as the rum- ...ed twin baby is which ... born its eighth day. Mean- ... parents of the disputed ... to their own ideas, ... each other, im- ... to all the doctors and sci- ...tists and lawyers ... been trying to decide for ... baby is whose.

... William Watkins found ... of adhesive tape marked ... on the back of the ... by wife had brought home ... Inglewood Hospital as ...born, he has looked with ... doctrinism, mingled with ... and regret, at the baby ...

HAS HIS DOUBTS

...e has shaken that doubt ... first, he said today. On the other hand, Charles Bamberger resented from the first any implication that the baby he has is not his own. He still stands firm in that regard. All the elaborate scientific tests, all the advice which the befuddled parents have been subjected to, has not brought them to agree with each other.

Watkins, after he was brought into a conference at the Keystone Hospital Thursday night by Bamberger and the latter's attorney, at which a group of doctors looked at the babies' heads and told the fathers and mothers that they had their own children, has engaged his own lawyer. Barratt O'Hara now will undertake to learn whether Mr. Watkins's baby is his own or the Bambergers' — something which Mr. Watkins just can't decide.

REFUSAL SHOCK

"I only went with Mr. Bamberger to satisfy him Thursday night," Watkins said. "I was so sure, and my wife was so sure, at that time, that the Bamberger baby really was ours, after Health Commissioner Kegel and those scientists decided it was, that we didn't think anyone else would say otherwise.

"When the doctors at the Keystone took me into a room and told me that the baby Bamberger had looked like Bamberger and not me, and that the shape of its head proved it was Bamberger's and that mine looked like the better baby, anyway, I still wasn't convinced.

"Dr. Kegel was to have called on me the next day about getting out a writ of habeas corpus to get my baby from Bamberger, but I haven't heard from him yet and now I do not know for sure whether Bamberger has my baby. But this little fellow I have—I feel kind of mean saying it when I look at him, but he may not be mine.

"So," he concluded, "I got me a lawyer. I never had retained Attorney Loughnane, Bamberger's lawyer—I'd just gone up to talk to him with Bamberger. I still do not know what to do, though."

But Mr. Bamberger knew exactly what he was going to do. He was going to hang on to the baby he has despite all the tests in the world. No one can take it from him, he declares feelingly.

Two separate court proceedings probably will result, according to Mr. O'Hara. He will file a damage suit for Watkins against the Englewood Hospital, where both babies were born the afternoon of June 30, and he will adopt some measure to establish the parentage of the babies legally by a jury trial, he expects.

Dr. Kegel's jury of experts, who gave their services to prove through science which baby belongs to the Bambergers and which to the Watkinses, have retired from the scene of battle since their decision Thursday afternoon that the babies were mixed was ignored.

"OUGHT TO BE A LAW"

Meanwhile, a group of Chicago mothers met and planned a crusade against recurrence of such mix-ups. Mrs. Grace Dibbrell, prominent civic worker, who headed the movement, issued a call to all Chicago mothers for a mass meeting next week, when it is planned to launch an intensive investigation of the maternity wards of all hospitals of the district.

"We intend to make a clean sweep of all careless practices that place a newborn babe's identity in jeopardy," Mrs. Dibbrell said.

HOSPITAL HEAD FOUND DEAD

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 26. (AP)—John C. Slack, 65 years of age, superintendent of the Chicago Polyclinic Hospital, was found dead in a berth on the lake steamer Greater Detroit when it docked here today. Beside him lay a vial which police said had contained poison.

WHOOPEE SHIP SAILS ON JOY-WEEK CRUISE

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive)—With 16,330 bottles of whisky, wine and cordials and kegs of beer galore, the Cunard liner Californ... sailed from New York this afternoon on the much-talked-of "cruise to nowhere."

Most of the 719 joy-bound passengers were asking one question as the vessel shoved off. It was:

"When do we get beyond the twelve-mile limit?"

The six-day excursion to Halifax, N. S., and thence out to sea to wherever the weather is fair, attracted more women than men in a ratio of nearly 2 to 1.

To make certain that the prohibition law was upheld while the ship still was in American territorial waters, Coast Guard cutter No. 234 escorted the liner to the twelve-mile limit.

Of the 253 male passengers on board, about twenty-five are under the age of 16 years and another seventy-five are accompanied by their wives. Allowing for a number of small girls on the cruise, there are approximately 350 unattached women who must depend on 150 available men for the nightly dances, costume balls and other festivities of the vacation trip at sea.

The California is the first of three Cunard ships scheduled this summer to go on these excursion trips of whoopee.

JOINT FRUIT FLY SURVEY SOUGHT

Mexican Infestation Offers Increasing Threat

Larvae Discoveries Made in Nogales Ominous

Pest Believed Established in State of Sinoloa

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—A joint survey by inspectors of the United States and Mexican departments of agriculture of the Mexican fruit-fly infestation now presenting an increasing threat to the fruit centers of the Southwest has been proposed by Lee A. Strong, chief of the plant quarantine and control administration.

Recent discoveries of fruit infested by larvae of the Mexican fruit fly at Nogales, Ariz., have led Department of Agriculture officials to believe the infestation has passed the zone of defense set up by Mexico about its known infested area.

The department reported this week there have been indications the fly is established in the State of Sinaloa.

Reports to that effect, the department said, "illustrate forcibly the increasing risk of the identification of this pest through border ports near the fruit centers of Arizona and California."

DUCHESS FACES LOSS OF LANDS

Sister-in-Law of ex-Kaiser Destitute and Aged

Lands in Schleswig-Holstein to be Sold by Court

Frantic Appeals to Wilhelm and Others Futile

BERLIN, July 26. (Exclusive)—The sister-in-law of the former Kaiser, Duchess Maria Dorothea Von Schleswig-Holstein, has become destitute and despite her advanced age she has been forced to sell her home to the highest bidder. She is a sister of the late Kaiserin.

The District Court of Sprottau, near Breslau, has announced that two estates, much farming land and a brick works belonging to the family of the Duchess will be put under the hammer in the coming October.

The Duchess is feverishly trying to borrow from the Kaiser and other wealthy relatives "to save the old homestead of her ancestors."

PORTES GIL LEAVES HAVANA

HAVANA, July 26. (AP)—Former Mexican President Portes Gil and his family left Havana for their home today. They will go by way of New Orleans and San Antonio, Tex.

SCENE OF GRAY'S ELEGY PERILED BY FACTORIES

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

LONDON, July 26. (Exclusive)—The little church at Stoke Poges which Thomas Gray immortalized by his Elegy in a Country Church Yard is in danger. Invasion of red brick bungalows and factories is creeping so close to the church yard that an appeal for $150,000 was issued tonight to save the church and the green fields around it for future generations.

Lovers of the district have already obtained options on nearly all available parcels of land. It is hoped to purchase the manor house and the adjoining thirty acres for the Penn-Gray Museum to house precious relics of the William Penn family and the poet who made Stoke Poges known throughout the English-speaking world.

Nominee Picked for Governor

PORTLAND (Or.) July 26. (AP)—Phil Metschan of Portland, hotel man, was nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor at the Republican State Central Committee convention here today. Metschan succeeds Senator George W. Joseph, who died after he had been nominated at the State primary election.

SPANISH TARIFF HITS AMERICAN CAR AGENTS

MADRID, July 26. (AP)—The United States automobile agencies in Spain have begun to reduce their personnel and overhead expenses because of the new Spanish tariff which doubles duties on automobiles. The dealers regard the situation as critical.

Motor Racer Sued for Balm

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—William Arnold, winner of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway last Memorial Day, has been named defendant in a $50,000 breach-of-promise suit, filed yesterday.

The complainant is Miss Theresa Kinnish, 22 years of age.

VETERANS' OFFICIAL DIES

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 26. (AP)—Charles A. Houchens, secretary of the claims and rating board of the Veterans' Bureau in Phoenix, died at the Veterans' Hospital at Whipple today. Mr. Houchens was admitted to the hospital on the 8th inst. and underwent an operation. He was 37 years of age, a native of New Mexico.

LABOR PARTY'S FALL FORECAST

Ouster Within Six Months Predicted by Baldwin

MacDonald Cites Naval Pact as Great Achievement

Political Rivals Take Field in Pleas to Voters

LONDON, July 26. (AP)—With the adjournment of the British Parliament at hand, former Premier Stanley Baldwin, Conservative party leader, predicted at a political rally in Yorkshire today the Labor government will be out of office within six months.

Prime Minister MacDonald, as well as the chief opposition leader, unburdened himself on politics and the state of the nation after more than a year of Laborite administration.

At a labor rally in Sussex he cited the London naval conference as one of the greatest achievements of his government.

Baldwin, for his part, dwelt chiefly on the increase in unemployment and the refusal of the Labor government to extend safeguarding of tariff duties.

Martin Music Co.
734 SOUTH HILL

734 S. Hill Street

CLOSING OUT SALE

...ring the past few weeks of this mighty ... we have repossessed or taken as ...de-ins" some strictly high-grade ... All are now in perfect condition ... for all purposes as good as new. Here ... some samples.

GRAND BARGAINS

	Was	Now
...—6 ft., 4 in.; mahogany.....	$1800	$1050
...—6 ft., 4 in.; mahogany.....	1950	895
...—5 ft., 8 in.; mahogany.....	1575	1050
...—5 ft., 10 in.; walnut.....	1475	1050
...—5 ft., 6 in.; mahogany.....	1275	850
...—5 ft., 2 in.; mahogany.....	1075	745
...—5 ft., 2 in.; mahogany.....	1200	695
...—5 ft., 4 in.; mahogany.....	850	625
...—5 ft., 4 in.; rep. walnut.....	1400	785
...—5 ft., 4 in.; rep. mahogany	1800	950
...—4 ft., 10 in.; Spanish mahog.	785	515
...—4 ft., 10 in.; walnut & mahog.	785	495
...—4 ft., 10 in.; mahogany.....	650	485
...—4 ft., 10 in.; art mahogany....	650	365
...—4 ft., 10 in.; mahogany.....	595	295

...UPRIGHT ...BARGAINS

...ring our used ...h-grade up- ...ghts are the fol- ...wing familiar ...es:

Sohmer	$ 89
Adam Schaff	127
Geo. Steck	135
Chickering	147
Story & Clark	157
Kingsbury	165
Monarch	197
Kimball	215
Krakauer	289

...ll of these uprights are in perfect condition. Some cannot be told from new.

BUNGALOW PIANOS

...ere we have a specially selected list of ... pianos reduced to the price of used ...—

$195.00 up

TERMS As Low as $10.00 Down 2½ Years to Pay

...ur Economy Justifies You in Taking Advantage of This Great Sale NOW! NOW! NOW!

Martin Music Co.
734 SOUTH HILL

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT IN THE WORLD—"PEPLESS"

Have You Ever "Imagined" You Were Sick? Simple Gland Surgery Normalizes Entire Organism

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.

Medical research work has proved that when a person "imagines" he is sick, he ofttimes is sick.

Loss of strength and the nervous symptoms (asthenia) which are attributed to "imagination," is the most common ailment in the world. It afflicts more than three out of five adults, and at least one-third of the children.

Lack of "pep," loss of power to endure the fatigue of social, domestic and business life, and what seems to be almost a general "laziness" are the most common symptoms in medical practice.

It is not natural for people, apparently healthy, to complain of being "all dragged out," "tired to death," "never get enough sleep," etc., etc.

Physicians generally are in the habit of ascribing so-called "imaginary" ills as of little significance, and frequently say, "Oh, you haven't anything the matter with you." As a matter of fact, many physical conditions for which there never has seemed any cause are, in reality, a manifestation of a very definite trouble. These troubles are ofttimes a great deal more real than a broken leg or a case of boils.

The conditions cited, and scores of others, are fully explained in Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's marvelous booklet, "Health and Vitality," a copy of which may be had free by calling at his office, or by mail.

To those interested in gland surgery, Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge.

Office hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. 'Phone WAshington 2311. Take westbound "8" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 585 Powell St.

$35,000 Clearance SALE!

More Than 1000 Odd Pieces

One Entire Floor of Bedroom, Dining and Living Room Odd Furniture at 25% to 60% Off

Our entire seven floor stocks have been gleaned for values. Every odd piece and hundreds of occasional pieces have been grouped to be sold at these amazingly low prices! We believe every item will sell this week at the prices quoted! It will be to your advantage to inspect these stocks and select what you need!

Furniture for Every Room of the Home!

Summer Furniture Reduced

An unusual opportunity to purchase furnishings for your sunroom or living-room! Our entire remaining stock of fiber and reed furniture offered at lower prices in this clearance sale! Many values like these.

Regular $40.00 Reed Settee, finished in lavender and green.....$19.95
Regular $75.00 Fiber Suite! Sofa and chair! Tapestry cushions.....$29.95
Regular $95.00 Upholstered Fiber Suite! Sofa and rocker, now.....$49.95
Regular $150.00 Upholstered Suite! Sofa and chair in Tapestry.....$99.50

Assorted Reed and Fiber Occasional Pieces! Including end tables, desks, occasional tables, fern stands, lamps, ottomans and fiber rockers! A large selection of one of a kind! Every piece sensationally reduced! *Values to $20.00* Now $4.95

Bedroom Furnishings Lower Now

Odd Dressers, Chests, Beds, Vanities

Group number 1 . . . Values to $25.00 now $ 9.95
Group number 2 . . . Values to $45.00 now $19.95
Group number 3 . . . Values to $75.00 now $29.95

SENSATIONAL BUYS IN SIMMONS METAL BEDS

Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size . . . Values up to $12.50 Now $4.95
Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size . . . Values up to $20.00 Now $9.95

SENSATIONAL BEDDING VALUES

$2.50 values...White Cotton Bed Spreads...Full or Twin Size..95c
$6.50 value . . . Comforts in Assorted Colors . . . reduced to.....$3.95
$4.00 value...Cotton Blankets...Full or Twin Size in colors...$1.95

Living Room Occasional Pieces

Here are hundreds of items . . . selected floor samples, quantity purchases and odd values! There are tables, occasional pieces, chairs, desks, smokers and many other items all at remarkably lower prices now! Below are a few of the outstanding values!

A large assortment of tile-top coffee tables, end tables, telephone stands and cellarettes! All sturdily constructed and in drift-wood finish! Really unusual values, too . . . *Values to $10.00* Now $3.95

Occasional Chairs! Have upholstered seat and backs! Now only $4.85
Davenport Tables! 42-in. size, in mahogany! $9.50 values, now $6.95
Davenport Tables! 52-in. size, in mahogany! $25.00 values, now $9.95
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets! Mahog., $22.50 values, now $9.95
Low Back Chairs! Upholstered in fine Mohair! $59.75 values at $29.75

Breakfast Room Furniture

Breakfast Sets, Gateleg Tables and Tea Wagons!

Values the thrifty will appreciate! Values one cannot afford to pass up! Complete breakfast-room suites, chairs, tables, tea wagons and an assortment of gate-leg tables at amazingly low prices!

5-pc. Enameled Breakfast Sets! Round table and 4 chairs! Now $11.75
5-pc. Breakfast Set, in green and orchid finish! Special, only $17.95
Windsor Type Breakfast Room Chairs! In enamel finish! Now at $1.95
Breakfast Tables! Round type, 42-in. size! In enamel finish, $3.95
Drop-Leaf Gate-Leg Breakfast Tables! Choice enamel finishes! $5.95
Drop-Leaf Breakfast Tables in walnut or mahogany! $15 values, $9.75
Tea Wagons! A large assortment in red or green! $15.00 values, $9.75
Drop-Leaf Tea Wagons! Very substantial and attractive! Now $14.75

Other Sensational Values at Special Low Prices Now!

Bedroom Suites Repriced

3-pc. Bedroom Suites! Bed, dresser and chest in a choice of ivory, green or walnut finish..... $29.50
3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bed Suites! Beautiful dressing table, chest and bed sensationally reduced..... $57.00
3-pc. Walnut Veneer Suites! Choice of Hollywood vanity or dresser, bed and chest, now, at only..... $69.50

Dining Suites Reduced

7-pc. Suite! Walnut finished extension table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs! A remarkable value now at $48.50
8-pc. Suite! Beautiful walnut finished buffet, extension table and 6 chairs! The 8 pieces, now only.. $69.45
8-pc. Oak Dining Suite! Refectory type table, 60-in. buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair at $169.50

Living Room Suites

"Don Carlos" Sofa! A charming early California design! In choice of 3 select coverings! Now..... $39.75
2-pc. Spanish Suite! Sofa and chair in beautiful brown Jacquard covering! An extraordinary value at $49.50
2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite! Large sofa and chair! All cushions are reversible! Special, now $99.50

Radios and Phonographs

Atwater Kent model 40, complete in fine Walnut Cabinet at.....$49.50
7-tube Steinite Console Electric! Regular $165.00 value at.....$59.50
Graybar Screen Grid Console! A $165.50 value, now at only.....$94.50
Victor Combination Radio! Console model! An excellent buy.....$99.50
9-tube Graybar Super-Heterodyne in beautiful Walnut cabinet.....$119.50

Close Out Prices on All Phonographs

Massive Victor Orthophonics, formerly priced $275.00, now.....$49.50
Credenza model Victor Orthophonics! Beautiful models that formerly sold for $325.00, must be sold in this sale at only.....$59.50

Sewing Machines

Wheeler-Wilson Treadle Machines! A reconditioned model at.....$9.50
White Treadle, reconditioned drop-head machine! Now only.....$8.00
Singer Treadle Machine! A marvelous reconditioned value.....$12.75
Portable Electric Sewing Machine! A special used value at.....$18.00

A large stock Singer Portable Electric used models at sensationally low prices now!

White Puritan Console Sewing Machine! Floor sample now at.....$39.50

Entire Stock . . . New Sewing Machines at Greatly Reduced Prices Now!

Rug and Carpet Values

These are typical clearance values from our huge rug stocks!

2 only, Gulistan Rugs in 9x12 size! $165.00 values, for.....$92.50
1 only, Gulistan Rug in 8.3x10.6 size! Repriced special.....$87.50

Clearaway Sale of Carpet remnants . . . offers Wilton Velvet and Axminster carpet in plain and figured style including carpet of various quality in lengths less than 10 yards!

Values up to $9.00 a yard . . . at as low as.....$1.25

These remnants suitable for small rugs, stair or hall use!

Entire Stock of Berkey and Gay Bedroom and Dining Room Suites 1/3 Less Now

Entire Stock of Bed-Davenports . . . Many Styles and Coverings . . . at Reduced Prices!

Budget Terms Arranged if Desired! *Old Furniture Liberally Appraised as Part Pay on New!*

Phone TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Phone TRinity 0771

BROWN LOOMS AS G.O.P. CHIEF

Fess to Fill Huston's Shoes Only Temporarily

Postmaster-General Seen as Permanent Successor

Newton Still Slated for Post in Cabinet

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 26. (Exclusive)—Although Senator Fess of Ohio is slated to fill the place for a time, Postmaster-General Brown, also from the Buckeye State, looms as the next bona fide chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Unless present reorganization plans are changed, Fess will be named chairman at the Huston resignation meeting here August 7, next, but with the definite understanding among party leaders that he will serve only nominally and at a not too distant date will step aside for a permanent successor, probably Mr. Brown. Until the change is made the scheme is to have Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky, present Commissioner of Internal Revenue, actually direct the activities of the party, with Senator Fess supplying the window dressing.

CAUSE OF DELAY

Observers believe it is likely that Postmaster-General Brown will be found in the chairmanship with the opening of the 1932 national campaign. It is declared on good authority that he would take the post at the meeting next month were it not for the fact so many important matters, such as the ocean mail contracts and the proposed increase to 2 1-2 cents postage, are pending in the Postoffice Department, and it would be difficult right at the moment to break in a successor.

Incidentally, regarding Brown's successor in the Cabinet, the reports of two or three months ago still hold good and Walter H. Newton of Minnesota, one of the President's secretaries, is believed in line for the Postoffice portfolio when Mr. Brown lays it down.

WORK STANDS OUT

Postmaster-General Brown stands out more prominently than ever as the political manager of the Hoover administration. He is seen as being chiefly responsible for the strategy which finally eased Mr. Huston out as national chairman with a minimum of friction and none of the washing of dirty linen that was threatened by Huston's friends. He suggested Fess as Huston's tentative successor. He is credited also with having put across the idea of an executive chairmanship and, although Mr. Lucas is said to have been recommended originally by Senator Watson of Indiana, Brown at least took Lucas up and secured general indorsement for his appointment.

And all along Brown, in his capacity of patronage dispenser for the administration, has been keeping in intimate contact with every section of the country. He is undoubtedly the best-informed man in Washington on general and specific political conditions anywhere in the United States. Especially is this true in the South, where he has been given a free hand in rebuilding the Republican party with the result the party is declared stronger south of the Mason and Dixon Line than it has been in many years.

LINDBERGH TALKS ON PRESS

Interview in "Editor and Publisher" Gives Stand Concerning Papers and His Activities

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—The current issue of Editor and Publisher carries an interview by Marlen Pew with Charles A. Lindbergh, in which the colonel explains his attitude toward newspapers.

"He draws the line strictly," Pew writes, "between the right of the press to report his activities as they relate to the science of air travel and what he calls personal curiosity. He said he appreciates the remarkable liberality of the press in support of his work."

Col. Lindbergh mentioned to Pew five New York newspapers with which he and Mrs. Lindbergh have decided they cannot co-operate and maintain their self-respect.

He said in the future he intends to do all he can to keep aloof from newspapers that "have no serious purpose." He felt outraged when some reporters followed him on his honeymoon and "for eight hours circled about our boat at anchor in a New England harbor in a noisy motorboat." He considers it absurd that he should have been forced to keep a guard at the gate of his wife's home and told of a reporter attempting to bribe a servant with $2000 to "betray family secrets."

"Col. Lindbergh," Pew writes, "desires to be on friendly terms with newspaper men who have a serious purpose. He likes to give his confidence to such men and said that his confidence has not been betrayed by them."

THE MAY CO.

Sale PANAMAS

Usually $7.50 to $10! $3.95

Here, Men! Birthday Treat extraordinary! 800 Panamas! Every one brand new! Optimos! Alpines! South Hamptons!—from Ecuador . . . superbly woven by hand. Panamas that ordinarily command $7.50 to $10.

Stetson Straws and Panamas . . ½

(MEN'S HATS—First Floor)

Monday! One Day! Entire Stock!

MEN'S SHOES

Men! Your only opportunity to buy Bion F. Reynolds and other popular footwear at these greatly reduced May Company prices! Black and tan calf and kid oxfords and high shoes; also sports oxfords, white buckskin or elk, black or tan trimmed.

All $6 Footwear . . . $4.85
All $8 Footwear . . . $6.85
All $10 Footwear . . $7.85
$12.50 to $13.50 Reynolds Shoes . . $10.95
Reynolds $15 Footwear $12.95
$20-$25 Riding and Field Boots, $16.95

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ♦ EASILY ♦ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507 8-9 Auditorium Building
5th and Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES ♦ Phone VAndike 1759

Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L. A. Times 7-27-30

SEATTLE LOSES TO HOLLYWOOD

Stars Cop Night Baseball Game, 8 to 3

Fourteen Hits More Than Balance Errors

Hollerson Winning Pitcher for Lane's Club

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 26. (AP)—Hollywood defeated Seattle in a Coast League game here tonight 8 to 3. Hollywood's fourteen hits more than balanced their five errors. Seattle hit safely ten times and made two bobbles.

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Hill,cf	4	1	2	0	Knothe,3b	5	2	3	3
Lee,ss	5	0	1	0	Taylor,1b	4	1	5	1
Brann'n,2b	4	1	0	6	Holland,lf	5	2	3	0
Barbee,rf	4	1	4	0	Almada,cf	5	0	3	1
Green,lf	3	0	0	0	La'rence,rf	5	2	0	3
Heath,1b	3	2	14	2	Owen,ss	4	1	0	1
Severeid,c	4	4	5	1	Muller,2b	4	0	3	2
Gazella,3b	5	4	0	2	Borreani,c	4	1	10	0
Hol'rson,p	4	1	1	5	La'anski,p	1	0	0	1
					Gadily,x	1	1	0	0
					Kunz,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	14	27	16	Totals	39	10	27	12

x—Batted for Lamanski in 5th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	— 8
Hits	0	2	3	1	3	0	0	3	2	—14
Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 3
Hits	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	0	1	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Brannan, 3; Lee, Hollerson, Holland, Muller. Innings pitched—By Lamanski, 5. Charge defeat to Lamanski. Runs responsible for—Lamanski, 3; Hollerson, 2; Kunz, 2. Struck out—By Lamanski, 4; Hollerson, 4; Kunz, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lamanski, 4; Kunz, 3; Hollerson, 1. Two-base hits — Hollerson, 2; Barbee, Heath, Severeid. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Brannan. Double plays—Muller to Taylor; Severeid to Brannan to Heath. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Kolls and Genshlea.

Missions Trip Beavers Again

PORTLAND (Or.) July 26. (AP)—The Missions made it three out of five by defeating Portland again tonight 7 to 4. Until the fifth inning, only one Portlander had reached third off Pillette but he eased up a little in the last two rounds.

Walters was hammered hard. About 1,500 saw the game.

Score:

MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Mullig'n,3b	5	2	1	2	French,cf	5	2	2	0
Kelley,cf	5	1	3	0	Summa,rf	5	0	5	0
Monroe,2b	4	2	4	6	R'b'ts'n,3b	5	2	0	1
Hufft,lf	3	2	0	0	Williams,rf	5	1	1	0
Burns,lf	4	4	14	3	Orwoll,1b	2	1	13	0
Bigelow,rf	4	1	0	0	Johnson,2b	3	1	1	3
Rodda,ss	5	0	2	2	Cronin,ss	4	1	3	2
Hofmann,c	4	1	2	0	Woodall,c	4	3	2	0
H.Pillette,p	3	1	1	4	Walters,p	4	1	0	3
					Rhiel,x	1	0	0	0
					Mellana,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	17	Totals	38	12	27	9

x—Batted for Johnson in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	— 7
Hits	4	0	2	0	2	1	1	1	3	—14
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	— 4
Hits	0	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	4	—12

SUMMARY

Errors—H. Pillette, Kelley, Cronin. Runs responsible for—Walters, 7; Pillette, 4. Struck out—By Pillette, 2; Walters, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 2; Walters, 3. Home runs—Hufft, Munroe. Two-base hits—Mulligan, Hufft, Burns 2; Robertson, Woodall. Sacrifice hits—Monroe, Burns, H. Pillette. Runs batted in—Monroe, Hufft, Kelley, Williams, Burns, Bigelow, Woodall, French. Double play—Mellana to Monroe to Burns. Wild pitch—Walters. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney. Time of game—1h. 40m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	8	4	.667
Missions	8	4	.667
LOS ANGELES	6	6	.500
Oakland	6	6	.500
San Francisco	6	6	.500
Sacramento	6	6	.500
Portland	5	7	.417
Seattle	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 4; LOS ANGELES, 0.
HOLLYWOOD, 8; Seattle, 3.
San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 6.
Missions, 7; Portland, 4.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; Sacramento, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Seattle, 1.
Portland, 2; Missions, 3.
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 2.

Games Today

(All double-headers)
Sacramento vs. LOS ANGELES at WRIGLEY FIELD.
HOLLYWOOD at Seattle.
Missions at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.

MEXICANS TO ATTEND MEET HERE

President Ortiz Rubio's Secretary Delegated to Los Angeles Conclave

MEXICO CITY, July 26. (Exclusive)—Col. Eduardo Hernandez Chazaro, private secretary to President Otiz Rubio, left tonight for Los Angeles as the Chief Executive's personal representative at a meeting of representatives of 150,000 organized Mexican laborers which opens tomorrow, according to an official bulletin issued here.

Hernandez Chazaro plans to remain two or three weeks in Los Angeles, even if the labor meeting ends earlier. He will be accompanied by Fernando De La Garza, intendent of the Presidential residences.

Hernandez Chazaro is to convey to the Los Angeles assembly the policy the Mexican government plans to follow in helping the Mexicans in the United States. Subjects to be discussed at the meeting, according to the official bulletin, include the immigration question as it affects Mexicans in the United States, the repatriation of many Mexicans now jobless, the education of Mexican children and the establishment of "protection offices" in American communities that have many Mexican inhabitants.

'Jake' Buyers Can't Collect From Sellers

WICHITA (Kan.) July 26. (AP)—Judge Sargent in District Court today ruled paralysis victims could not recover damages from druggists who sold them inferior extracts of Jamaica ginger.

Sustaining a demurrer in a test case involving a $35,000 suit brought by A. K. Kilgrove against the Ward Pharmacy, Judge Sargent held that where there was mutual violation of the law on the part of both buyer and seller the seller could not be held liable for damages.

On the strength of the ruling a series of suits involving more than $200,000 probably never will come to trial. All asserted the druggists violated a city ordinance in selling more than two ounces of ginger extract at one time for beverage purposes.

Brazilian State Executive Slain by Political Foe

RIO JANEIRO, July 26. (AP)—Joao Pessoa, President of the State of Parahyba, and Liberal candidate for the Vice-Presidency of Brazil in the March 1 elections, was assassinated tonight in the city of Recife.

He was slain by a political enemy. Accompanied by some friends, Pessoa encountered the assassin, Joao Dantas, in a refreshment store. Dantas drew a revolver and fired several times at Pessoa, who fell dead.

Pessoa's chauffeur, trying to save his employer, whipped out his own weapon, firing at Dantas, but too late to stop the killing. Dantas was wounded in the head by the chauffeur's gun.

VETERAN JURIST EXPIRES

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Francis Key Pendleton, 80 years of age, former Justice of the New York Supreme Court, died today at his home of an illness caused by an automobile accident two months ago. He never recovered from the shock.

G.O.P. TALKS OVER ISSUES OF DISTRICT

Southland Republicans Discuss Problems Raised by Census Showing

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 26. (AP) The Southern California Republican Central Committee, composed of party chairmen and county chairmen of the ten Southern California counties, met here today with Congressional redistricting the principal topic of discussion.

W. J. O'Brien, Los Angeles, introduced preliminary redistricting resolutions but they will not be acted upon until the meeting of the committee in Los Angeles in September.

One recommendation was presented for the ten new Congressmen expected to represent Southern California. Under this eight would be chosen in Los Angeles county, one in San Diego and Imperial counties, and one in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Five Congressional county combinations were introduced for Central California. The counties included in this section are San Luis Obispo, Kings, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Kern and Tulare.

A resolution was adopted attacking the law allowing one candidate to run for nomination on the ticket of more than one party. No recommendation was made for a new Federal judge at Los Angeles, pending a conference with Senators Johnson and Shortridge.

GARIBALDI EDITION PLANNED

ROME, July 26. (AP)—A national edition of the published writings of Giuseppe Garibaldi, father of Italian national unity, was proposed in a bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies. Under it the government would bear the publishing expense.

ENDURANCE FLYERS IN SIXTH NIGHT

Jackson and O'Brine Near End of First Week in Thirty-Day Effort

ST. LOUIS, July 26. (AP)—While the Mississippi Valley below them all but sizzled under torrid heat, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine sailed leisurely through a calm sky above Lambert-St. Louis Field tonight, their sixth night aloft in a projected thirty-day flight to regain the refueling endurance record.

At 8:11 p.m. the flyers had been up 133 hours and were approaching the end of their first week of sustained flight. Their monoplane, Greater St. Louis, was giving no trouble.

An automobile accident today in which Jackson's wife was slightly injured while taking breakfast to the airmen did not shake the morale of the flyers, who were told Mrs. Jackson probably will be at the field again soon.

NEW YORK FLYERS PASS 141-HOUR MARK

ROOSEVELT FIELD (L. I.) July 26. (Exclusive)—With a new endurance record as their objective, Louis Reichers and Robert Black, former Army flyers, circled lazily over Roosevelt Field today in their Stinson monoplane.

The flyers passed the 141-hour mark at 5:34 p.m. During the day a refueling plane had delivered gasoline, oil, food, newspapers and telegrams to the air men in three uneventful contacts.

BROMLEY ON SHIP BOUND FOR TOKIO

Flyer Sails With Plane to Attempt West-East Hop Across Pacific

SEATTLE, July 26. (AP)—With his plane, the City of Tacoma, lashed on the after deck of the American mail liner President Lincoln, Harold Bromley, Tacoma aviator, and Harold Gatty, co-pilot, left here today for Tokio, from where they hope to fly back to the United States.

The aviators and their big monoplane will be landed at Yokohama and travel by train to Tokio.

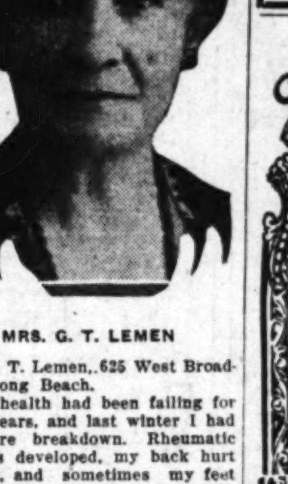
"I expect to be back on American soil within three weeks," Bromley said. "I am very confident of making the projected nonstop flight. My plane has plenty of fuel and will have the additional advantage of a west-to-east wind. Only Harold Gatty and myself are sailing to Japan. John Buffelen, our backer, will remain in Tacoma."

QUIZ ON ARGENTINE APPLE LAWS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—The State Department today instructed the American Embassy at Buenos Aires to make inquiries at the Argentine Foreign Office regarding regulations of that country governing importation of apples. The department's instructions followed a conference between Senator Swanson of Virginia, whose State is vitally affected by the new regulations, and acting Secretary of State Carr. Senator Swanson also conferred with Agriculture Department officials.

Whole System "Invigorated" By New Sargon

"My husband and I held our Golden Jubilee seven years ago, and with Sargon to keep us strong and well, we expect to celebrate our seventy-fifth anniversary!" enthusiastically declared



MRS. G. T. LEMEN

Mrs. G. T. Lemen, 625 West Broadway, Long Beach.

"My health had been failing for three years, and last winter I had a severe breakdown. Rheumatic troubles developed, my back hurt terribly, and sometimes my feet would swell until I could hardly get my shoes on. I rarely slept well, and my circulation was so poor that my right side often 'went to sleep'. Nearly everything I ate upset me and gave me distressing heartburn; I was constipated, my liver was inactive, and I had frequent sick headaches. Sargon strengthened and invigorated my whole system; I've already gained six pounds, and am more energetic than I've been in years.

"Sargon Pills regulated me perfectly and they are the most natural acting laxative I ever used. My husband is taking Sargon with marvelous results; we've written our son in Tucson, Ariz. to start it at once, and are telling all our friends about it".

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

GRAPE PROGRAM GOING FORWARD

Crop Handling Plans Will be in Operation Tomorrow

Action Scheduled to Follow San Francisco Meeting

Control and Farm Board Groups Will Assemble

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. (Exclusive) — Plans for handling this year's grape crop will be put into operation following the meeting of the Grape Control Board with C. C. Teague and officials of the Federal Farm Board, at the Palace Hotel Monday.

Informal announcement Friday that the campaign committee appointed to sign up the grape growers of California for 85 per cent of the grape acreage had been successful will be followed by an official announcement, probably Monday, after the auditing committee has reported to Teague on the signed-up acreage.

RALLY OF INDUSTRY

Monday's meeting will be attended by representatives of all organizations interested in the grape industry.

The grape-control plan provides that the surplus shall be taken off the market and disposed of through manufacture of by-products or "left on the vines." The Federal Farm Board advances up to $20,000,000 to market the huge crop under regulatory provisions so that gluts at receiving points may be eliminated and shipments directed into the proper markets. Rigid control of car movements is a part of the plan.

USES OF PRODUCT

The grapes that are to be sold will go into raisins or be used for table or juice purposes. Heretofore the annual surplus has prevented a stabilization of prices and control of markets.

Although the Grape Control Board has obtained the required 85 per cent of the total acreage, the campaign committee is to continue its efforts to get the remaining 15 per cent into the plan. It is pointed out that the owners outside the plan will have an unfair advantage in being able to reap the benefit of stabilized prices without contributing to the fund that will be used to pay for the surplus.

AUCTION

Entire Newly Equipped Offices of the
Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp.
300 Wilshire Blvd.,
BEVERLY HILLS
(Cor. of La Cienega)
Ordered Sold by
E. A. LYNCH, Trustee in Bankruptcy
Wednesday, July 30th,
10:30 A.M.

Consisting of 40 assorted Walnut Desks with swivel Chairs to match—60 Walnut Side Chairs—Walnut Director's Outfit—Leather Upholstered Club Set—Walnut Office Equipment—Carpet—Typewriters—Bookkeeping Machines—etc., etc.

NOTICE This is positively the finest assortment of modern walnut office furniture ever sold at public auction.
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TUESDAY PRECEDING AND MORNING OF SALE

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
415 E. 9th St. VAndike 2391.

FURNITURE AUCTION WEDNESDAY

July 30, 9:30 a.m.
3311 So. Main

Better grade furniture and rugs to furnish any home has been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to highest bidders.

BARAK & HAMBURGER
Auctioneers. RI. 3353.

TRADE AUCTION

Auto Accessories, Parts and Store Fixtures.

Pasadena Motor Supplies Co.
(Retiring from Business)
51 West Colorado St.
Pasadena
Tuesday July 29, 10 A.M.
B. A. Jacobs, Auct.
821 Board of Trade Building.
TUcker 2525.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION
Gorgeous Furnishings
OF THE
Old English Furniture Co., Ltd.
MONDAY, JULY 28th, AT 1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
At Our Studio
3986 Wilshire Blvd.
(Corner Wilton)

Please note: The Old English Furniture Co., Ltd., have closed their doors and have commissioned us to sell the balance of their furnishings piece by piece to the highest bidders for cash, without limit or reserve. Partial list:

Old English Oak Linenfold Bedstead
Mahogany Corner Cabinet
Walnut Chest of Drawers
Queen Anne Chairs
Mahogany Inlaid China Closet
Old English and Walnut Antique Dressers
Needlepoint Settee, Different Motifs
Walnut Antiqued Sideboard
Walnut Card Table
Charles II Small Antique Coffee Table
Queen Anne Antique Dining Table
Walnut Library Table
Old English Oak Buffet
Mahogany Inlaid Buffet
Old English Chest of Drawers
Louis XVI Oak Arm Chair
Hand Dec. French Commode
Oak Linenfold Screen
Walnut Frame Tapestry
Oak Old English Settee
Walnut Serving Table
Walnut Antique Dining
Maple Vanity Table
Mahogany Hand-Painted Table, Tray

PAINTINGS CONSISTING OF

Marcombe Bay
Shepherdess With Sheep
English Squire
English Gentleman
Boy With Goat
Young English Gentleman
Colonel of Household Guards
Country Gentleman

Also 25 Persian and Chinese Rugs.

Sizes from 3x5 to 12.3x20.3, such as Royal Sarouk 11.5x16.5 ... 2.7x6.6, Lillihans 3.4x4.8 and larger.
Chinese Sizes 9x12 to 10x13 Kandahan 10x16.3
Sparta 9x12.6 and 10x17.9 Chinese Throw Rugs

Inspection Sunday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Attention Auction Buyers:

This is one of the very best selections of high-grade imported furniture, paintings and rugs ever offered at Public Auction without any limit or reservation. Be sure to attend

Geo. Fischer & Son
3986 Wilshire Blvd. AUCTIONEERS, EX.

AUCTION

TUES., JULY 29TH—11 A.M.
8531 SO. OLIVE STREET

5 room double frame house close to intersection of Manchester and South Broadway. House to be sold completely furnished. Be sure to inspect the property today. To highest bidder.

Go South on Broadway to Manchester Ave. West to Olive Street, South to 8531.

TUES., JULY 29TH—3 P.M.
1114 ROSLIND AVENUE

6 room frame house and 2 extra rooms in garage at rear. Good income now. Good home or rental property. 3 bedrooms and bath. Property clear except $80.00 assessment. Will positively be sold to highest bidder without reserve or limit for whatever it brings.

Go east on 7th St. to Boyle Ave., South to Hollenbeck, East to Roslind. North to 1114 Roslind.

WED., JULY 30TH—3 P.M.
4617-19-21 SO. VERMONT AVE.

1 story brick building with 3 stores—located in a white spot on Vermont Ave. Lot 50x142... out your banker or appraiser today and get present and future values. Will be sold to highest bidder on good terms.

Go South on Vermont Ave. to 4617.

Miles D. Allen Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 South Hill St. TRinity

Auction

Luxurious Furnishings

Tuesday, July 29th—10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

At 590 North Wilcox

Between Beverly Blvd. and Melrose; drive out Melrose; Wilcox at Beverly is not a through street.

Special attention is called to this Sale; the furnishings are very fine and will appeal to those looking for the best in Home Furnishings

Magnificent Hall Tubular Chime Clock with Westminster and eight bell chimes; large Oriental Rug, approximately 13x20 ft., rose predominating; large Oriental Rug approximately 12x15 ft., rose predominating; small Oriental Rugs and Runners; two Chinese Rugs; Wilton rugs and carpet; pair of exquisite hand-carved hall chairs upholstered in cut velvet; exquisitely carved Davenport and Chair, elegantly upholstered; pair handsome Needlepoint high-back chairs; lacquered radio cabinet with radio; wrought iron fireside bench; several occasional chairs; coffee tables, mirrors, lamps, paintings, pictures, lovely ornaments; bric-a-brac, vases and many beautiful art pieces; gorgeous ten-piece walnut dining room suite, consisting of buffet, table, china cabinet, server and six chairs; tea wagon, white and gold Haviland dinner set; one dozen ... service plates; three beautiful bedroom suites, one decorated in green with twin beds, one ivory over mahogany with full size bed, a suite in maple with twin beds.

Note: Large Size Reliable Gas Range all over white enamel and nickel trimmed, four ovens and six burners; Large electric Kelvinator; Draperies throughout the home; Large assortment of Bed and Table Linen; Wool Blankets, etc.

Auctioneer's Phone
WE. 8291

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

SUNDAY MORNING.

R. M. WALKER

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY

AUCTION
geous Furnishings
OF THE
nglish Furniture Co., Ltd.
JULY 28th, AT 1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
At Our Studio
86 Wilshire Blvd.
(Corner Wilton)

The Old English Furniture Co., Ltd., have closed
d have commissioned us to sell the balance of their
ce by piece to the highest bidders for cash. No
rtial list:

ak Linenfold	Walnut Library Table
ner Cabinet	Old English Oak Buffet
of Drawers	Mahogany Inlaid Buffet
Chairs	Old English Chest of Drawers
id China Closet	Louis XVI Oak Arm Chair
d Walnut Antique	Hand-Dec. French Commode
ttee, Different	Oak Linenfold Screen
	Walnut Frame Tapestry Settee
ed Sideboard	Oak Old English Settee
Table	Walnut Serving Table
all Antique	Walnut Antique Dining Table
	Maple Vanity Table
ntique Dining	Mahogany Hand-Painted Coffee Table, Tray

AINTINGS CONSISTING OF-

h Sheep	Boy With Goat
	Young English Gentleman
	Colonel of Household Guards
	Country Gentleman

Also 25 Persian and Chinese Rugs,
to 12.2x20.5, such as Royal Sarouk, 12.5x20.5, as small as
5.7x8.6, Lillihans 8.4x4.6 and larger.
5' to 10x13 Kandahar 10x16.8
d 10x17.9 Chinese Throw Rugs

ection Sunday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

n Auction Buyers:
the very best selections of high-grade imported hand
gs and rugs ever offered at Public Auction without
servation. Be sure to attend

o. Fischer & Son
ire Blvd. AUCTIONEERS. EX. 1134

UCTION
S., JULY 29TH—11 A. M.
31 SO. OLIVE STREET
ouble frame house close to intersection
ester and South Broadway. House will
mpletely furnished. Be sure to inspect
rty today. To highest bidder.
on Broadway to Manchester Ave., West to Olive Street,
South to 8331.

ES., JULY 29TH—3 P. M.
14 ROSLIND AVENUE
ame house and 2 extra rooms in garage
Good income now. Good home or rental
3 bedrooms and bath. Property clear
.00 assessment. Will positively be sold
bidder without reserve or limit for
it brings.
7th St. to Boyle Ave., South to Hollenbeck, East to
Rosling, North to 1114 Rosling.

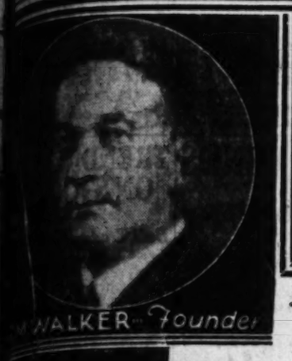
D., JULY 30TH—3 P. M.
9-21 SO. VERMONT AVE.
ick building with 3 stores—located in a
on Vermont Ave. Lot 50x143—Take
banker or appraiser today and gauge
d future values. Will be sold to high
on good terms.
Go South on Vermont Ave. to 4617.

llen Auctioneer Auction Dept.
RANK MELINE CO
th Hill St. TRinity 6451

us Furnishings
0:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
rth Wilcox
Melrose; drive out Melrose;
ot a through street.
Sale; the furnishings are very
se looking for the best in
rnishings
Westminster and eight bell chimes; large
predominating; large Oriental Rug approx.
Oriental Rugs and Runners; two Chinese
uite hand-carved hall chairs upholstered in
nd Chair, elegantly upholstered; pair of
quered radio cabinet with radio; wrought
; coffee tables, mirrors, lamps, paintings,
and many beautiful art pieces; gorgeous
of buffet, table, china cabinet, server and
and dinner set; one dozen encrusted gold
, one decorated in green with twin beds,
a suite in maple with twin beds.

Range all over white enamel
and six burners; Large electric
out the home; Large assort-
Wool Blankets, etc.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer



FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

Buy for the Home on Walker's Easy Payment Plan

Take advantage of this opportunity! Buy things you need for the home and enjoy them as you pay! Small down payment delivers merchandise.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Pedestal Smoker
$1.95
Reg. $3.75. Top handle style with removable glass-lined tray. Mahogany finish! Monday!

Magazine Carriers
$2.19
Choose from red and green decorated with attractive design! Large handle. Founder's Day!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Value Opportunities for the Thrift-wise Homemaker!

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Covered With Genuine Angora Mohair! Reverse Cushions! Deep Spring Seat!

Rich drop carvings and carved arm panels add to the attractiveness of this suite. Shaped front, hardwood frames, glued and doweled. Webbed bottom makes resilient base for seat.

$99.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

The $170 Quality! Bed, Chest, Hollywood Vanity! Monday!

A set that will give enduring satisfaction because of its sturdy construction. Walnut veneers with Zebra-wood overlays. Vanity with large Venetian mirror, smartly modeled. Easy Terms.

$139.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

7-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Handsomely Designed, Walnut With Other Hardwoods! Tapestry Seats

A high standard of construction is evident in this beautiful dining room suite. Large extension table with concealed folding leaf. Five side chairs and host chair. Buffet to match $42.50.

$69.50

Occasional Chairs Karpen Make $19.75

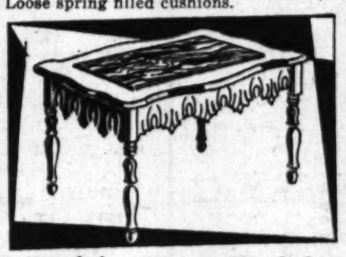
The $25 Grade! Guaranteed!

Covered in choice of high-grade coverings. Spring seat. Very attractive!

$35 Club Chairs Luxurious...$26.95

With Deep Spring Seat and Back!

Covered in all-over colorful tapestry. Loose spring filled cushions.



Marble Top Table Solid Walnut..$19.75

Attractively Carved—Very Special!

Genuine Italian marble tops, and beautifully carved legs. Less! Very tasteful!

Pull-Up Chairs Very Smart...$6.60

Button Tuft Sag Seats! Limited!

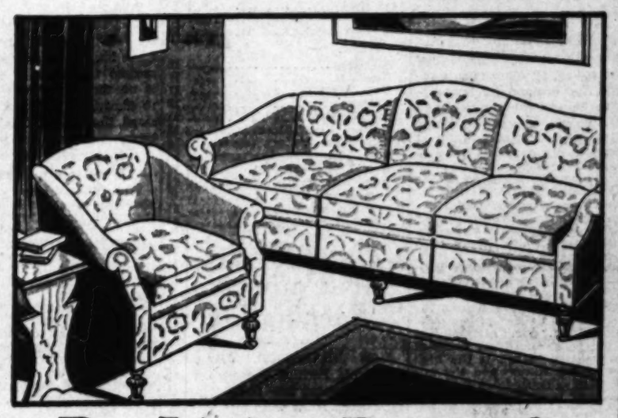
A choice of many coverings. Upholstered back. Special! Only a few of them.

Tapestry Covered Chairs, only $18.95

Spring Seat and Webbed Bottom!

Lovely carved cabriole legs, well upholstered arms and back. Low priced!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY



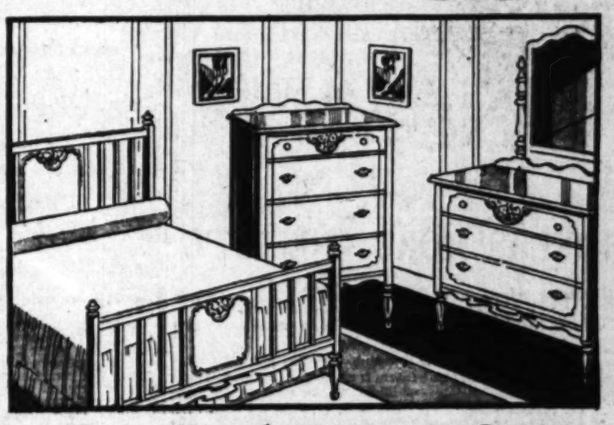
2-Pc. Living Room Set

Frieze With Damask Reverse! Smart!

Enhancing the dignity and beauty of any living room. Hardwood frames, doweled and glued. Eighteenth Century lines, deep spring seats and back, loose spring filled cushions. Easy Terms!

$99.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY



3-Pc. Bed Room Suite

Reg. $43.95! Bed, Chest and Dresser!

Finished in shaded ivory or delicate green, both cool looking and dainty for the bedroom. Decorated by hand. Dresser with large mirror, chest with 4 large drawers. Bed in twin or full size.

$34.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

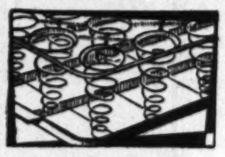
In Walnut, Green or Ivory Color!

Table and four windsor style chairs with saddle seats—making a delightful set for breakfast room. Drop leaf table with moulded edges. All hardwood. Choice of three finishes. Reg. $21.50.

$16.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

End Table $1.39
Tables with hardwood top, turned legs, in walnut color. Half round. Monday!



Coil Springs $6.95
Tempered coil springs of Simmons make. Helical-tied, full or twin size. Special.

Mattresses $5.95
Full, twin, or wall bed size. 40-lb. cotton linters. Rolled edges. Comfortable.

Sewing Cabinet $7.95
Priscilla make, in solid walnut or mahogany Spacious. Sliding trays. Practical!

Sew. Cabinet, $19.75
Martha Washington make. Solid mahogany, with 3 drawers, 2 pockets, tray. Now!

Arm Rocker $9.75
Spring seats, covered in multi-colored Jacquard. Mahogany color finish.

Card Tables $1.39
Sturdy, well-braced. All hardwood. Black fabricoid tops. Very neat. Monday.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FURNITURE DEPT.—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

CALIFORNIA HOG GROWING URGED

Stockyards Manager Sees Time as Opportune

Asserts Increasing Demand Warrant for Action

Economic Advantage Pointed Out in Statement

Pointing out that in marked contrast to almost all other farm commodities, the demand for hogs appears to be almost insatiable and that the volume of porkers arriving on the markets continues to sell at very satisfactory prices to the producer, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company, in a statement issued yesterday declared it is difficult to understand why California and other western States do not raise enough hogs to take care of home demands.

Meat distributors are more than anxious to buy their hog supplies in the West as the long haul across the mountains and deserts from the Middle West to California is a costly proposition, Mr. McNaughton said. Added to the death losses of the animals in transit is the high cost of transportation and the uncertainty of a dependable supply.

"But more important to the western country is the apparent economic loss in sending many millions of dollars annually from the Pacific slope for a product that could be fed to better advantage right at home," continued Mr. McNaughton.

LOCAL SUPPLY SHORT

"While Los Angeles county has several ranches producing large numbers of hogs, still they by no means meet the consumer demand. Our purpose has been to induce the small rancher to carry a few head of hogs as a means of farm diversification and as the best medium of soil fertility."

Referring to tests being conducted by the extension service of the University of California, Mr. McNaughton said that in Kings county six different projects were worked out on individual farms with a net profit of 2.8 cents per pound in 1928 and 3.1 cents per pound in 1929. The university report stated the outlook for 1930 is even more favorable than 1929, as the estimated number of hogs on farms January 1, last, was 52,600,000 heads, or 7.5 per cent less than January, 1929. The price of grain is expected to be less than in 1929 so

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

BROKERS MORE CHEERFUL

Spring-Street Houses Calling Attention to Favorable Factors; Trading Opportunities Seen

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market and the outlook for security prices in the immediate future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

The market is responding to the slow but sure signs of improvement in general business as evidenced by the following facts: The Department of Commerce weekly statement shows that business as measured by volume of check transactions showed an increase of 16 per cent over the preceding week; bond prices showed gains and bank loans and discounts were greater than both the preceding week and same period in 1929. Conditions in farm-equipment industry as shown by the Caterpillar Tractor statement show improvement. Regarding the labor situation the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad took on 3800 men, and the R.C.A.-Victor Company announced that it had added 7000 employees to its Camden plant force. The American Chicle Company stated that increasing orders had caused the company to engage a night force in its Long Island City factory. Advertising appropriations showed a gain of 7 per cent over the aggregate of the initial half of 1929. Pessimism has been overdone and it is time for the investor to purchase good dividend-paying stocks on all recessions.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

I do not look for much change in general market structure next day or so. Prices seem fairly well stabilized at these levels. There are no indications of a general trend of any size either way for the moment.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The advisability of purchasing stocks on recessions demonstrated itself last week and we believe that such a policy is still the most desirable one to pursue, confining our activities to those issues in which strong sponsorship has already evidenced itself. Excellent trading opportunities abound in the current market, and such should continue to be the case, particularly in view of the publication of the Steel report on Tuesday. Public participation on recessions, a broadening of the upturn and increased volume are favorable signs to be looked for this week.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Expressed opinions as to the probable approximate time when a recovery in industrial activity may be expected, continue to vary over a considerable range. Prognosticators apparently agree only on one point, and that is that industry will recover comparatively soon. Paradoxically, when there is less of unanimity on this point—the actual turn will be just around the corner. Some industries and some stocks are doubtless now thoroughly deflated. There is probably just as much danger currently of overemphasis on pessimistic factors, as there was of the other extreme in 1929. We still feel, however, that a rather protracted period of correction is in prospect, and that stock market commitments should be made on the basis of a long pull only, after a very careful selective study.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Action of the market during the past week gave evidence of some professional short covering, and good buying was observed in certain issues. While those favoring the constructive side remain very cautious in making commitments, there appears now to be a definite standard of values established on any number of stocks selling in an attractive range, appraised on the basis of earnings over a series of years, present treasury position, and conservative estimate of immediate prospects. It is, therefore, likely that the main body of sound issues from now on will find ample support around current levels, and that the price movement of individual stocks will more nearly correspond to favorable developments affecting them. Although the volume of trading is too small to give the market any significance, it is reasonable to expect that the rally experienced in the late sessions may carry into next week.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Closing the week with marked activity on the upside, stocks advanced to within a quarter of a point of their recent highs as established by Dow-Jones averages. This action of the market in making a "double top" on the current move offers many interesting possibilities for the coming week. Trading opportunities are still present so long as stocks remain in strong hands, but we would urge caution in reaching for securities at these levels and would recommend that investors wait for market recessions before making commitments on the long side.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

As time passes it becomes more evident that liquidation ran its course during May and June, and that since the first of July fluctuations have been made by professionals who have been testing out the market with the idea of creating new activity which will gradually cause a return of public interest. They seem to have very little trouble in running up prices, but so far no effort has been made to advance quotations unduly. Leaders of the constructive forces comprise a number of individuals who were prominently identified with the bull markets of 1928 and 1929. Recent sharp advances and declines are doubtless promoted for the purpose of gradually attracting public attention in advance of more substantial market improvement, which is bound to follow improvement in general trade conditions.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.**

The market, led by United States Steel and some of the other leaders, made new highs on this move. The action of the market indicates that it might rally somewhat higher. However, it is so sensitive to trade news that its future is very much dependent upon such news. Several of the larger corporations' earnings statements probably will appear in the next week or so and the future course of the market may be determined at that time. Until such time as a definite trend can be established, a conservative policy might be the best to pursue.—**Fred P. Schaper, Dean Witter & Co.**

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Canned Fruits of California Packing Lower

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—California Packing Corporation today announced 1930 opening prices on canned fruits with a substantial reduction from 1929 figures throughout the line. The reductions quoted per dozen cans range from 15 cents to $3.25.

Reductions in the prices of canned peaches range from 25 cents a dozen cans to $2.50 a dozen. The latter reduction represents a drop from $8.25 to $5.75 in No. 10 choice yellow cling peaches.

In No. 2 1-2 choice peaches reflection of the most significant changes in the Del Monte brand line, yellow cling peaches are quoted at $1.80 in 1930, against $2.80 last year. Sliced yellow cling peaches are quoted at $1.75 this year, against $2.50 last year.

TEXAS-PACIFIC RAIL NET SHOWS DECLINE

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive) Texas and Pacific Railway's net income for the first half of the year was reported today at $1,649,351 after taxes and charges, equal after preferred charges to $2.72 a share on 387,551 shares of common, compared with $2,614,196, or $5.22 a share in the first half of last year.

DEPRESSION EVILS BEATEN

Smart Managements Resist Pessimism and Push Sales Campaigns; Factories Kept Running

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Character of business management stands out clearly in slow times like these. The larger number of companies apparently bow without question to the majority opinion that business is poor. They cut down their sales forces, curtail advertising, close factories, discharge workers and reduce wages. Humbly they wait until somebody reports that business is good again.

Pluggers and the higher grade managements are not so easily beaten. Talk of pessimism and calamity is brushed aside and efforts increased to stimulate sales. There is no thought of supinely yielding to discouragement and panic. Instead, the position is taken that the business is there for the organization that never stops trying.

SALES MORE IMPORTANT

While the others are thinking about the necessity for reducing operating expenses through wage cuts and curtailment of operations, the aggressive managements are figuring out ways and means to boost the volume of profitable business. Sales to them are more important than expenses.

Smarter managements enter slow times fully prepared. Some have built up reserves for just such emergencies, intending to use the fund for extraordinary advertising appropriations, the addition of more salesmen, and the opening of sales avenues not thoroughly exploited in more active times.

Others are ready, through long and careful research, to divert manufacturing activities into lines better calculated to sell readily than in more prosperous times. Study of plant facilities and buying habits has determined what by-products or specialties can be profitably manufactured and marketed while the demand for the principal products is off.

Such a course was immediately adopted by American Car and Foundry, makers of railway equipment, when the railroad demand started to decline. This company was prepared to enter upon the manufacture of specialties suitable to its plant facilities and readily salable.

RADIATOR'S PLAN

Somewhat similar is the course of action taken by the American Radiator Company. Finding that new residential construction had come to a standstill, this company cheerfully studied the problem and decided to direct a campaign at the homes already built and lacking modern radiator equipment.

Statistics showed that of 24,000,000 homes built, 16,000,000 were without up-to-date radiator accommodations. Intensive advertising and carefully planned sales efforts were concentrated on this undeveloped market, with the result that American Radiator is maintaining its volume of production, running its factories at normal capacity and keeping its entire sales force at work.

Lessons already learned from this campaign have made the depression, reports the officer in charge of sales, "a blessing in disguise."

After this period of slow business is over there will be, as in 1920, a new crop of executives at the head of a good many companies. Those failing to meet the test will make way for those who have.

British-Scotch Bank Merger in Tentative Stage

LONDON, July 26. (Exclusive)—With approval of the British treasury, a merger between the Royal Bank of Scotland and Williams Deacon's Bank, has been provisionally arranged. Shareholders of Deacon's bank have been offered stock of the Royal Bank of Scotland in exchange for their holdings.

The Royal Bank of Scotland was founded in 1727 and is the largest and most progressive Scottish bank. It has an issued capital of £2,500,000 and deposits, according to last balance sheet of £46,235,129.

Williams Deacon's Bank dates from 1836 and adopted its present title in 1901. It has issued capital of £8,125,000, of which £1,875,000 is paid up and deposits of £31,512,691. Each bank operates in separate areas and will maintain local autonomy.

Strength of Royal's position will help the other to carry through programs of reconstruction which are necessary in the depressed industries of Lancashire, while Deacon's membership in the London Bankers' Clearinghouse gives the Royal valuable facilities in London not previously enjoyed by any Scottish bank.

The Royal has paid steadily increasing dividends in recent years, the latest being 17 per cent, but Deacon's reduced the dividend on the A shares last year to 12½ per cent from 13 3-4 per cent.

BORG-WARNER NET DROPS IN QUARTER

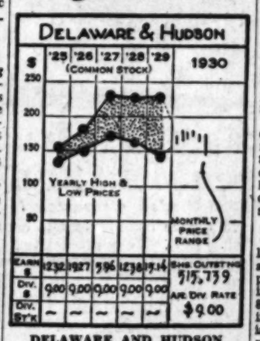
NEW YORK, July 26.—Borg-Warner Corporation reported today for the three months ended June 30, last, net income of $1,277,560 after all charges and Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 98 cents a share on 1,230,753 shares of common stock, as against $2,702,434, or $2.14 a share on the same basis in the like period of 1929. Profits for six months amounted to $2,375,371, equal after preferred dividends to $1.82 a share, compared with $4,584,427, or $3.59 a share on the same basis in the first half of 1929.

ATLANTIC REFINING MERGER RUMOR OUT

NEW YORK, July 26.—Strength in Atlantic Refining at times in the past week was attributed to accumulation by interests who had been credited with being active in the stock on numerous occasions in the last few years. The buying was accompanied by rumors that Atlantic was involved in merger negotiations.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

DELAWARE & HUDSON



EARN. PER S.	$32.92	$27.89	$ 9.96	$23.80	$5.14	SHS. OUTSTNG
DIV. $	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	715,739
DIV. RT'N	—	—	—	—	—	AR. DIV RATE $9.00

DELAWARE AND HUDSON

Ranking as one of the leading coal roads of the country, Delaware and Hudson's lines extend from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania via Binghampton into Northern New York State and then on across international boundary into Montreal over the tracks of the Napierville Junction Railway, a controlled subsidiary. Over the past few years the company has divested itself of valuable coal and utility properties not essential to its railway business and thereby built up an exceptionally strong cash position. It purchased stock in the Yadkin Valley and Wabash railroads and subsequently sold it at a very considerable profit to the Pennsylvania.

By further reducing its ratio of operating expenses to gross revenues and successfully employing its large cash resources to increase "other income," a gain of more than 22 per cent in earnings per share resulted. Current assets are almost six times current liabilities—exceptional in a railroad company. Book value of the common stock is placed at $218.20 per share. Net income for the first quarter of 1930 was down about 33 per cent from the similar period last year.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, $69,671,650.
Capital stock, 515,739 shares.

Current data: May 16, 1930, the Interstate Commerce Commission formally dismissed the company's proposal to effect a consolidation of various eastern roads with Delaware and Hudson in the key position.

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Net Earnings of Chocolate Concern Drop

NEW YORK, July 26.—Net earnings of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation for the quarter ended June 30, last, totaled $1,937,496 after expenses, inventory adjustment, taxes, etc., the company reported today. This amount is equal after preferred dividends to $2.16 a share on 706,520 shares of common stock.

In the preceding quarter net income was $2,320,218, equal after preferred dividends, to $2.65 on 678,213 shares of common, and $1,959,729, or $2.25 a share, on 650,000 shares of common in the second quarter of last year.

Six months' net income totaled $4,253,714 after charges, equal after preferred dividends to $4.36 a share on 706,520 shares of common. This compares with net income of $4,224,869, or $4.42 on 650,000 common shares in the same period of 1929.

Sterling Trust Tells Profits

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive) Sterling Securities Corporation announced today net income for the first six months of the year of $946,225 after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 33 cents a share on 603,802 shares of Class A common.

Investments carried at a cost of $32,351,437 had a market value on June 30, last, of $25,757,359, a depreciation of $6,593,078, while on the 19th inst. depreciation of investments amounted to only $4,956,292. A reserve of $1,000,000 has been set up from earnings against fluctuations in market values of securities owned. Market value of assets after deduction of depreciation, expenses, taxes and dividends, was $28,702,974.

ANALYSIS ISSUED

Thomas & Satler, Inc., member of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, has just prepared for distribution an analysis of Hancock Oil Company of California.

OIL PROFITS OF REPUBLIC TOLD

Net in First Half-Year Set at $80,888.64

Gain on First Quarter Near 100 Per Cent

Figures Show Slight Slump from 1929 Period

With net profits for the second quarter almost double those of the first quarter, Republic Petroleum Company for the first half of this year showed net earnings, after all charges and provision for Federal income taxes, of $80,888.64, equal to slightly more than 23 cents a share on 344,600 shares of $10 par common stock outstanding, according to a report to stockholders issued yesterday by C. C. Spicer, president.

Profits before depreciation and depletion and provision for taxes for the six months amounted to $180,061.50, or 52 cents a share as compared with $188,164 in the first half of 1929, or 54 cents a share on the same number of outstanding shares.

NEARLY DOUBLE

For the quarter ended June 30, last, net profits after all charges and taxes were $53,349.61, as compared with $27,539.03 in the preceding quarter, an increase of $25,810.58, or 93 per cent. The increased income during the second quarter is largely accounted for by a higher price being received by the company for its oil, the report stated.

The company has recently taken over two favorable locations in the Long Beach oil field, one of which is known as the Republic Petroleum Company No. 1 on which drilling has just begun, the report continued. In addition the company has taken a four-sevenths interest in a lease in the heart of the Long Beach field on which a well is now drilling at a depth of 5628 feet, it being the intention to carry the well into the deep sand and finish it about 7000 feet. This well is known as Miller No. 2. The Hawthorne well was abandoned at a total expense of about $15,000.

HOLDINGS LEASED

An agreement was made recently by the company leasing to the Richfield Oil Company and to W. A. Dudley 200 acres and forty acres, respectively, of the company's Newhall property, these leases being checkerboarded with the 300 acres the company retains. As a part of the consideration for these leases which pay the company one-sixth royalty, a deep test well is to be drilled without expense to the company, and when this well is finished the company retains one-half interest in it in addition to the one-sixth royalty and also retains one-half interest in the ten acres on which the well is located. A derrick has just been completed and drilling will begin under these leases as soon as the machinery can be installed, the report said.

Dividend Rates of British Rail Lines Slashed

LONDON, July 26.—The perilous state of British trade, emphasized by the annual reports of the great railway companies now being issued, showing appalling losses of carriage, both of goods and passengers. A few days ago the London, Midland and Scottish, which is one of the best and which is regarded as gilt-edged stock, paying an average of 5 per cent, announced it would cut the dividend to 1 per cent.

Today reports of the London and Northwestern and Great Western announce almost equal losses. The London and Northwestern has cut its dividend to 2 per cent and announces that passenger receipts are down by $765,000 on the year, merchandise is down $2,350,000 and other rail traffic $1,300,000. The gross receipts are down by $4,065,000 and net revenues by $4,580,000.

The Great Western has cut its dividend to 2 1-4 per cent and announces the loss of gross receipts of $3,355,000 with a net decrease of $1,475,000.

Oil Refineries Production Up

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The Bureau of Mines today reported fifty California refineries, operating at 67.45 per cent capacity, ran 604,065 barrels of crude to stills daily in June. Gasoline production was 7,742,642 barrels, an increase of 521,325 barrels over May. Stocks ending June 30 were 14,978,532 barrels, a decrease of 1,067,539 barrels. Production of fuel and heavy oils amounted to 8,076,427 barrels, an increase of 215,040 barrels over May. Stocks for the end of the month were 105,006,656, a decrease of 273,134 barrels.

Stocks of refinable crude oil for the end of the month amounted to 39,471,794 barrels, a decrease of 1,874,562 barrels. Shipments of oils for the month was 8,853,696 barrels, as against 6,573,197 barrels in May. Gasoline shipments were 5,018,794 barrels, as against 3,002,953 barrels in May.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 3,226,000,000	$ 3,243,000,000	$ 5,908,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	83.2 per cent	80.2 per cent	74.7 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 576,139,000	$ 577,118,000	$ 245,700,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,624,227,000	$ 3,630,745,000	$ 2,943,732,000
Rediscounts	$ 190,576,000	$ 207,036,000	$ 1,063,856,000
Bank clearings	$ 8,838,423,000	$10,096,157,000	$12,130,980,000
Car loadings week ending	July 12	792,141	1,066,414
Crude oil production, barrels	2,500,100	2,530,800	2,893,950
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	10,257,640	14,386,040	20,322,510
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	12,401,000	15,304,000	11,502,100
New financing	$ 73,737,000	$ 84,610,000	$ 168,061,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2-2½ per cent	7-10 per cent
Time money rate	3-3½ per cent	2½-3½ per cent	6 per cent
Commercial paper	2½-3½ per cent	3-3½ per cent	7½-8½ per cent

NEW POSTAL SAVING PENDS

Postmaster-General Would Cut Out Renting of Space and Build Federal Buildings

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, July 26.—If Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, has his way, renting space for postal work in the various cities will be greatly minimized.

It was Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, who started the ball rolling. He charged that excessive rents were being paid in many cities by the Postoffice Department, that there was a tendency to increase the leasing of space rather than to erect new postoffice buildings, and sought a general investigation of the whole matter.

Now comes the Postmaster-General, in a recent radio broadcast, in which he says:

"Beyond any question, it is poor business from the standpoint of government to rent properties which it could build itself at low interest rates, free of taxation."

He continues: "The government can borrow money for 4 per cent or less, but when it contracts for the construction of a building to be leased it is the owner who must borrow the money and his interest rate, including all expenses of financing, will range from 8 to 10 per cent. Moreover, he must pay taxes on the property."

In seventeen cities, the United States government leases its main postoffice buildings from private groups, at rents exceeding $6000 a year each. Also it leases 272 branch offices and thirty-seven garages, for which rental accounts that figure. Altogether, the government is paying over $8,000,000 a year in rent—or 10 1-2 per cent of the capital value of the property.

Very little has been said about the first important decision in which Chief Justice Hughes took part. It was in the case of the Order of Railway Company vs. the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

In the Watson-Parker Act of 1926, Congress provided that railway managers shall deal with employees' representatives selected by the workers themselves. Railway workers on the Texas and Pacific Road asked for a wage increase and the railway company, in attempting to forestall it, formed their own company union, and then tried to force their employees to withdraw from their own organization and make the company union their sole representatives in dealing with the railroad itself.

The labor organization got a temporary restraining order against such action. But the order was ignored by the railway officials. The labor union officials went into court and alleged violation of the restraining order of the court. The lower Federal court found the railroad officials guilty. They appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which confirmed the lower court's decision.

It's a vastly important decision. It gives union labor (1) the right of collective marketing by the workers' organization itself; (2) the use of the injunction by labor to enforce this right.

But still more important—many labor leaders believe that this decision spells the doom of the so-called "company union."

Labor leaders are now throwing their hats into the air for Chief Justice Hughes ever since this decision was announced. And, well, they might, too!

E. E. Shumaker, president of the R.C.A.-Victor Corporation, tells the pessimist to go back to work, for "there is nothing fundamentally wrong with business, or the country." He announces that his own company expects to proceed on that basis until "we are convinced we are wrong."

This company is stepping up its production—9000 radio sets a day is its goal. In August, 7000 workers will be added to the pay roll, 60 or 70 per cent of whom will be on a piece-work basis. Four years ago the company adopted the five-day forty-hour-week plan.

Another good piece of news: A. A. Masterson, of the American Chicle Company, announces that orders had been coming in so rapidly in recent weeks that they have been forced to add a complete night force, in its Long Island factory, to supply the demand.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAIL NET SLUMPS

NEW YORK, July 26.—For the six months ended June 30, last, net income of the Missouri Pacific System totaled $2,353,706 after charges and taxes, equal to $3.28 on 718,001 shares of 5 per cent preferred, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends. Allowing for only regular six months dividends on the preferred the balance is equal to 67 cents a share on 828,395 shares of common, compared with $3,586,083, or $4.99 a share on the preferred and $2.16 a share on the common in the first half of 1929.

COPRA, HEMP

Conditions of the copra and hemp market as of the 17th inst. are reported in a radiogram just received from Trade Commissioner E. V. Hester, Manila, Philippine Islands, to the Los Angeles office of the National Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce as follows:

Copra, weakest in fifteen years. Local situation: Buyers' market down, with prices 50 to 75 centavos picul from May levels. Decline halted due provincial buying end of month.

June arrivals low. Manila, 244,000 Manila sacks compared to 251,000 for May and 292,000 for June of last year; Cebu, 287,000 sacks compared to 313,000 for May, 227,000 for June of last year. June exports in metric tons, 11,600, including none of United States. Manila stocks on hand June 30 in metric tons, 20,200. June prices, Resacada, per picul, buyers' warehouse, Manila peso; highest, 19.25, lowest, 8.625. Prices the 15th inst., peso. Cebu, Manila Legaspi, all 19.25. Hondacus, 8.875.

June was record low month in Manila hemp prices and movement. For example, Jus grade opening the month at 12¾ fell to 11¼ by the 25th. Similar declines were noted in all grades, but especially in the higher grades. Constantly declining prices caused continual decline in receipts, which totaled 91,090 for the period June 2 to 30, as compared with 113,539 in May. Exports for the same period were 84,502, including 30,849 United States, as compared 109,604 and 47,947, respectively, for May. Receipts for week ending the 14th inst. 21,495 bales, with exports 20,218, including 3840 to United States. Stocks on hand, Philippine ports the 14th inst., 152,549 bales, as compared 212,809 July 15, 1929. Prices during first fortnight, July, showed steadily steady in London. New York market, especially in lower grades.

NEW STEEL UNIT REVAMPING PROJECTED

Reorganization Plans for Wickwire-Spencer Reported Progressing

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive) Announcement of amended, and probably final plans for reorganization of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Company, a $33,000,000 company in receivership since 1927, may be expected soon, it was learned today.

The way for proceeding with plans to take the company out of receivership and complete reorganization has been cleared by a decision handed down by Judge Hazel of the United States District Court at Buffalo.

Earnings of the company improved last year under the receiver, but declined in reflection of the wide slump in trade and industry following the stock market crash last fall. Quick assets at present total about $9,500,000, of which $1,250,000 is in cash, it was reported.

Reorganization plans announced more than a year ago were held up by litigation brought by common shareholders and Class B noteholders, who opposed the plan because they were to receive nothing under it. Judge Hazel, however, approved findings of a special master supporting the reorganization committee's amended plan, calling for acquisition of the company's properties by a new company, reduction in funded indebtedness from $23,869,460 to $6,000,000, the wiping out of common stockholders and the distribution among Class B noteholders of 37,367 common shares of the new company, and among holders of mortgaged bonds and Class A notes 329,000 new shares.

Corn Advances to Parity With Wheat Future

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Waves of buying swept the corn market upward today to 16 cents a bushel higher than was the case hardly a fortnight ago. The general rush to purchase came about largely as a result of a long-range official weather forecast indicating no general break in drought conditions is probable next week.

One consequence of the new boiler in corn values was that No. 1 white corn and No. 1 red wheat changed hands in Chicago at identical figures, the first time in many years corn and wheat have been of equal value, corn quotations usually being far under wheat.

Closing prices for corn were at virtually the day's topmost level, 1¼@2¾c a bushel over yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from 1¢c off to 2¢c up, with oats at ¼c decline to ¼c advance and provisions unchanged to a shade off to 5c.

Trade in corn broadened out to an extent not witnessed before in many weeks. The general public appeared to be buying, and, with crop damage advices pouring in from many parts, prevailing sentiment was for higher prices. Reports of scattered rains in Iowa and elsewhere had nothing beyond a transient opposite effect. Offerings on declines passed into strong hands quickly and traders who had proved too venturesome as sellers were finding themselves closed out by stop-loss instructions. Then followed a rapid advance that lasted the remainder of the day.

Stops accumulated, especially during the last half of the day, that an old-time crop damage scare was in command of the corn market. In this connection a dispatch which attracted special notice, as summing up the general situation, said corn in the region of Sioux Falls, S. D., had never before in twenty years been burned so much on the top or been so badly curled.

Wheat prices averaged lower, although rallying at times on account of corn market upturns. Gets followed wheat.

Provisions were steadied by the stability of hog values and by the strength of corn.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, July 26. (Exclusive)—

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	88¼	97⅞	88	96⅛
Sept.	91¾	97⅞	90¾	96⅛
Dec.	96¾	97⅞	96¾	96⅛
March	1.01¼	1.02	1.00⅞	1.01⅛
Corn—				
July	84⅝	97⅝	84¼	97
Sept.	84½	87⅞	84	86⅝
Dec.	83¾	85⅝	83	85⅛
March	83¾	85¾	83	85⅛
Oats—				
July	34⅞	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
Sept.	37	37⅛	36¾	37
Dec.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
March	43¾	44	43¾	44
Rye—				
July	55	56½	55	56½
Sept.	57¾	58½	57¾	58½

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	97	97	96	96¾
Oct.	99½	99⅝	98¾	99⅛
Dec.	1.00⅛	1.01	99¾	99⅝
Oats—				
July	44⅝	45⅛	44¼	45⅜
Oct.	45⅛	45⅝	44	45⅜
Dec.	44	44¾	44	44⅞

FLAXSEED

Sept.	Open	High	Low	Close
Minneapolis	2.14⅞	2.17⅞	2.13	2.16⅞
Duluth	2.15	2.20	2.13	2.16⅞
Winnipeg	1.79	1.76	1.72	1.78

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, steady: No. 1 red, 89@90½; No. 2, 89¼@90; No. 1 hard, 89½@90¾; No. 2, 88@88½; No. 1 northern, 89¼@90; No. 1 mixed, 89@90.

Corn, steady: No. 2 mixed, 86½@87; No. 4, 82; No. 1 yellow, 86½@87⅝; No. 2, 85½@86½; No. 3 white, 89@89½; No. 4, 83; sample, 81.

Oats, steady: No. 1 white, 37; No. 4, 34½@35½.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High	Low	Close
July	9.67	9.60	9.65
September	9.70	9.65	9.65
December	....	....	9.37
Bellies—			
July	12.75	12.65	12.75
September	12.70	12.60	12.70

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Wheat, spot irregular: No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York, 110¾; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 97¼; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.07⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum do., nominal.

Corn, spot steady: No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 1.06; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.05.

Oats, spot steady: No. 2 white, 47½.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, July 26. (AP)—Cash: No. 1 hard, 97; No. 1 northern, 96¾; No. 2 northern, 94¾; No. 3 northern, 92½.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, July 26. (AP)—Spot wheat, Australian, 1.16¾; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.20¼; French, 1.06¾; Rosafe, 1.08¾.

Close, July, 1.04½; October, 1.07⅝; December, 1.09¼; March, 1.11¾.

ANDERSON APPOINTED

A. A. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association, has been appointed by Ernest A. Hale, president of the United States Building and Loan League, to serve as a member of a special nation-wide committee to plan for the success of the Centennial Building and Loan convention which will be celebrated in 1931 in Philadelphia, the birthplace of building and loan.

TREND UPWARD ON STOCK MA

Bull Traders Rule Active Short Session

Steel and Telephone Lead in Brisk Advance

Volume of Trading Substantial Gain

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—The stock market held to the [illegible] today, gaining nearly 1 point on the average under the [illegible] bullish activity in such [illegible] shares as General [illegible] can Telephone and United [illegible] Steel.

Sentiment favoring a [illegible] of the rallying tendencies [illegible] parently based on the [illegible] trading yesterday, which [illegible] terpreted as a signal that the [illegible] nical reaction from last week [illegible] had been completed. The [illegible] faction remained [illegible] background, leaving the [illegible] professionals who have been [illegible] ing for higher prices.

These operators proceeded [illegible] theory that the market [illegible] consolidate its position [illegible] another rally was to [illegible] following was decidedly [illegible]

Motor shares were popular, [illegible] playing marked firmness [illegible] that new models were [illegible] received. General Motors [illegible] of the day's most active [illegible] vancing a point to [illegible] Chrysler, Studebaker [illegible] Mack Truck rose [illegible] Auburn Auto 3 3-4.

The strength of American [illegible] phone, which holds [illegible] extreme improvement [illegible] a continuation of the [illegible] accumulation that has been [illegible] dence since the shares [illegible] June low.

United States Steel [illegible] points to 169 7-8, a high [illegible] recovery. Pool favorites [illegible] Vanadium, United Aircraft [illegible] ton Oil and J. I. Case [illegible] to 4. Air Reduction, [illegible] Can, Briggs, A. M. Byers, [illegible] Gillette, General Electric, [illegible] Manville, New York Central, [illegible] Westinghouse Electric gained [illegible] nearly 3 points net.

Trading for the two-hour [illegible] almost double the Friday [illegible] for the same interval, [illegible] of 994,000 shares were [illegible] larger than last Saturday's.

The week-end is a time [illegible] business news and [illegible] exception. Some thought the [illegible] improvement in sentiment, [illegible] in activity, noted by the [illegible] cal reviews was encouraging. [illegible] large increase in foreign [illegible] buying—Friday's sales of [illegible] pounds were the largest in [illegible] months—and the [illegible] movement of grain crops [illegible] to result in a prompt [illegible] railroad earnings were [illegible] favorable influences. [illegible] ings for the week, however, [illegible] 12.8 per cent from last [illegible] cording to Bradstreet's, [illegible] cent from a year ago.

Speculative commodities [illegible] firm to strong, wheat rallying [illegible] 1 5-8 cents and corn closing [illegible] to 2 cents higher. The [illegible] dry weather in the [illegible] strength to cotton, which [illegible] about $1 a bale.

The French franc resumed [illegible] ward trend. Foreign [illegible] generally ruled firmer, with [illegible] ceptions of the Spanish [illegible] the Brazilian milreis.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 26. [illegible] higher today on [illegible] scattering. Gets closed [illegible] a little under [illegible] of the week's [illegible] the Southwest and [illegible] dry weather in that [illegible] contracts paid [illegible] 12.76, with the [illegible] steady at net [illegible]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, July 26. [illegible]

Jan., old				
Jan., new				
March				
May				
Oct., old				
Oct., new				
Dec., new				

NEW ORLEANS, July 26. [illegible] tures closed steady. [illegible]

Jan.				
March				
May				
July				
Oct.				
Dec.				

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, July 26. [illegible] middling, 12.65.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26. [illegible] closed quiet, 12 points to [illegible] middling, 12.66.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 26. [illegible] tonseed oil was closed [illegible] 5 points lower to [illegible] 5 points higher. [illegible] toward the close, [illegible] cotton and [illegible] demand which [illegible] contracts closed [illegible] higher, and [illegible] lower to [illegible] barrels, all of [illegible] 8.15c; [illegible] December, 8.15c; January, 7.90c.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and [illegible] market fluctuations. Prices [illegible] ewt., sacked, rail, f.o.b. [illegible]

Wheat—
Milling [illegible]
Feed [illegible]
Corn—
No. 2 yellow [illegible]
Barley—
No. 1 feed, old, California [illegible]
Milo—
California sacked [illegible]
Kafir—
No. 2 eastern bulk [illegible]
Milfeeds—
White [illegible]
Red [illegible]

CASH MARKET

Wheat, 13; barley, 6; corn, 2; flour, 6; oats, 1; rye, 1; [illegible]
Total, 28. Mar. 1.

Local bar closing prices [illegible] by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

U. S. No. 1 white	
U. S. No.

PENDS

ng of Space

master-General, us cities will be

UNIT PING ECTED

n Plans Spencer gressing

28. (Exclusive) amended, and for reorganiza- Spencer Steel 000 company in 27, may be ex- learned today. roceeding with company out of plete reorgani- ed by a deci- y Judge Hazel District Court

company im- er the receiver, ection of the and industry market crash at present to- which $1,250,- as reported.

ans announced o were held up nt by common ns B notehold- e plan because nothing under ever, approved l master sup- ation commit- calling for ac- pany's proper- ny, reduction in from $22,869,- wiping out of s and the dis- B noteholders ares of the new g holders of d Class A notes

TREND UPWARD ON STOCK MAR

Bull Traders Rule Activity Short Session

Steel and Telephone Lead in Brisk Advance

Volume of Trading Regist Substantial Gain

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These operators proceeded on theory that the market had time consolidate its position and following was decidedly limited.

Motor shares were popular, playing marked firmness on that new models were being received. General Motors was of the day's most active stocks, vancing a point in common Chrysler, Studebaker and Mack Truck rose more than 2 Auburn Auto 3 3-4.

The strength of American phone, which held 2 points extreme improvement of 3, re a continuation of the inves accumulation that has been in dence since the shares made June low.

United States Steel ran up 1 points to 169 7-8, a high recovery. Pool favorites, such Vanadium, United Aircraft, ton Oil and J. I. Case, advanced to 4. Air Reduction, Ameri Can, Briggs, A. M. Byers, Du Pont, Gillette, General Electric, Manville, New York Central Westinghouse Electric gained nearly 3 points net.

Trading for the two-hour day almost double the Friday turno for the same interval. Total s of 994,000 shares were consider larger than last Saturday's.

The week-end is a dull time business news and today was exception. Some thought that improvement in sentiment, if in activity, noted by the comm cial reviews was encouraging. large increase in foreign buying—Friday's sales of 20,50 pounds were the largest in seve months—and a belief that movement of grain crops was to result in a prompt pick-up railroad earnings were among favorable influences. Bank clea ings for the week, however, dropp 12.8 per cent from last week cording to Bradstreet's, and 21.1 cent from a year ago.

Speculative commodities w firm to strong, wheat rallying 1-8 1 5-8 cents and corn closing 1 to 2 cents higher. The contin dry weather in the Southwest t strength to cotton, which was about $1 a bale.

The French franc resumed its ward trend. Foreign currencies generally ruled firmer, with the ceptions of the Spanish peseta a the Brazilian milreis.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Cotton higher today on week-end covering, buying demand, which included a little trade buying on the theory that the market had turned on the basis of the weather map in the belt. Rains in the Southwest and prospects for more dry weather in that section of the contracts sold up to 12.80 and 12.78, with the general market steady at net advances of 10 to 14 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton futures closed steadily:

	High	Low	Close
Jan., old			
Jan., new			
March			
May			
July, old			
Oct., old			
Dec., new			

NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Cotton futures closed steadily:

	High	Low	Close
Jan.			
March			
May			
July			
Oct.			
Dec.			

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, July 26.—Spot, closed quiet, 10 points up.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Spot, closed quiet, 10 points up.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 26. (Special)—Cottonseed oil was extremely dull today, the tone fairly steady at 4 points net decline toward the close. Weakness in lard and corn stimulated some selling of cotton and corn simulated some demand which found sellers scarce. Sales contracts closed unchanged to 2 points higher, and new contracts 1 point higher to 3 points lower. Sales, 600 barrels, all of old. Prices closed as follows: summer yellow, spot, 4.16c; July, 4.16c; September, 4.16c; new, 4.20c; December, 4.16c; new, 4.20c; March, 4.27c; January, 4.16c; March, 4.27c.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and without market fluctuations. Prices quoted in carlots only.

Wheat—

Milling	
Feed	

Corn—

No. 2 yellow	

Barley—

No. 2 feed, str. California	

Milo—

California sacked	

Kafir—

No. 2 eastern bulk	

Millfeeds—

Millrun	
Red	

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 13; barley, 23; corn, 2; oats, 2; cottonseed cake, 11; potatoes, 1; rice, ——. Total, 56. Mar. 1.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

U. S. No. 1 barley alfalfa	
U. S. No. 1 alfalfa	
U. S. No. 2 barley alfalfa	
U. S. No. 2 alfalfa	
Oat hay	
Barley hay	

KIEFER MAKES CHANGE

J. G. Kiefer, formerly with the local office of George N. Burr, Crowell & Broom, yesterday joined the stock department of McCabe-Powell & Co., members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, as floor man.

...Powell & Co.
WILL SELL
WANTED
...BUILDING
...TR-4836
Listed Department
We Will Sell (Subject)
...CALIFORNIA RESERVE
...Bonds & Co
...Exchange Bldg.
...Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 2181
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
SOUTHWEST ENGINEERING
WANTED
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROP.
...Lambert Co
...BUILDING
...WE WILL SELL
RUNNYMEDE
We Will Buy
...C. FASTNOW
...Exchange. TRinity 4361
7% STREET BONDS
Tax Free
Subject to prior sale
...Capital Wanted
PAUL F. SKINNER
...National Bank Bldg. Beverly Hills, Calif.
...Advertisement OXford 9233.
For Sale
STATE CONSOLIDATED OIL
...Shares @ .70
...STEINLE CO
...Trinity 8171

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Featureless Session Ends Week of Dwindling Trading; Market Sentiment Mixed

Bringing to a close a week in which trading activity daily dwindled, the brief session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday was devoid of any new developments with sales confined to fourteen issues. The brokers are holding about as divergent views as to the future trend as most followers of the market. Some are urging their clients to continue a policy of watchful waiting while others advocate taking advantage of buying opportunities in the present market.

By the time most of the large corporations' earnings for the first half-year are made public, it is believed a definite market trend will be established. Business and market reviews have been recording a more optimistic sentiment in industrial and commercial circles in the last two weeks, although concrete evidence that the upturn is really under way remains to be produced.

Oil stocks attracted some interest at the abbreviated session yesterday, but the active oils failed to make much headway. Republic Petroleum on the strength of its second quarterly earnings statement which showed net profits almost double those of the first quarter, moved up 5 cents to $2.55. Bolsa Chica Oil A continued its upward swing, making a net gain of 1 point to 11 in a turnover of 1000 shares. Richfield Oil gained ½ point to 18, while Standard Oil of California was up 3-4 at 43 3-4. Rio Grande Oil eased 1-8 to 17 1-4.

Trading in Transamerica fell off sharply with the total sales amounting to 700 shares on prices running from the day's low of 24 3-8 to 24 5-8. The close at 24½ was the same as the previous close.

Claude Neon, selling 400 shares, made another net gain of 1-8, closing at 33 3-4. Southern California Edison was up 3-4 at 58, Pacific Mutual Life moved up 1 point to 83 and Security-First National added ½ point on a sale of fifty shares at 102½.

Sales totaled 3572 shares, valued at $160,411; previous day, 7638 shares, valued at $350,660.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
11½	10¾	1.00A	Bolsa Chica Oil "A" Byron Jackson Co.				11	+ 1	11
130	105	4.00	California Bank						105
90	75	1.00	Central Investment						75
111¾	101½	4.00	Citizens Nat. Bank						101½
43	32½	1.00E	Claude Neon	400	33½	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	33¾
33	29	1.00	Consol. Elec. com.						30½
21½	17¾		Douglas Aircraft						19½
12	12	1.00	Emsco Der. com.						12
440	410	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Nat'l						430
17	11	1.00E	Gilmore Oil Co.						12½
20¾	13	1.00	Globe G.&K. com.						13½
20	10	1.00	Glen. St. M. Pr. Tr.						10½
90	73½	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.						73½
100	75	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.						75
10	10		Hal Roach Sd. pfd.						9
21	11	1.00	Int. Pet. Exp. "A"						11
40¾	27	2.00	Int. Sd.-Inc. Co.						27½
5	3	0.60	Lane, Bob, "B"						3
2	2		*Lincoln Mtg. Co.						2
			Do. pfd.						
2	2		Los Angeles Athletic Club						2
11½	9		L. A. Inv. Co.						9
11	11		Do. pfd.						11
21	13½	1.00E	Macmillan Petro.						13½
			Maddux Airline						
3	1½		Mascot Oil Co.						1½
2	1		Do. pfd.						1
200	180		*Merchants Nat. com.						180
2	2	0.60	Met. Gener. Co.						2
			Nat. Bank Com.						
110	110	6.00	N. A. Inv. Cor. com.						110
		6.00	Do. 6% pfd.						
		6.00	Do. 6a pfd.						
2¼	1¾	0.10	Pac. Am. Inv. Co.						1¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	Pac. Finance com.						2¾
			Do. pfd. "A"						
11¼	8		Do. pfd. "B"						8
1	½		Pac. Gas & El. com.						½
2	1		Pac. Lighting com.						1
2	2		Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	100	83				83
107½	104¾	7.00	Pac. Pet. & Gas com.						104¾
4	4		Pac. West. Oil com.						4
110	110		Pinkerton Corp. com.						110
			Rockhill Pet. Co.						2
18	18	1.00	Richfield Oil	500	18			+ ½	18
17½	17	1.00	Rio Grande Oil	500	17¼			— ¼	17
110½	101½	1.00	R.K.O. pr. pfd. 75						110½
20¼	14½	1.00	Roeding Fruit com.						14½
20¼	14½	1.00	Roeding Dairy pf. cv.						14½
2¾	2¾		Security Nat. Bank						2¾
2¾	2¾		Security-First Nat. Bank						2¾
115½	104	4.00	Ser. 1st Nat. Bank	50	105½			+ ½	105½
2¾	2¾	0.20	Shell Un. Oil "A"						2¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	Do. Cal. Ed. com.	150	58				58
2¾	2¾	0.20	Do. conv. pfd.						2¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	Do. pfd.	100	102½				102½
2¾	2¾	0.20	Do. Pfd.	100	102½				102½
2¾	2¾	0.20	So. Cal. Gas 6% pfd.						2¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	So. Cal. Gas 6% pfd. A						2¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	So. Counties Gas pfd.						2¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	Standard Oil of Cal.	100	43¾			+ ¼	43¾
2¾	2¾	0.20	Superior Oil com.						2¾
			Do. pfd.						
2¾	2¾	1.50	Taylor Mill Corp.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾		24¾
2¾	2¾	1.00	Transamerica Corp.	700	24¾	24¾	24¾		24¾
2¾	2¾		*Do. serip. new	100	23				23
2¾	2¾	0.60	Union Collieries						2¾
2¾	2¾	1.00	Union Oil of Cal.						2¾
2¾	2¾	1.00	United Ry. & El. Co.						2¾
2¾	2¾		Universal Consol. Oil						2¾
2¾	2¾	1.50	Weber Showcase of.						2¾
2¾	2¾	2.00	West. Air Express						2¾
2¾	2¾	1.20	West. Con. Util. Inc.						2¾

*—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

With Kinner Airplane sales dropping to 100 shares and Tom Reed and Big Jim Mining both inactive, the penny list on the Lost Angeles Curb in the half-day session yesterday was generally quiet

Ambassador Petroleum dropped to $2.05 on a turnover of 700 shares, off 10 cents from the previous close. Axelson Aircraft at $3 was 50 cents under Friday's close, as was Barnsdall Petroleum in its close at $3.50. Exeter Oil was unchanged at $1.32½. Kinner Airplane held at 68 cents.

Hammon Copper on sales of 500 shares ranged from 99 cents to $1, closing unchanged at the latter price. Mascot Oil at 75, North Star Mining at 4 and United Republic Mining at 16 were also unchanged.

In the dollar stocks Claude Neon Lights moved up 3-8 to 3 3-8, Electrical Products of Washington held at 15, Fokker Aircraft advanced 1-4 to 18 1-4, Hancock Oil remained at 12 and Hollywood Paper Box gained 1 point to 11.

Sales totaled 5280 shares, valued at $17,975; previous day, 24,800 shares, valued at $37,146.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
2.65	2.60		Ambassador Pet.	700	225	205		—10	200
27	25	.01½	Amer. Royalty Co.						10
1.25	.60		Axelson Aircraft	100	300			—50	300
4	10		Bach Aircraft	100			11	—50	375
5.15	2.50		Bandini Pet. Co.	800	255	255			255
17	17		Bank-Mutual Corp.						17
17½	4		Big Jim Mining						17
25	14		Buckeye Un. Oil						20
20	20		Central & Pac. Imp.						20
135	130	.12	Exeter Oil	100	132½				132½
105	75		First Security Units						105
24	12		Gold Ore Mining						12
230	60		Hammon Copper Co.	500	100	99	100		99
85	70	.10	Holly Development						80
500	1	.10	Holly Oil Co.						225
2	2		Imperial Mining						2
90	50		Rialto Pet. com.						50
200	100		Do. pfd.						85
10	7		Jade Oil Co.						7
20	15		Kemper Radio Corp.						15
115	52		Kinner A. & M. Cor.	100	68				68
225	225		Lockheed Aircraft						150
225	225		Marbellite com.						75
125	75	.05	Mascot Oil Co.	100	75				75
40	35	.05	Merchants' Pet. Co.						35
50	50		Midway North. Oil						50
200	200		Mint, Alice "A"						200
100	40	.04	Mt. Diablo Oil						50
2	2½		North Star Mining	1,000	4				4
100	50		Occidental Pet. Co.						50
15	10	.12	Oceanic Oil						11
2	2		Olinda Land						2
2½	2½		Ora Amica						2½
200	200	.10	Pac.-S.W. Dredging						150
2½	2		Prince Consolidated						2
110	100	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.						115
2	2		San Francisco Gold						2
2¾	2¾		Sierra Trading Corp.						2¾
2¾	2¾		Sugarman Mines						2¾
275	210	.20	Sun Kenitr Co.						225
25	21		Tom Reed Mining						21
2¾	2¾		United American						2¾
2¾	2¾		Un. Republic Mining	1,000	16			— ¼	15
2¾	2¾		U. S. Oil and Royal						2
2¾	2¾		Un. Vanadium Min.						100
200	170	.20	Wellington Oil Co.						180

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive) Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	154.31	153.02	153.48
25 industrials	284.51	282.19	284.06
50 stocks	204.54	202.19	204.06

"ST CHANGE

25 railroads	+ .18
25 industrials	+ 2.30
50 stocks	+ 1.24

BONDS

	Net change Day.	Month.	Year.
40 domestic	.87.89	+ .06	+1.35 +1.19
10 foreign	107.52	— .03	+ .07 +3.25

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.	Low.	
1930	243.89	Apr.	179.71 June
1929	311.90	Nov.	195.44 Nov.
1928	211.43	Dec.	152.73 Feb.
1927	154.11	Oct.	106.02 Jan.
1926	146.61	Oct.	100.86 Mar.
1925	125.21	Dec.	81.50 Mar.
1924	98.31	Dec.	81.10 Mar.
1923	98.73	Dec.	85.76 Apr.
1922	94.43	Nov.	78.15 Oct.
1921	81.97	May	64.11 Jan.
1920	94.15	Oct.	66.75 Dec.
1930	243.89	Apr.	82.70 Dec.

—High or low to date.

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	260.2	158.2	277.3
Previous day	261.7	158.7	278.0
Week ago	267.7	159.7	280.9
Month ago	267.1	159.4	280.9
Year ago	295.7	184.1	315.7
2 years ago	301.5	190.3	349.2
5 years ago			
1930	297.7	183.0	315.9
1929	331.1	189.1	349.2
1928	201.4	134.8	183.1
Total 50 stocks, 177.4.			

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	93.3	107.1	100.3
Previous day	93.3	107.1	100.3
Week ago	93.4	107.2	100.3
Month ago	93.4	107.2	100.3
Year ago	94.7	104.3	98.3
2 years ago	94.7	104.3	98.3
5 years ago			
1930	95.2	105.0	99.
High, 1930	95.3	107.3	100.4
Low, 1930	92.1	101.4	96.3
High, 1929	97.1	104.5	99.3
Low, 1929	91.1	98.1	90.3
Total 10 bonds, 100.5.			

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for Friday were $85,602,182, a decrease of $143,601 from corresponding day last year.

DEBITS

1930.	1929.
Saturday $45,436,054	$53,573,000
Monday $45,090,971	$57,468,233
Tuesday $45,622,216	$55,905,193
Wednesday $55,060,081	$63,767,000
Thursday $46,282,466	$50,758,000
Friday $54,548,394	$56,085,907

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP)—Bank clearings, $74,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Asking rates for checks in New York amounts.

England, per pound sterling	4.87
France, per 100 francs	3.94¾
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.82
Belgium, per 100 belgas	14.01
Italy, per 100 lire	5.24
Argentina, per 100 pesos	34.40
Australia, per Aust. pound	3.86
Brazil, per milreis	11.38
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.13
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.96
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.81
Finland, per 100 Finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.22
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	43.50
India, per 100 rupees	36.25
Japan, per 100 yen	49.87
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	17.50
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.94
Peru, per pound Peruvian	4.84
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.40
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.37
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.87
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.42
Syria, per pound sterling	4.87
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	97.00
Yugoslavia, per 100 dinars	1.75

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain, demand, 4.86 13-16; cable, 4.87; 60-day bills on bank, 4.86 5-16. France, demand, 3.93 15-16; cable, 3.93 9-16; 60-day, demand, 3.93¾; cable, 3.94. Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.20; Switzerland, 19.41; Italy, 5.24; Spain, 14.39; Norway, 26.90; Sweden, 26.89; Denmark, 26.80

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Closing bid
37⅞	21⅞	1.60	Adams Express	800	27½	27	27½	+1⅛	27½
....	....	1½	Addressograph	200	32	31¾	32	+¾	32⅛
23¼	5	....	Advance Rumely	500	12¼	12	12½	+1⅛	12
41½	15⅜	....	Advance Rumely pfd.	600	30½	28	30½	+4½	30
150⅜	103⅜	3	Air Reduction	8,500	121⅛	118⅜	120⅝	+2	120
9⅛	4⅝	....	Alaska Juneau	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛	5⅝
15⅜	8	....	Alb. P. Wr. Pap.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜	8
33¾	18	....	Allegheny	3,700	22½	22⅜	22½	+⅛	22⅛
....	....	5½	Do. pfd xw	100	85	85	85	+½	84¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	5½	Do. pfd $40 w.w.	200	91⅛	90½	90½	+½	90
343	232	6	Allied Chemical & Dye	400	274	270	272	+1	272½
68	48⅛	3	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	2,100	58	57¼	57¾	+⅛	57½
42¾	24	3	Alpha Portland Cement	100	25	25	25	+⅛	24
31⅞	18	2	Amerada	1,300	24½	23¾	24⅛	+⅛	24
39	23	....	Am. Ag. Chem. pfd.	400	33½	33⅛	33⅝	+⅛	33⅛
85¼	27	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	600	23⅛	22	22⅜	+1	22⅜
31¾	8⅝	....	Am. Brown Bov. El.	2,200	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	[illegible]	18⅞
156⅜	103⅝	4	Am. Can	23,100	133⅝	131½	132⅞	+⅜	132⅞
82	42	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	300	48¾	48⅛	48⅜	+⅜	48½
69⅝	39	3	Am. Chain	1,600	60⅝	59⅝	60	+⅜	59¾
51¼	36⅝	3b	Am. Chicle	1,200	46¾	46	46	+⅜	45¾
50⅞	33⅝	....	Amer. European	400	39	38¼	38½	+⅜	39
101⅝	56⅛	....	Am. & For. Power	7,700	73⅝	72⅝	72⅞	+1½	72⅞
111⅞	106⅛	7	Do. 7s pfd	200	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+⅜	107
100⅝	92⅛	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd.	200	95	95	95	—1⅝	95⅛

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—In a quiet session today, bond trading on the New York Stock Exchange followed the pattern characteristic of the week.

The demand for strong carrier obligations showed no sign of diminishing and firmness prevailed, with a few issues showing special strength. Utilities were quiet and firm. A few of the highest grade industrial obligations were under accumulation. The bullishness of stocks aided stock privilege issues to a small degree, and they closed firm with few exceptions.

Leading foreign dollar bonds were buoyant. The Mexican debt agreement inspired trading in Mexican government and railway bonds, which rallied 1 to 2 points. Union Pacific 4½s made a fractional advance.

American Telephone 4½s led the advance among convertibles with a gain of 1½ points. Atchison 4½s dropped 2 points and International Telephone receded ¾ of a point.

St. Paul 5s and New Haven 6s advanced ⅝ and ¾, respectively.

Strong foreign bonds were Belgian 6½s, which duplicated the year's top; Argentine 6s of February, 1961, Bolivian 7s, Chile 6s of 1963, Colombia 6s and Canadian 5s. The popular European governments were firm. French 7s and German 5½s being the most active issues.

Trading in Treasury issues was negligible. Prices were steady.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Liberty 1st 4¼s	5	102-5		
Do. 4th 4¼s	27	103-1	103	103-1
Treasury 4¼s	1	112-20		
Do. 4s	1	108-18		
Do. 3¾s	1	106-8		
Do. 3⅜s 40-43	1	101-20		
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	3	101-29	101-28	101-29

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.)

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Stock sales today, 104,100 shares. Bond sales today, $45,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 26. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

CALIFORNIA HOG GROWING URGED

(Continued from Tenth Page)

that the profits from well-managed swine herds should be greater in 1930, the report forecast.

Mr. McNaughton said that the rate of interest earned on the average in these tests was 36.6 per cent but that this figure may be regarded as unduly high and should not be considered as the probable income from that business over a period of time.

TIME OPPORTUNE

"At present prices of all lines of feed, the hog business offers a splendid opportunity," he asserted. "Barley at 75 cents per cwt. will, at the present price of hogs, yield about $2.20 per cwt., but the hog business, like any other industry, requires experience and those going into it should do so on a permanent basis rather than to get in and out with the 'ebb and flow' of the market."

The hog slaughter in and around Los Angeles during June was 56,194 head, a record for this time of the year and exceeding the slaughter of the same period a year ago by nearly 1000 head. For the first six months of this year the slaughter of hogs was increased by 4000 head. These slaughter figures, however, do not reflect the pork consumption because fully as much again is represented by partially manufactured pork products shipped in from practically every producing center in the United States, in most cases to be smoked here, according to Mr. McNaughton.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, July 26.—The following dividend declarations were reported today: Firestone Tire and Rubber, regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on 6 per cent cumulative preferred "A," payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

American Multigraph Company, regular quarterly of 62½ cents on common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 16.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company, Inc.)

The following dividends are payable the 28th inst.:

Cent. Fire Ins. (Balt.), quarterly of 50 cents.

Insurance Co. of Amer., semiannual of $1.

Kaufman Dept. Strs., quarterly of 38 cents on common.

Lion Oil Refining, quarterly of 50 cents.

Shell Transport and Trad., Amer. shrs. 1.45 3-10.

SALT LAKE MINES

DRIED FRUITS

AMBASSADOR "PETE" (Listed Los Angeles Curb) We recommend the purchase of AMBASSADOR PETROLEUM at the market. (Mail coupon for information) Name .... Address .... City .... Phone .... KENT & MacDONALD INC., LTD. Investment Securities 704 So. Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif. TRinity 0697

E. F. HUTTON & CO. Members New York Stock Exchange Ambassador Hotel 643 S. SPRING STREET Head Office—61 Broadway, New York PASADENA SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO SAN JOSE SANTA BARBARA

LOGAN & BRYAN MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE 536 SO. SPRING STREET

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange G. F. Wolcott & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES 1306 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 1161

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

WEEKLY C[ITRUS]

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	34
Prime first	32
Standard	31
Firsts	31

Eggs

Extra	29
Fresh firsts	26
Case count	23
Medium	21
Small	15
Trade	19

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP) Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Butter, 14,141; firm; prices unchanged. Eggs, 11,230; easy, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Eggs, 13,920; firm; near-by and nearby western hennery white, closely selected extra, 33@36; do., average extra, 29@31. Cheese, 35,453; steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,994	801	550	3,468
Utah	0	0	0	316
Oregon	0	0	0	269
Idaho	146	14	0	0
Arizona	128	66	0	0
Texas	324	292	0	0
Colorado	62	0	212	0
Wyoming	30	0	108	0
Nebraska	154	0	436	0
Oklahoma	0	0	171	0
New Mexico	0	0	97	0
Total	3,838	1,173	1,679	4,053

CATTLE—Another week of heavy receipts, combined with a very slow dressed outlet and extremely bearish tactics on the buying side, resulted in further price declines. While local prices have declined considerably, values are still good enough to draw quite a few shipments from midwestern and Texas points. These outside cattle sold readily but had to go at lower prices. The better grades of steers and she stock were 25@50c lower, with most late sales at the full decline and numerous instances where the in-between grades were 75c@1.00 or more lower. Low grades did not suffer as much loss but more sales were made at the low end of quotations. Bulls shared the decline.

Two loads of 704 to 819-pound Colorado fed yearling steers brought 11.00@11.25, with two loads of 803-pound mixed steers and heifers at 10.90 and a load of steers at 10.50. Four loads of 1004 to 1139-pound Colorados scored 9.60. A five-car string of 1347-pound California grass steers brought 9.50 and three loads of fed Texas made the same figure. One or two loads of odd head of grass steers sold at 8.75@9.10. Bulk of the common to low medium grass steers, Imperials and Texas offerings averaging 797 to 1143 pounds brought 7.50@8.50, with Mexican type steers averaging up to 1105 pounds at 6.85@7.50. A few loads of feeder steers made 7.00, with undesirable natives to killers down to 5.00.

A few heifers sold up to 8.00 with bulk of grass kinds going at 6.75@7.75. A load of 1019-pound Wyoming cows brought 7.50, with fairly odd head of near-good and heiferish cows at 7.00@7.25. Bulk of common to medium cows, including dairy kinds, turned at 5.00@6.75, with low cutters and cutters at 2.00@4.75. A very few butcher bulls scored 6.50@6.75, with bulk of common to medium at 5.00@6.25 and cutter kinds down to 4.50.

Calves—Receipts of calves and vealers were fairly liberal but better grades were scarce. Closing prices are 75c@1.00 or more under a week ago. A few lots of good to choice vealers early brought 12.75@13.50, with quotable closing top around 12.50. Bulk of common to medium calves and vealers made 9.00@11.50, with cull vealers and weighty southern calves at 6.00@8.50.

HOGS—Somewhat heavier receipts and a very light demand early in the week forced prices lower, but with closing demand much improved sales are 10@15c higher than a week ago. Closing top stands at 11.25, paid for two loads of 150 to 175-pound Nebraskas. Several loads of 154 to 199-pound eastern hogs brought 10.85@11.00, with 143 to 197-pound Imperial, Utah and Oklahoma butchers at 10.50@10.75. Local feds of desirable weight made 10.00@10.60, with heavy weights at 9.00@9.25. Packing sows ranged from 7.75@8.50, with stags at 6.00@6.50.

SHEEP—A few hundred less sheep and lambs were available this week, but rapidly declining eastern markets influenced local buyers and although demand was fairly good, closing prices on lambs are 25@50c under a week ago. Ewes were in light supply and sold steady to strong. Four decks of good 77-pound California lambs early in the week topped at 9.00, with quotable closing top around 8.75. A deck of 85-pound lambs made 8.75, with ten decks of medium 75 to 83-pound lambs at 8.50@8.65. Four decks of plainer 74 to 78-pound lambs turned at 7.50@7.85, with two decks of 71-pound Idahos at 7.25. A deck of 66-pound feeders made 7.50. A deck of 80-pound island ewes topped at 4.35, with ten head out at 3.00 and a deck of 82-pound weights brought 4.25. Island bucks cashed at 2.00@2.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Cattle, 200; compared one week ago, fed steers and yearlings 50@75c lower; fat steer prices at new low for season; back to post-war deflation; all low price steers and she stock now selling below corresponding period of 1928; demoralized dressed market engineered downturn; closing undertone weak; extreme top fed steers, 10.85; closing top, 10.65; most grain feds at close, 7.75@9.75; most grassers and short feds, 5.50@7.25; grass cows closed at 5.00 downward; grass heifers at 6.00 downward; average cost of fed steers and vealers during the week 8.60.

Sheep, 4000; four loads of range lambs unsold; compared a week ago, fat lambs 1.00 lower; late bulk sorted native ewe and wether lambs, 9.00@9.25; range lambs closed 9.50@9.85; week's top, 10.00; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75; feeders 50@75c lower; mostly 7.00@7.25.

Hogs, 4500; choice light weights scarce; other classes 10@20c lower; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.00@9.50; 250 to 350 pounds, 8.15@9.00; packing sows, 6.75@7.75; pigs, 8.00@9.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 26.—Hogs, 1700; 10@25c lower; 170 to 240 pounds, 8.75@9.00; packing sows, 6.60@7.10.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago, fat light yearlings 25c higher; other yearlings and fed steers steady to 25c lower; week's tops, yearling steers and heifers, 10.75; fed steers, 7.25@9.80; yearlings up to 10.25; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.50.

Sheep, 2500; for week, lambs around 1.00 lower; sheep strong to 25c higher; top range lambs, 9.75; natives, 8.00@8.50; ewes, 2.00@3.50.

DENVER, July 26.—Sheep, 1900; no early action; for week, range lambs 25c lower; natives steady to weak; sheep steady; natives, 7.00@8.75; yearling ewes, 5.00; fat aged ewes, 4.00; feeding lambs, 4.25@5.50.

Hogs, 100; steady to 10c lower; 230 to 270 pounds, 9.15@9.40; packing sows, 7.25@7.75.

Cattle, 50; for week, fed yearlings, including heifers, 25c higher; other steers lower; yearlings and light steers, 7.75@9.85; heifers, 6.00@7.00; cows, 4.25@6.25; vealers, top 13.00; stocker and feeder steers, 5.00@7.15.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.33
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.22
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.21
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.20
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.21
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.21
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.21
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.22
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.22
No. 12	Western Triplets	.18
No. 13	Western Horns	.18
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.18
No. 15	California Flats	.19
No. 16	Caso's Full Cream Jack	.24
No. 17	Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21	New Block Swiss	.27
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 24	Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.24
No. 25	Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.24
No. 26	Mellowest Triplets	.17½
No. 27	Mellowest Horns	.18½
No. 28	Roquefort	.58

WEEKLY COTTON SURVEY BULLISH

Rain Scattered and Light in Central District

Private Agencies Slash Crop Estimate Figures

Corn and Other Staples Also Seriously Damaged

MEMPHIS, July 26. (Exclusive)—Rainfall, mostly extremely light, but ranging in isolated spots up to 3.38 inches, only interrupted the drought in the central cotton belt this week, leaving the crop more spotted than ever.

Fully 60 per cent of the cotton in Arkansas and Mississippi, which was suffering from lack of moisture, missed the rainfall altogether during the past forty-eight hours. The showers fell in widely separated areas, but the entire belt has experienced cloudy, hot weather, which will be of some benefit to the cotton in the delta. The States of Arkansas and Mississippi, which are suffering worse from the drought because of heavy replanting after the torrential rains of May 10, apparently got less of the rain than any other section.

PLANTS STUNTED

In that area the young cotton is almost without taproot and has been seriously stunted. From Meridian, Miss., comes an authentic dispatch stating that the crop in the Yazoo Mississippi Delta looks worse and promises less than in many years. There, as elsewhere, the feedstuffs are seared far beyond redemption and farmers are cutting the stalks, an unusual occurrence, for winter feed.

Cotton looks shabby. Highlands there are standing up fairly well, but some of lowlands have no stand and in others the cotton is very small and the majority of it blooming at the top. Cotton in the buskshot land, which ordinarily produces the best, is handicapped because the May rain packed the ground so hard as to prevent taproot growth and this cotton is wilting badly.

FAVORED SPOT

The only spot in the valley to receive sufficient rainfall was Macon, Noxubee county, Miss., with 3.35 inches, but ten miles away there was no rain. In extreme Northern Mississippi rainfall was more or less general. But the towns of Greenville, Greenwood and Clarksdale, Miss., the chief centers of the delta, got no rain whatever. Regardless of what value the scattered rains are to the cotton crop, all other crops except late corn are beyond redemption and the financial situation created necessarily must be reflected in next year's crop.

Cotton deterioration in Arkansas hill farms for the past week has been rapid, the Little Rock Weather Bureau said. In the lowlands, the crop is fair to good. This statement, published today, says further that the temperatures were about normal but no general rains have occurred in eight weeks. Cotton is still growing slowly on most sections and continues blooming and rapidly putting on bolls. Considerable shedding is reported from the hill sections but very little in the lowlands.

There is much speculation as to the effect of the drought on the ultimate yield because of impending prematurity of the bolls. Most of the trade here is pessimistic and private crop estimates have been revised downward from 300,000 to 200,000 bales during the past fortnight for the entire belt. They confidently expect the government report to show heavy reduction.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.18
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.15
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.15
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1¼ lbs. each	.17
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.19
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.18
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.28
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 10	Stags	.15
No. 11	Old roosters	.13
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.14
No. 15	Geese	.12
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.23
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., each	.15
No. 24	Squabs	.30
No. 26	Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.30
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.14
No. 29	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.13
No. 30	Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.12
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.08

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 26. (AP)—Confidence continues to prevail among dealers handling domestic and fleece wools. Prices were generally firm the past week. Sales of only a moderate quantity were reported, but these sales were on all grades strictly combing wools with the exception of 56s grade. Several lines, choice 12-months Texas wool were taken over by manufacturers at prices in the range of 73@75 cents, scoured basis.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, July 26. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 36¼; sales, 348; receipts, 894; shipments, 86; stock, 14,027.

Rosin, firm; sales, 765; receipts, 2865; shipments, 1577; stock, 142,496.

Quote: B, D, 4.20; E, F, G, H, 4.35; I, 4.40; K, 4.42½; M, 4.45; N, 5.00; WG, 5.25; WW, 6.30; X, 6.45.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Stocks, strong; United States Steel leads advance.

Bonds, firm; high-grade rails firm.

Curb, firm; American Gas and Electric rallies 10 points.

Foreign exchanges, firm; leading Europeans advance.

Cotton, higher; dry weather southwest.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Wheat, firm; high temperature northwest, good export business.

Corn, firm; hot weather, all States; good cash demand.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, steady to lower.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[illegible] oranges gained and lemons [illegible] in average prices at [illegible] western auction centers [illegible] compiled Saturday [illegible] from 411 cars of [illegible] lemons last week to [illegible] this week. [illegible] centers exceeding [illegible] up early in the [illegible] an average of $6.29 a [illegible] over the previous [illegible] a year ago lemons [illegible] a box and two years [illegible]

[illegible] from $7.66 to $7.34, a [illegible] in average price per box [illegible] They brought $3.77 a [illegible] corresponding period of [illegible] the similar week of [illegible]

[illegible] follow:

	Oranges This week	Oranges Last week	Lemons This week	Lemons Last week
Boston	7.23	7.32	3.75	8.05
Chicago	7.00	7.12	3.62	7.26
Philadelphia	7.22	6.82	3.82	8.50
Pittsburgh	7.86	7.13	3.83	7.71
Cleveland	7.52	7.09	3.71	7.78
St. Louis	6.59	6.42	3.33	6.60
Baltimore	6.90	6.70	3.32	6.32
Cincinnati	6.83	6.91	3.58	6.91
Detroit	6.88	6.59	3.64	7.08
New Orleans	6.60	6.96	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	7.34	7.08	3.77	7.67

[illegible] shipments were as follows [illegible] for last week and [illegible] weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	1930	1929
ORANGES		
Northern	348	594
Central	6,423	9,783
Southern	23,623	41,706
Florida	16,446	32,544
LEMONS		
Northern	2	0
Central	124	294
Southern	9,810	14,581
GRAPEFRUIT		
Central	123	197
Southern	683	382
Florida	13,968	21,842
Porto Rico	3,716	425
MIXED FRUIT		
Central	21	109
Southern	1,081	1,367
Florida	6,326	6,107

MERCHANT SHIP DRIVE PLANNED

Far-Flung American Effort of Education Pends

Trade Diversion from Alien Bottoms Objective

Project Said to Have Backing of Various Interests

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

"American goods for American bottoms" is to be the slogan of an educational campaign to be carried to every important trade center in the United States in the next few months at the instance of American shipping interests, according to unofficial advices from Washington.

The plan, still in embryonic form, is said to comprehend the dispatch of outstanding marine executives throughout the nation to carry the message before civic and commercial bodies.

From a mark of approximately 50 per cent transport in American bottoms shortly after the World War American imports and exports have been diverted into foreign ships until perhaps only one-third of the total now crosses the seas in American ships.

Indifference of American consignees in specifying American bottoms for their freight has been blamed for the gains by foreign ships, which have been patriotically favored by their own countrymen.

The same patriotism by American traders, it is declared, is vital for the support of the new American merchant marine, now attempting to regain its old place on the sea. The United States Shipping Board, which has been leading the drive for a greater American merchant fleet, is said to be much interested in the proposed educational campaign and may join with shipping interests in helping to finance it.

It is pointed out the government recently has advanced $250,000,000 as a starter toward a modern fleet, and that the United States now ranks second in shipbuilding under way, but that results will be disappointing unless the vessels, when completed, have cargo to carry. That situation can be met, it is declared, if American traders will give American ships the same loyal support which traders of other nations accord their vessels.

WORK TO START SOON ON KEROSENE REFINERY

Actual construction will start early this week on a new kerosene refinery unit at Union Oil Company's plant at Los Angeles Harbor. The unit will be of the new Enlau type; will have an output of 3000 barrels daily, and will be operated by three men to a shift, three shifts a day. The cost will be $500,000 for the structure, $250,000 for machinery. Completion is set for October 15.

The installation is interpreted as meaning the transfer of much of the company's kerosene refining activities to the Los Angeles plant; heretofore they have been centered at Oleum.

The plant is expected to increase by 2,000,000 barrels yearly, the exports of kerosene at the port, already the world leader in such shipments.

Lumber receipts and oil shipments at Los Angeles Harbor disclosed a slight increase during the week ended last night, according to the Marine Exchange. Inbound lumber was 17,198,000 board feet, compared to 16,307,000 the week before, while oil dispatched was 2,811,503 barrels, against 2,291,982. Commercial ships arriving fell from 183 to 173.

Dollar Line's trans-Pacific liner President Cleveland is due from the Orient via San Francisco at noon today to disembark fifty passengers and discharge 1600 tons of freight. Among the travelers are Miss Cecelia Kays, secretary to the American Consul-General at Shanghai, on a visit home to Los Angeles; C. N. Laird of Claremont, Cal., dean of the college of arts and sciences, Lingnan University, Canton, and Miss Jane Newell, professor of sociology at Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Due from San Francisco today, the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania tomorrow will carry out 400 passengers for New York via Panama and Havana. Three excursion parties, coming west by rail, are returning east by the ship. A perambulating bungalow trailer, in which W. P. Willetts, Gotham merchant, and family lived while motoring across the continent, will accompany them back. Others include Capt. Neal B. Farwell, U.S.N., formerly at Mare Island navy yard, en route east on new assignment; Miss Rose Perfect, star of George White's "Scandals," and J. A. Lynch, chairman of the executive committee of the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Aug. 23 — Aug. 1 — Aug. 9 — Aug. 16

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Sun rises 5:01 a.m., sets 6:57 p.m.
Moon rises 7:02 a.m., sets 8:48 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

July	Low		High		Low		High	
27	4:32	-1.1	10:50	4.7	3:37	1.9	10:10	6.0
28	5:12	-0.7	11:31	4.8	4:35	1.8	10:39	6.3
29	5:51	-0.1	12:14	5.0	6:01	1.9	11:49	5.2
30	6:30	0.7	1:01	5.1	7:18	1.9		
	High		Low		High		Low	
31	12:58	4.3	1:12	1.0	1:55	5.2	8:57	1.8
Aug.	High		Low		High		Low	
1	2:32	3.5	8:00	2.1	2:56	5.3	10:28	1.4
2	4:32	3.2	9:02	2.6	4:03	5.4	11:48	0.9

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, July 27—	
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Bintang, Dutch East Indies, 3 p.m.	51
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Monday, July 28—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Sacramento, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Asama Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Colombia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
George Washington, Scandinavian ports, via Antwerp, 8 a.m.	90
Heiyo Maru, Manzanillo, 8 a.m.	230A
Tuesday, July 29—	
Pacific Shipper, Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, July 27—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, July 28—	
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, New York, via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Colombia, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Tuesday, July 29—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Pacific Shipper, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, July 26
CARGO VESSELS

Kentuckian, steamer	175
Pomona, steamer	190
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	59
Golden Hind, steamer	107
Kinsley, steamer (Br.)	195
Bencruach, motorship (Br.)	57
Pasadena, steamer	90
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.)	240
Pacific Oak, steamer	232A
Margaret Dollar, steamer	174
Munleon, steamer	177
Hakutatsu Maru, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Cathwood, tanker	150
Cities Service Oklahoma, tanker	L.B.
Java Arrow, tanker	107
Biscaya, tanker (Ger.)	Anc.
Utacarbon, tanker	167
Ramapo, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.
Seminole, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Tulsagas, tanker	119
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker	97
Lebec, tanker	239

LUMBER CARRIERS

Edna Christenson, steamer	195
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	196
San Pedro, steamer	224
Trinidad, steamer	224
Tillamook, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 33 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 195.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 a.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:40 a.m.; Fresno, 1:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:50 a.m.; Medford, Or., 6:45 a.m.; Portland, 9:05 a.m.; Tacoma, 10:25 a.m.; Seattle, 11 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 4:50 p.m. Leaves Arcade Station 4:15 p.m.; air field, 5:05 p.m.; arrives San Diego 6:30 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, July 25

EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1060 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 548 miles south of Los Angeles.
WESTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 742 miles south of Los Angeles.
HILDA KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 630 miles south of Los Angeles.
ONONDAGA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2619 miles north of Balboa.
NIPPON MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 668 miles west of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, Hilo for Balboa, 208 miles east of Hilo.

8 p.m., July 25

LAKE GORIN, Long Beach for Seattle, 40 miles north of Long Beach.
CUZCO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 221 miles south of San Francisco.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 862 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 108 miles southeast of Honolulu.
GLASGOW MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 395 miles south of Mazatlan.

Noon, July 26

BRADBURN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, San Jose del Cabo for Ensenada, 345 miles south of Ensenada.
TAMIAHUA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 374 miles south of Los Angeles.
CROWN CITY, Los Angeles for Capetown, 136 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Long Beach for Balboa, 25 miles south of Los Angeles.
POMONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 32 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARLTON, Portland for Balboa, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 178 miles south of Los Angeles.
KINAI MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 320 miles west of Los Angeles.
BINTANG, Batavia for Los Angeles, 242 miles west of Los Angeles.
LOSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 293 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 416 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 26

LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARIE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVER SPRUCE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 260 miles south of San Francisco.
TECUMSEH, Tsurumi for Los Angeles, 68 miles west of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 877 miles south of Portland.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
SCHWABEN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 346 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., July 26

EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Hoquiam, 746 miles south of Hoquiam.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, El Segundo for Crescent City, 380 miles south of Crescent City.
GOLDEN CROSS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 35 miles south of San Francisco.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 651 miles south of Astoria.
BRYNJE, Barnet for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:15, 6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES
Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 26

Ship	Time	From	Operator
RAMAPO, tanker (U.S.S.)	12:45 a.m.	Mare Island	United States Navy
SAN RAPAEL, steamer	12:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
KINGSLEY, steamer (Br.)	1:10 a.m.	New Westminster	Kingsley Nav. Co.
ELDORADO, steamer	5:10 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
CALMEX, steamer (Mex.)	6:45 a.m.	Mexico-S.D.	Marine Products Co.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	8:20 a.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CUZCO, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	11:35 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HAKUTATSU MARU, ss. (Jap.)	1:40 p.m.	Osaka	Acct. Walker-Ross Co.
KENTUCKIAN, steamer	10:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
POMONA, steamer	2:45 p.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	8:30 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 26

Ship	Time	For	Operator
TEJON, tanker	7:55 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
PAT DOHENY, tanker	9:12 a.m.	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	10:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
MARIE MAERSK, tkr. (Dan.)	12:15 p.m.	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GRIFFDU, steamer	7:40 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
CUZCO, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Talara	W. R. Grace & Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SCHWABEN, steamer (Ger.)	3:55 p.m.	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, ss.	5:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
GREGALIA, steamer (Br.)	7:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	6:45 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
MINNESOTAN, steamer	7:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SAN RAFAEL, steamer	4:45 p.m.	New York	Quaker Line
K. I. LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
SANTA INEZ, steamer	9:20 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
WEST CAMARGO, steamer	7:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
ELDORADO, steamer	8:40 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY
Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JULY 27

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
BINTANG, motorship (Dutch)	52	Balikpapan	Java Pacific Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BRADBURN, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Port Arthur	W. R. Smith & Sons
BRYNJE, motorship (Nor.)	215	Barnett, B. C.	Acct. Strange & Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	190	New York-S. D.	Argonaut Line
ADMIRAL NULTON, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WILLPARO, steamer	175	Norfolk-S. D.	Williams Line
HAGUE MARU, steamer (Jap.)	232E	Orient-S. F.	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
LOSMAR, steamer	230B	Philadelphia	Calmar Line
KINAI MARU, motorship (Jap.)	228E	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
SILVERYEW, motorship (Br.)	230E	Savannah	Kerr Lines
SILVERSPRUCE, motorship	230E	Orient-S. F.	Kerr Lines
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
NEW JERSEY, tanker	173	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
TECUMSEH, tanker (Br.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Standard Transp. Co.
NIPPON MARU, tanker (Jap.)	128	Kobe	Asano Bussan Kaisha

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JULY 27

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BRADBURN, steamer (Br.)	155	Nanking	W. R. Smith & Sons
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	239	Davenport	General Pet. Corp.
CATHWOOD, tanker	150	Baltimore	Union Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, tkr.	L.B.	New York	Cities Service Transp. Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
UTACARBON, tanker	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
HAKUTATSU MARU, ss. (Jap.)	Anc.	Willapa Harbor	Walker-Ross Co.

MOJAVE, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1009 miles west of Los Angeles.
DORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2525 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 35 miles southeast of Mazatlan.
DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 737 miles south of Vancouver.
SILVER SPRUCE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 260 miles south of San Francisco.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2369 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
WILHELMINA, Portland for Honolulu, 655 miles southwest of Portland.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1583 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, July 25

MARGARET JOHNSON, La Union for San Diego, 1272 miles south of San Diego.
KINAI MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 914 miles west of Los Angeles.
TATSUTA MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 3000 miles east of Yokohama.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Jacksonville for Los Angeles, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, San Jose for Ensenada, 570 miles south of Ensenada.
IDA KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 1283 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAIPING, Los Angeles for Manila, 3643 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 25

DIANA DOLLAR, Shanghai for Iloilo, 880 miles south of Shanghai.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Manila for Hongkong, 167 miles south of Hongkong.
PERU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 315 miles south of San Francisco.
TEXAS, Cebu for Zamboanga, 21 miles from Cebu.
TAHITI, Rarotonga for Wellington, 945 miles northeast of Wellington.
BOKUYO MARU, Hilo for San Francisco, 1800 miles west of San Francisco.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 45 miles northwest of San Barbara.
LEEDS CITY, Shanghai for Vancouver, 3660 miles west of Vancouver.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Yokohama, 2477 miles west of Columbia River.
KAKO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
GLASGOW MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 950 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Taku Bar, 611 miles west of Los Angeles.
KINGSLEY, New Westminster for Los Angeles, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 26

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Jacksonville for Los Angeles, 432 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAI PING YANG, Cristobal for New York, 1170 miles south of New York.
MARGARET JOHNSON, La Union for San Diego, 934 miles south of San Diego.

8 p.m., July 26

LA PURISIMA, Los Angeles for San Diego, 60 miles north of San Diego.
SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 33 miles south of Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
PATRIA, at fishing grounds, 650 miles south of San Diego.
ATLANTIC, at Magdalena Bay.
EMMA R. S., on fishing grounds, 650 miles south of San Diego.
NAVIGATOR, on fishing banks, 600 miles south of San Diego.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
WALLINGFORD, anchored Isthmus Cove, Catalina Island.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP)—Arrived: Ohioan, 12:30 a.m., Boston; Admiral Schley, 1:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Eureka, 5:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Watson, 5:51 a.m. Moss Landing; Manini, 6 a.m., Honolulu; Noyo, 7 a.m., Fort Bragg; Humboldt, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Lake Frances, 9:53 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:23 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Moser, 12:05 p.m., Port Angeles; Miraflores, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; J. A. Moffett, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Horace X. Baxter, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; District of Columbia, 5 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Daisy, 2 a.m., Monterey; Admiral Nulton, 10:10 a.m., Los Angeles; F. J. Loop, 10:27 a.m., Portland; Dan F. Hanlon, 11:15 a.m., Redondo; Pennsylvania, 12:31 p.m., New York; President Cleveland, 12:34 p.m., Los Angeles; Charlie Watson, 12:35 p.m., Eureka; Daisy Gadsby, 2 p.m., Coos Bay; Lake Frances, 3:13 p.m., Seattle; Manhattan Island, 3:33 p.m., Portland; D. G. Scofield, 3:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Sea Lion, 3:38 p.m., San Diego; Golden Cross, 3:34 p.m., Auckland; Admiral Farragut, 3:34 p.m., Los Angeles; James Griffiths, 3:37 p.m., Seattle; Wisconsin, 3:40 p.m., Portland; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Columbian, 4:27 p.m., [illegible]; Helene, 4:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Kraking, 4:40 p.m., [illegible]; Port San Luis; Katherine, 5:20 p.m., Eureka; Cricket, 5:31 p.m., Los Angeles; Annie Christenson, 5:31 p.m., Grays Harbor; H. F. Alexander, 5:37 p.m., Seattle; John Bakke, 5:38 p.m., Antofagasta; Admiral Schley, 5:38 p.m., Portland; San Pedro Maru, 6:10 p.m., Yokohama; Charles L. Wheeler, 6:12 p.m., Portland; Point Loma, 6:21 p.m., Seattle; Tamalpais, 6:22 p.m., Eureka; Humboldt, 6:29 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, July 26.—Arrived: Benarty, 6 p.m., Yokohama; Arizonan, 9 p.m., Boston; Cordova, 8 p.m., Alaska; Soberia Maru, 2:15 p.m., Hongkong; S. C. T. Dodd, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Daisy, 10:30 a.m., Tampico; President Madison, 11 a.m., Manila.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 12 m., San Diego; Jacox, 12 m., Orient; [illegible], Warwick, 11 a.m., Larrea, 5:15 a.m., Jane Nettleton, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Olympia, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, 3 p.m., Willapa, 1:15 p.m., Tacoma; Oduna, 4 p.m., Seward, 2 p.m., Yukon, 9 a.m., Alaska; Cactus, 4 p.m., Chile; San Clemente, 1:45 p.m., Port Alberni; President Lincoln, 11 a.m., Manila; London Maru, 10 a.m., Yokohama; Seattle, 5 a.m., Hamburg.

TACOMA, July 26.—Olympic, 1 a.m., Grays Harbor; Knute Nelson, 4 a.m., Oslo; Seattle, 7 a.m., Hamburg; Windrush, 7 a.m., Seattle; Jacox, 8:30 a.m., San Francisco; Buffalo Bridge, 2 p.m., Baltimore; Tahei Maru, 12 m., Yokohama; Cacique, 12 m., Valparaiso; Oduna, 12 m., Seward.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m., San Diego; Jacox, 11 a.m., Baltimore; Tohsei Maru, 11 p.m., Osaka; Seattle, 11 p.m., Hamburg; Africa Maru, 11:30 p.m., Shanghai; Astoria, 12 m., Los Angeles; Windrush, 12 m., Boston.

PORTLAND, July 26.—Arrived: Tiverton, 3:15 a.m., San Francisco; Wisconsin, 3:45 a.m., Havre; Bark Taisei Maru, 4 p.m., Yokohama; Venice Maru, 5 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Harman F. Whiton, 1 a.m., Hoquiam; Vancouver, 11 a.m., Antwerp; Kekoskee, 11:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Tiverton, noon, Los Angeles; Point Reyes, 12:30 p.m., Mobile; Daisy Gray, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Port Bragg, 5 p.m., San Francisco. From Prescott: El Capitan, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Massmar, 5 p.m., Philadelphia. From Longview: Lillian Luckenbach, 3 p.m., Boston. From Westport: Charles H. Cramp, 6 p.m., Baltimore.

ASTORIA, July 26.—Arrived: Richmond, 12:15 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Admiral Peary, 7:10 a.m., Los Angeles; motorship [illegible], [illegible] a.m., Los Angeles; Kashu Maru, 7:30 a.m., Osaka; motorship H. T. Harper, 9 a.m., San Francisco; West Ivis, 12:15 p.m., Buenos Aires.

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 4 a.m., Seattle; Gryme, 6 a.m., Ensenada; Willfaro, 12:40 p.m., Baltimore; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 6 a.m., Ensenada; Ipswich, 4 p.m., Portland; Willfaro, 7 p.m., Seattle.

PANAMA CANAL, July 25.—Passed, bound east: New York, Los Angeles for New York; Peter Kerr, San Francisco for New York; Texan, San Francisco for New York; Herman Frasch, Los Angeles for New York.

Passed, bound west: Leion, Tyne for Pacific port; Alamar, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; California, New York for San Francisco; Overstoke Castle, New York for Manila; President Adams, New York for Los Angeles; Lewant Arrow, New York for Los Angeles; West Ira, Rio de Janeiro for San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP)—The movement of the 1930 pineapple crop from the Hawaiian Islands to the mainland reached its peak today with arrival of the freighter Maunalei.

The vessel brought in 334,934 cases or 9237 tons of canned pineapples and also about 1000 tons of molasses.

The movement of the pineapple crop has done much to help swell cargoes of vessels in the interocean trade. The entire crop is reported already sold.

The intercoastal freighter K. I. Luckenbach, en route to New York from San Francisco, carries with her a huge section of a giant redwood tree.

The Sequoia National Park donated the section, which is eleven feet in diameter, to the New York Botanical Gardens.

The log raft, beached in Mission Bay Sunday for refastening, was floated at high tide today and taken in tow of the tug Sea Lion, bound for San Diego.

The raft, from the Columbia River, was beached when her chains became loose and she started losing logs.

SEATTLE, July 26.—Ten government school teachers stationed in schools in native settlements in the Bering Sea and Arctic regions of Alaska sailed from here today for the north on the Federal supply ship Boxer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Burkner, Indianapolis, sailed for Igloo, near Teller; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Trindle, formerly Chinese missionaries, for Point Barrow, northernmost American settlement; Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Watress, Providence, R. I., for Point Hope, and Grace Dewnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dineen and Mrs. Mary Brown, Seattle, for White Mountain.

C. E. Thoma, for six years McCormick Steamship Line district freight agent here, today was named general freight agent in Seattle for the company.

TACOMA, July 26.—The Danish motorship Knute Nelson of the Fred Olsen Line arrived here today and remained in port. She is loading 500 tons of flour for the United Kingdom.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 26. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Commander F. T. Berry to rigid airship training and experimental squadron, for duty.

Lieutenant-Commander H. O. D. Hunter to home.

Lieutenant-Commander E. E. Schuirmann to U.S.S. Nevada.

Lieut. G. D. Conrad to squad 28, air squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. J. J. Graham to fleet base force.

Lieut. F. W. McMahon to Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieut. A. W. Peterson to Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieut. W. R. Spear to Mare Island.

Lieut. Patrick Henry, Jr., to air squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. J. H. Griffin to air squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. I. S. K. Reeves, Jr., to air squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. R. B. Stratton to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign Frank Bruner to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign C. H. Duborg to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign H. J. Dyson to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign O. K. Fraser to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign W. S. Harris to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign F. H. Ramsey to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign A. D. Schwarz to air squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. C. C. Yanquell to Naval Academy.

Occidental Oil Earnings Lower

Occidental Petroleum Corporation for the first six months of this year showed profits of $115,464.08 before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, equal to 18 cents a share on 630,000 shares outstanding, according to a report issued yesterday by J. W. Hartung, secretary. Dividends paid totaled $37,800, while Federal income tax for 1929 paid and provided for amounted to $43,547.64, leaving net receipts of $34,116.44 before depreciation and depletion and 1930 Federal income taxes, which were estimated at $15,000 for the half-year.

In the corresponding period of last year the company reported net profits of $445,448.88 before depreciation and depletion and Federal taxes, equal to 70 cents a share on 630,000 shares.

Utility Issue Due on Mart

Public offering of $25,000,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Company 4 1-4 per cent gold mortgage bonds will be made Monday by a syndicate comprised of the National City Company, Blyth & Co., American Securities Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons, H. M. Byllesby & Co., and Pierce, Fair & Co., it was announced yesterday.

The bonds will be priced at 96½ and will sell to yield 4.72 per cent.

BRANCH OF AMERICA BANK IN NEW HOME

Seventh and Figueroa branch of the Bank of America of California tomorrow will move into its new quarters in the Fine Arts Building on the north side of Seventh street between Figueroa and Flower. The main banking room equipped with the most modern banking facilities and finished in marble and walnut is on the ground floor, while the office of the America Investment Company and the safe-deposit vault are on the lower floor, connected with the main banking room by private elevator. The staff of employees remains unchanged with H. L. Burris, junior vice-president, as manager, and A. B. Thomas as assistant manager.

TOBEY ELECTED TO BANK GROUP BOARD

Election of L. J. Tobey, assistant controller of the Bank of America of California, to the board of governors of the California Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers, was announced yesterday. The organization has thirty-five California banks as members and is affiliated with the national organization of the same name. R. Mader, auditor, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, is first vice-president; W. F. Flory, auditor, Citizens' Savings Bank, Pasadena, second vice-president, and D. L. Wyland, auditor, California Trust Company, Los Angeles, treasurer.

"COTTON BELT" GETS NOTE ISSUE PERMIT

WASHINGTON, July 26. (Exclusive) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the St. Louis Southwestern Railway to issue $7,000,000 promissory notes and $7,700,000 of first terminal and unifying mortgage bonds as collateral for the notes. The Cotton Belt was authorized to issue $810,000 equipment trust certificates and to sell them at not less than 99.344 per cent and accrued dividends. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of ten locomotives.

BUILDING-LOAN UNIT REPORTS PROGRESS

United States Building and Loan Association registered an increase of $567,345 in savings accounts during the July withdrawal period, bringing its total resources up to $8,213,284, the banner mark in the institution's history, President Orville L. Routt announced yesterday. Uniform gains were reported from offices of the United States extending from San Francisco to San Diego, Routt states. On June 30, 1929, total resources of the United States were $3,080,712.

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL MAY CUT PAY ROLL

BERLIN, July 26.—Siemens & Halske, largest German electro-technical and operating concern, intends to dismiss 10 per cent of nonfactory employees as an alternative to general wage reductions for factory workers which have thus far been refused by the trade unions. About 7000 persons will become unemployed unless the plant workers agree to wage cuts. The action is attributed to business depression.

GOODYEAR FACTORY OFFICIAL PROMOTED

E. J. Thomas, who has been superintendent of the Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company since May 28, 1928, will leave California on August 1, next, to become assistant to Factory Manager Slusser at Akron, O. Mr. Thomas will be succeeded here by L. B. Tomkinson, who since 1928 has been manager of the flying squadron at the Akron plant.

ELY WALKER TO MERGE

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Common stockholders of Ely Walker Dry Goods Company have deposited 98 per cent of their holdings for exchange into New United Dry Goods Corporation common and preferred stocks, thus assuring consummation of the merger which required deposits of only 90 per cent of the common stock of Ely Walker.

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 26.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for the season, none; normal to date, .01 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Light to moderate local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the south Atlantic Coast and in the Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley and at a few stations in the Rocky Mountain country, but no precipitation of importance was reported in other portions of the country. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic Coast, but they were close to the normal in the Rocky Mountain country and westward to the Pacific Coast. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning except along the coast where fog was reported at many points. Temperatures were close to the normal. Fair weather and moderate temperature will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, with probably fog in the morning on the immediate coast. Gentle, variable winds will prevail.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	105	75
Los Angeles Harbor	70	59
Mt. Wilson	84	61
Pasadena	88	54
Pomona	88	53
Porterville	98	55
Redlands	96	56
Riverside	95	51
San Bernardino	97	57
Santa Ana	84	53
Santa Barbara	76	56
Sierra Madre	88	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; probably fog along coast in morning; moderate northwest winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog in the morning; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with fog along the coast; normal temperatures; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; gentle southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair weather and normal temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Salinas and Santa Clara valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; fog at night; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog along the coast at night; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair west; unsettled east portion Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.15 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 17,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 10.8 feet; discharge, Saturday, 20,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Temperatures Min.	xPrecipitation
Boise—Clear	86	54	0
Boston—Cloudy	80	68	0
Chicago—Cloudy	76	62	.04
Denver—Cloudy	90	62	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	56	46	.01
El Paso—Cloudy	92	66	T.
Eureka—Clear	58	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	74	54	T.
Fresno—Clear	94	64	0
Havre—Clear	88	52	0
Helena—Clear	80	54	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	90	62	0
Kansas City—Clear	102	82	0
Lander—Clear	86	50	0
Los Angeles—Clear	80	59	0
Modena—Clear	88	48	0
Needles—Clear	108	74	0
New Orleans—Clear	92	76	T.
New York—Cloudy	88	76	0
North Head—Clear	60	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	100	72	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	100	76	0
Phoenix—Clear	100	80	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	74	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	94	64	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	48	0
St. Louis—Clear	102	76	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	86	66	0
Sacramento—Clear	86	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	92	68	0
San Diego—Clear	72	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	54	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	76	56	0
Seattle—Clear	70	54	0
Spokane—Clear	78	54	0
Tonopah—Clear	84	60	0
Tucson—Raining	94	70	T.
Washington—Cloudy	104	74	0
Winnemucca—Clear	88	56	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	86	66	0
Yuma—Clear	106	80	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

American Trustee Share Corporation. Investment trust. Directors, W. Irving Throckmorton, John F. Fowler, Jr., Walter T. Griffith, Ernest G. Peterson, A. B. Johnson, A. C. Cahill and R. F. Meeks. Permitted to issue 500,000 diversified trustee shares, series C.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of San Diego, Ltd. Soft drinks. Directors, John M. Jones, Renwick Thompson and D. K. Washburn. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1500 shares.

Line-O-Lite Enterprises, Ltd. Neon sign installations. Directors, Joseph M. Hetzer, Joseph A. Lonergan and L. E. McDonald. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Coke Dairy Stock, Ltd. Dairy. Directors, Wilbur S. Coke, Claude A. Watson and Hillard M. Mier. Capital, 25,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

Long Beach Baking Company, Ltd. Baking. Directors, Amos M. Guthrie, O. B. Griner and W. C. Finley. Capital, 3000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 1560 shares.

California Peerless Corporation, Ltd. Sanitary devices. Directors, Fred Block, Ed Arkney, George W. Grant. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Corte Madera Corporation. Ranching. Directors, F. J. Belcher, Jr., O. W. Cotten, G. H. Whitney, Nat Rogan and E. H. Crabtree. Capital, 25 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Signal Publishing Corporation. Publish newspaper. Directors, E. Manchester Boddy, R. I. Jones and E. G. Patterson. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 3 shares.

Pickewirth Mutual Water Company, Ltd. To supply water. Directors, Anthony Pickewirth, Fritz Pickeworth, Oscar Pickewirth, Woritz Pickewirth and Ella Daetweiler. Capital, 340 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 256 shares.

Coppage and Walsh Company, Ltd. Heater and rubber goods. Directors, Charles L. Coppage, Daniel E. O'Brien and Edward G. Walsh. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Hames & Co. Securities. Directors, Lucius F. Chase, Stanley N. Barnes, Ransom W. Chase, Charles B. Rhodes and Myron L. Rodda. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Hygiene Mattress and Furniture Company. To manufacture mattresses and furniture. Directors, Max I. Jonas, D. W. Rosenbeck and San S. Jonas. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 2400 shares.

Kraemer Investment Corporation. To manage property. Directors, Nat C. Recht, T. Mautino, Alan Recht. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Western Natural Resource Corporation. Oil developing. Directors, F. F. Stone, William J. Beasley and George Covey. Capital, 100,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 55,000 shares.

George B. Oldman Company, Ltd. Automobiles. Directors, George B. Oldman, James E. Grant and William W. Gamble. Capital, 50 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 50 shares.

Edward Hennes. Oil developing. Permitted to issue twenty-five 1 per cent royalty interests.

Electrical Developments Company, Ltd. Electrical appliances. Directors, L. R. Barber, W. E. Rabbeth and R. G. Rabbeth. Capital, 100,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 300 shares.

Van Vliet-Fisher Company, Ltd. Miniature golf course. Directors, Stern Fisher, Willard Rosenfield and Edward Van Vliet. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Clayton Holding Company. To hold real and personal property. Capital, 100 shares, par value $1000. Permitted to issue all. Directors, George E. Clayton, H. W. Hollenbeck and Flora Kimble.

Lincoln Associates, Ltd. To hold securities. Directors, Charles McLean Crawford, Roy F. Crocker and Howard A. Miller. Capital, 3000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANSON—BUTTREY. Raymond C. Anson, 26; Helen H. Buttrey, 18.
APPLETON—NEIGHBORS. Almon Appleton, 50; Annie Neighbors, 50.
BAZOW—BALLEN. Sydney Bazow, 23; Rose Ballen, 22.
BESSOLO—SERAR. Peter J. Bessolo, 23; Zorka Serar, 19.
CASTLIO—VAUGHAN. Raymond W. Castlio, 26; Alma L. Vaughan, 25.
CHAMBERS—DONOVAN. Leon O. Chambers, 48; Adele Donovan, 53.
COLE—PAINTER. James C. Cole, 27; Adeline M. Painter, 22.
DAVIS—CASLER. Charles E. Davis, 21; Dorothy E. Casler, 18.
DELGADO—LOZA. Conrado Delgado, 40; Flabia Loza, 38.
DIETERICH—SODERBERG. John T. Dieterich, 24; Ruth E. Soderberg, 18.
ELY—MORRISON. Aubrey O. Ely, 31; Ada Morrison, 22.
ERNENWEIN—RALPHS. Brodie F. Ernenwein, 25; Marion L. Ralphs, 22.
FISH—BIGGS. Marsden C. Fish, 27; Sylva V. Biggs, 25.
FISK—ROSS. Arthur G. Fisk, Jr., 26; Gertrude C. Ross, 24.
FRANKLIN—WELCH. Louis R. Franklin, 21; Mary Welch, 19.
GRANDE—MATHISEN. Roy T. Grande, 32; Grace V. Mathisen, 25.
GUSTAFSON—BUNTON. Paul E. Gustafson, 37; Bernice M. Bunton, 29.
HALL—CHOATE. George H. Hall, 24; Mary M. Choate, 21.
HARRIS—BUTLER. Cleburn A. Harris, 24; Margaret A. Butler, 21.
HARRISON—HOPPER. Hubert J. Harrison, 20; Catherine L. Hopper, 18.
HASTAIN—COFFMAN. Harvey E. Hastain, 26; Marron Coffman, 26.
HAWLEY—HAUTER. John T. Hawley, 21; Frances M. Hauter, 16.
JANSEN—DONOVAN. Paul J. Jansen, 27; Loretta A. Donovan, 23.
JANZEN—STARCK. William Janzen, 26; Frieda E. M. Starck, 25.
KELSO—POLLARD. Robert W. Kelso, 26; Winnie E. Pollard, 23.
LA PIANA—PEREZ. Frank La Piana, 23; Petra Perez, 18.
LINGELBACH—HEWITT. Carl H. Lingelbach, 26; Catherine L. Hewitt, 28.
LIESS—MAILLOUX. Leon G. Liess, 27; Aileen M. Mailloux, 28.
LUNDQUIST—ADAMS. Ernest W. Lundquist, 40; Edna G. Adams, 27.
MARTIN—SMITH. William Martin, 24; Mildred E. Smith, 20.
MARTINEZ—HEREDIA. Albert Martinez, 21; Connie Heredia, 18.
McAULIFFE—FREDERICKSON. John A. McAuliffe, 21; Thais Frederickson, 18.
McNULTY—FLETCHER. Joseph E. McNulty, 34; Virginia Y. Fletcher, 22.
MESSMER—PACKWOOD. Howard J. Messmer, 26; Helen C. Packwood, 19.
MOORE—MILLER. James F. Moore, 43; Dollie Miller, 43.
MORAN—BURNHAM. Claude S. Moran, 33; Virginia E. Burnham, 19.
PIERSON—JOHNSON. Erwin A. Pierson, 20; Edna H. Johnson, 17.
PORTER—STRATHMAN. Leonard J. Porter, 24; Grace B. Strathman, 22.
RANDLEMON—REEVES. Cecil F. Randlemon, 21; Sylvia M. Reeves, 18.
RODRIGUEZ—VELASQUEZ. Frank Rodriguez, 21; Elvira V. Velasquez, 16.
POUND—STEWART. Charles A. Pound, 30; Dorothy M. Stewart, 24.
SCOTT—THORNTON. Charles C. Scott, 39; Melvina Thornton, 40.
SKILLING—WIRKLER. James K. Skilling, 28; Marie P. Wirkler, 28.
STEIN—KADISH. Aaron Stein, 22; Anne Kadish, 20.
STEPHENS—JULIAN. Ralph A. Stephens, 23; Olga M. Julian, 18.
STRATTON—ABRAHAMSON. Alvin L. Stratton, 26; Margaret M. Abrahamson, 17.
STROUB—McALPINE. Lloyd H. Stroub, 23; Velma McAlpine, 27.
SURTEES—POWELL. Robert L. Surtees, 23; Maybell Powell, 18.
TROTH—JENSEN. Byron W. Troth, 19; Edith A. Jensen, 19.
VANCE—JENNINGS. William E. Vance, 27; Ethel Jennings, 21.
VAN IORNS—IRWIN. Keith Van Iorns, 22; Bavon Irwin, 18.
WALLACE—WILSON. Ralph A. Wallace, 21; Rita B. Wilson, 21.
WATERMAN—NICHOLS. Wight H. Waterman, 35; Dorothy E. Nichols, 24.
WILLIAMS—DRESSER. Francis C. Williams, 23; Jeanne E. Dresser, 23.
WORTH—KOVATCH. Frank H. Worth, 51; Esther F. Kovatch, 46.
ZALDIVAR—MAYTORENA. Reyes Zaldivar, 25; Mercedes Maytorena, 20.
ZINNEN—WICKFELD. Robert Zinnen, 29; Hazel Wickfeld, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLERDICE. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 23.
ATKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 20.
BATES. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 22.
BELL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 22.
DAIL. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 24.
EATON. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 23.
ELBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. July 22.
ENEIM. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. July 22.
GALLAGHER. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. July 20.
KOLYER. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 22.
McKIE. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 22.
ROBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Felix. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 13.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. July 22.
SMUTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AGLE. Caroline L. against Arno.
BENCHLEY. Ruth T. against William L.
BLEDSOE. Huntington P. against Florrie K.
CUMINS. Beatrice against Alva E.
DAVIS. Adeline M. against Raymond J.
DE ANGLIS. Irene E. against Louis A.
DE RITIS. Anna against Thomas.
HOPKINS. June M. against Edgar H.
ISENSTEIN. Ethel L. against Zangwill.
KENNEY. Edith W. against William J.
KETCHAM. Robert against Jewel E.
MARTINEZ. Angelita against Joe.
MOORE. Mary A. against Lester S.
TATHAM. Norman against Florence.
VASQUEZ. Pantalliona against Cleofas.
WALDREN. Ruth I. against George R. (sometimes known as Walter.)
WELLS. Leila C. against Henry C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ACCOLLA. Guy L. from Irene.
ADD. Alice from George.
ANDERSON. Maude O. from Alf.
ANDERSON. Richie A. from John.
ARNOLD. Robert T. from Earle.
CORNWELL. Osa E. from Hudson A.
CRAFT. Martin from Virginia.
CRAIN. John S. from Nancy.
JOHNSON. Bertha L. from Harry E.
LITTELL. Jane from Edmund M.
MAACK. Marion S. from Milton L.
MECEY. Eva from Robert.
RANDOLPH. Ruth A. from Walter W.
SANCHEZ. Bertha from Lawrence.
SMITH. Ray from Ola.
WILLIS. Ardavilla from Chester C.
WISEMAN. Harlow P. from Erma M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARMSTRONG, James. Los Angeles	80	July 24
AUSTIN, Robert. Los Angeles	71	July 25
GRAY, Albert. Los Angeles	44	July 24
JUMENIZ, Paz. Los Angeles	35	July 25
MOUNT, Selina. Los Angeles	85	July 24
ROBBINS, Charles. Los Angeles	75	July 24
STURM, Helen. Los Angeles	42	July 25
THOMPSON, Charles. Los Angeles	60	July 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AILWARD. At 1907 Brooklyn avenue, Mrs. Margaret E. Ailward, beloved wife of Rev. Fredrick Ailward and mother of Mrs. Emma De Hollander and Miss Mary Amanda Ailward.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ALLEN. George Ellis Allen of 952 West Sixty-first street.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

ALLEN. July 26, Isabelle S. Allen.
Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of funeral later.

BAUM. Of 2226 Oros street, Tishiman G. Baum.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

BROOKS. Lenora C. Brooks.
Private services Monday at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BROWN. Services for Margaret Brown Monday at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BURNIGHT. Alice E. Burnight, loving mother of Mrs. George McMahon and Miss Zoe Milborn.
Remains at parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

CHASE. Marguerite, daughter of the late Fred G. and Retta M. Chase; sister of Ralph A. and Walter M. Chase and Mrs. Eva M. Akers.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

CIPRIANI. July 25, Remo Cipriani.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

COFFEY. July 26, Mary E. Coffey.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

COOPER. At 2321 South Flower street, Mrs. Jessie McIntyre Cooper, aged 90 years, widow of the late Col. James Graham Cooper; beloved mother of Miss Belle Cooper of this city, Miss Jessie Cooper of San Diego, Cal.; Miss Alice C. Cooper of Modesto, Cal., and J. Harry Cooper of Oakland, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Figueroa and Adams. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COX. Edgar Cox.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DAVIS. Etta Davis, loving mother of Roy Davis.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

DE COOPER. Of 2126 Addison Way, Maria Antonia Foxen De Cooper.
Remains at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, until Monday morning. Services and interment at Santa Barbara, Cal.

DYSART. July 23, at 3877 Seneca avenue, Mrs. Susan Dysart, widow of the late Harry S. Dysart.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, July 27, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

FINTEL. Louisa C. Fintel, aged 73 years.
Forwarded to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for services and interment, by Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street.

FOURCADE. July 24, German Fourcade.
Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

FRIED. John Fried, formerly of Toronto, Can., beloved husband of Mrs. Emily M. Fried and father of Mrs. H. Allen Wilson of Montreal, Can.; John S. and Miss Florence E. Fried of Alhambra; member Sts. John Lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M.; Coeur de Leon Preceptory, No. 4, of London, Ontario, Can., and Rameses Temple of Toronto, Can.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GRUMBLING. At Good Samaritan Hospital, Ella Grumbling, widow of the late Prof. C. M. Grumbling; loving mother of Sadie and Helen Grumbling, Mrs. Frank F. Gardner of Des Moines, Iowa; Alpheus Grumbling and Mrs. Burns Poe of Tacoma, Wash.
Remains will be forwarded Tuesday, July 29, by Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger to Tacoma, Wash., for services and interment.

HUBER. Mrs. Mary A. Huber.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JENKINS. Services for May Jenkins will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary.

KAHLER. July 25, Carl H. Kahler, father of Miss Mary Jane Kahler of Los Angeles; brother of Mrs. Frederick H. Cone of New York; son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson; brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Huber and Mrs. Le Roy Robinson.
Services Monday, July 28, at 12 noon, from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

KNIGHT. At the California Lutheran Hospital, July 26, Emery Knight, aged 68 years.
Remains forwarded to Elmore, O., for interment. Vesper & Son, directors.

LA BLANCHE. Mrs. Lucile La Blanche.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAMB. In Upper Red Hook, N. Y., July 24, Marion J. Lamb, daughter of the late James and Agnes Amos Lamb; beloved sister of Agnes Lamb Losee of New York; a native of Scotland.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

LIGGETT. July 25, at 2891 Clayton avenue, Gertrude Liggett, beloved wife of B. W. Liggett, and daughter of Mrs. Anna Leavitt.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

LOVE. Ethel Rose Love, loving wife of Emmet R. Love and sister of Mrs. Juanita Coker.
Services Monday at 12:30 p.m. from the Los Angeles General Hospital chapel. Graham & Isbell, directors.

LOWEY. Alexander Lowey.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MANNING. July 22, Mary E. Manning.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

McCUTCHEON. Mrs. Margaret McCutcheon, late of 420 East Bay avenue, Balboa Beach.
Services Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

MOFFETT. Lela Moffett.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORSE. John Spencer Morse, July 25, near Burbank.
Funeral services 2 p.m. Monday, July 28, from chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

MUNDELL. At 1714 West Fifty-ninth Place, Mrs. Ida Frances Mundell, beloved wife of A. J. Mundell and mother of Mrs. Tillie Mundell De Groodt, Miss Lina Mundell, Mrs. Josie Petty, Mrs. Mulvina Smith, Mrs. Katie K. Dickey and Herbert Arthur Mundell.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OCHOA. Sebastian, beloved brother of Plutarco Ochoa.
Funeral services the evening of July 28 at 8 p.m., under auspices of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Notice of interment later.

OWENS. William H. Owens.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

RAYNOLDS. Services for Loretta C. Raynolds Sunday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

REDMOND. Alexander H. Redmond, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie M. Redmond of 5692 Ash street, and father of Mrs. Gloria Hansen, Harold A. and Gerald Edward Redmond of this city, and Arthur H. Redmond of Berkeley, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Angeles Abbey. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ROBBINS. Services for Charles Carroll Robbins Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SABEL. Undine Sabel, beloved mother of Claude and Peggy Hart.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

SIMON. Marshall Roland Simon, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Elsie A. Simon and father of Florence Patricia and Marshall R. Simon, Jr.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Goodrich-Halverson, San Pedro, directors.

SLACK. Harry S. Slack, loving husband of Hattie V. and father of Ernest E. Slack of Superior, Ariz., aged 67 years.
Funeral Monday, July 28, at 1 p.m., at Garrett Brothers, 921 Venice Boulevard. Burial, Forest Lawn, Glendale.

SMALLBERG. Fannie Smallberg.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SNYDER. H. Z. Snyder.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SOLOMON. Louis Solomon.
Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SPEAKER. At 245 East Fifty-ninth Place, Mrs. Ella J. Speaker, beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas S. Sapp and Mrs. Ted Lineberry of Akron, O., J. M. Speaker of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George R. Carrick of this city, and grandmother of Mrs. Paul Humphrey of Akron, O.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THOMPSON. Services for Dr. Charles E. Thompson, Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

TOMICH. Services for Sam Tomich, Tuesday, July 29, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

VAN HORN. Mrs. Jennie Van Horn.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WAKEMAN. Accidentally, July 22, Pearl Wakeman.
Services Monday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Interment, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

WALTZ. Rebecca J. Waltz.
Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street. Inurnment, Hollywood Columbarium.

WELLBORN. Judge Charles Wellborn, beloved husband of Mrs. Leila Jones Wellborn of No. 2 Chester Place, and father of Olin Wellborn III, Charles Wellborn, Jr., Mrs. Lyndal Young and Mrs. Laurence Howard; son of the late Judge Olin Wellborn and brother of Mrs. Burton Green, Mrs. Roland Bishop and Olin Wellborn, Jr.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at No. 2 Chester Place. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WESSELS. Remains of Frederick J. Wessels were forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to Quincy, Ill., for services and interment.

WILSON. July 26, Elizabeth Wilson, beloved wife of William H. Wilson and mother of Mrs. Theresa Swanson; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carpenter and sister of Bob Carpenter.
Services Tuesday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

WRIGHT. Funeral services for Edward J. Wright will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 29, 1930.

WYTHE. July 26, at 3401 Lee street, Rev. Dr. Joseph Henry Wythe, devoted husband of Hanna B. Wythe and loving father of Frederick S. Wythe of New York, Mrs. Anna B. Hermitage of Sacramento, Joseph H. Wythe, Jr., of Hollister, Mrs. Charlotte Rideout of San Jose and Mrs. Harriet Crapuchettes of Mill Valley; brother of Dr. Margaret Wythe of Oakland.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Bede A. Johnson, 3827 Whittier Boulevard. Cremation, Evergreen.

ZIMMERMAN. At 1706 Brooklyn avenue, July 25, Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, aged 58 years.
Remains forwarded to Guymon, Okla., for interment. Vesper & Son, directors.

FUNERAL NOTICE

West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., will assemble Monday, July 28, at 2 p.m., at Forest Lawn Cemetery for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Harry Simpson Slack.
HENRY O. WACKERBARTH, W.M.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service in honor of Dr. James Eads-How, "Millionaire Hobo," will be held in Brotherhood Hall, 107 Marchessault street, north side of the Plaza, Los Angeles, Sunday, July 27, at 3 p.m. Prominent speakers will be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Robert L. Beardsley desires to express his deep appreciation and thanks to the many friends of his aunt, Mrs. Helen H. Parker, for their kindness during her late illness, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FOR SALE—One crypt, Hollywood Mausoleum, best location. Sacrifice. RI. 1740.

CEMETERIES

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CEMETERY LOTS

BEAUTIFUL six-grave plot in Iona section of Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bargain for cash. 621 Fourth street, San Fernando.

ONE lot in Blessed Hope Cemetery for sale, reasonable. Mrs. Valles, 12745 San Vicente Boulevard, Los Angeles.

TWO or four graves, Forest Lawn Cemetery, section "Vale of Memory." WH. 8296.

ONE lot, Victory section, Forest Lawn, $75. Mrs. Healy, 1010 Waterloo street, L. A.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY—Sacrifice six graves, 10x20, $350. TU. 8585.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY lots, sacrifice. 2617 Cloverdale avenue, Los Angeles.

SIX graves, Forest Lawn, all or part. Centrally located. Phone AL. 4587.

ONE or more lots in Inglewood Cemetery. 4301 South Hobart. VE. 8657.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co. VA. 4570.

SIX-GRAVE lot, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Phone DOuglas 4893.

MEXICO AIDS SILVER MINE COMPANIES

Government Will Permit Lay-Offs and Wage Cuts to Help Industry

MEXICO CITY, July 26. (AP)—The government today took an unusual step to relieve the business crisis brought on by the drop in the price of silver, authorizing mining companies to reduce salaries, lay off employees or cut the number of working days.

Heretofore no such measures could be taken without first getting the consent of the board of arbitration. This meant much delay and the request was seldom granted.

Luis Leon, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor, said the action was necessary, as otherwise the country was threatened with the shutdown of many mines. Now the companies can reduce production until the crisis is past.

The companies are restricted, however, in that they must give men laid off fifteen days' extra pay and thirty days' notice.

Amedee Wins in Court Fight Over Don Luis

PARIS, July 26. (AP)—Princess Amedee De Broglie, 73 years of age, has temporarily won the right to marry Don Luis De Bourbon, 42, disowned cousin of King Alfonso of Spain and son of the Infanta Eulalia.

The tribunal of the Seine today decided the Princess' nephew, the Duke De Brissac, has no right under French law to seek to prevent the marriage. The right to bring such a suit, the court held, belongs only to ancestral relatives, but not to descendants.

Her family asked that a guardian be appointed for the Princess. The court appointed three physicians to make a thorough examination of the defendant.

Monarch's Son Visits Ireland

NEWTOWNARDS (County Down, Northern Ireland) July 26. (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester paid his first visit to Ireland today when he arrived to be the week-end guest of Lord Londonderry at Mt. Stewart.

The Duke of York is the only other son of King George ever to have been in Ireland. The Prince of Wales and Prince George have never set foot on the Emerald Isle.

ORCHARD ASKS PARDON

BOISE (Idaho) July 26. (AP)—Harry Orchard, serving life for assassination of Gov. Frank Steunberg in 1905, today made public his application for a pardon.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Población Alemana Sacudida por un Temblor

DUISBURG-ALTSTADEN (Alemania) Julio 26.—Los residentes de esta ciudad fueron esta tarde presas del pánico, debido a un temblor que sacudió los muebles y meció los cuadros en los muros.

La gente salió corriendo a la calle, temiendo alguna calamidad; pero no hubo desgracias que lamentar.

La Vista de la Catástrofe Entristece al Monarca

NAPOLES (Italia) Julio 26.—Hoy dio por terminada el rey Victor Manuel una de las más tristes peregrinaciones que ha hecho en sus treinta años de reinado.

A través de una región desolada, que ha sido teatro de la muerte de 2143 súbditos italianos, por lo menos, el rey-soldado fue por todas partes sembrando palabras de consuelo y esperanza entre los espantados supervivientes de la catástrofe.

Ni la pompa ni la ceremonia acompañaron al rey en esta visita, y apenas una que otra bandera flameaba en los edificios en ruinas, que en otras ocasiones habían aparecido alegre y profusamente decorados ante los ojos del soberano. Las acostumbradas aclamaciones al rey, si bien cordiales y sinceras, no dejaron de estar empapadas en lágrimas de pesar y sufrimiento.

Con toda paciencia y ciudado, allegó Victor Manuel datos de primera mano sobre la magnitud del desastre y sobre la organización de los trabajos de auxilio.

Méjico Ayuda a las Compañías de Minas de Plata

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 26. El gobierno ha dado hoy un paso extraordinario para aliviar la crisis económica provocada por la baja de la plata, autorizando a las compañías mineras a reducir sus salarios, a despedir empleados, o a disminuir el número de días de trabajo.

Hasta aquí tales medidas no se habían podido tomar sin obtener antes el consentimiento de la junta de arbitraje. Esto acarreaba gran demora, y casi nunca se accedía a la petición.

Luis León, ministro de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo, dijo que era necesario tomar esa medida, pues, de lo contrario, se veía el país amenazado con la clausura de muchas minas. Ahora ya podrán las compañías reducir su producción hasta que pase la crisis.

Tendrán, sin embargo, las empresas, que pagarles quince días de salario a los trabajadores que queden cesantes, y darles noticia de su separación con treinta días de anticipación.

Francia Distingue a un Jugador de Tennis

PARIS, Julio 26.—El gobierno francés le ha otorgado hoy la cinta de la Legión de Honor a Jean Borotra, as francés de tennis, en recompensa de sus servicios como atleta, que han propalado la fama de Francia en el extranjero.

Los Franceses Ganan los Matches de Parejas

PARIS, Julio 26.—Otra vez la famosa Coja de Davis se queda en manos de Francia, como resultado de la contienda de 1930, pues Henri Cochet y Jacques Brugnon derrotaron a Wilmer Allison y John Van Ryn en cuatro series, por 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. La victoria le dio a Francia un tanteo de dos a uno, y redujo considerablemente la ya remota esperanza de que los Estados Unidos se llevaran este año la vasija de plata al otro lado del mar.

Para que esto sucediera se necesitaría que Bill Tilden realizara la casi imposible hazaña de batir mañana a Henri Cochet, y que George Lott dominara a Borotra. Los simpatizadores de los yanquis se sentían, ora vacilantes, ora animados; pero la mayoría de los partidarios de los franceses han comenzado esta noche a celebrar el triunfo.

Otra muchedumbre de buen humor, aunque un tanto apretujada, llenó los diez mil asientos del estadio de Roll y Garros para ver un match que casi todos los franceses daban por hecho sería de la pareja norteamericana. Cuando la superioridad francesa comenzó a hacerse notar, el ánimo de la multitud se levantó, y desde que terminaba la tercera serie, las palmas y las aclamaciones fueron casi constances.

NOTAS LOCALES

Ha Desaparecido una Rica Matrona de Moneta

Por temerse que haya sido victima de una perfidia, los tenientes sheriffs fueron ayer solicitados para que cooperaran a las pesquisas que se están haciendo para encontrar a la señora Lucille Stephenson, de 40 años de edad, rica socia de un club de señoras de Moneta y esposa de Lawrence Stephenson, gerente general de la Moneta Water Company y ex-presidente del Commercial National Bank de Moneta.

Según los informes recibidos en la oficina del sheriff, fue vista por última vez la señora Stephenson cuando salió de su casa este último viernes para dirigirse a una tienda de comestibles de la vecindad. Iba manejando un automóvil café, marca Oldsmobile, cuya chapa de matrícula tiene el número 3T2688. Desde el momento en que se alejó de su casa, no se ha vuelto a hallar huella alguna de ella, según informes de sus parientes y de su esposo, cuyo domicilio está en el 1632 de la calle de Market, en Moneta.

La policía y los amigos de la familia estuvieron haciendo pesquisas toda la noche del viernes para dar con la desaparecida, pero sin resultado alguno. De allí que hayan apelado a los servicios del sheriff y de la policía de Los Angeles.

FORTIETH DIVISION GOES INTO TRAINING

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 26. (AP) Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, commanding the Fortieth Division of the National Guard, with his staff, Headquarters Company from Berkeley, Communications Company, Fortieth Division aviation units from Los Angeles and the Calinas Tank Company, moved into the training camp here today. Beginning Monday, the new units, with the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth and One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Infantry regiments, will engage in divisional maneuvers with the citizen soldiers working out military problems.

PARENTS OF RICCI BOYS LOSE FIGHT

Appellate Court Rules for Miss Lackey, Guardian of Two Violin Prodigies

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP)—The California Appellate Court today in effect gave its approval to the guardianship by Miss Mary E. Lackey of two boy violin prodigies, Ruggiero Ricci, 12 years of age, and his brother Georgio, 10. Both boys are in New York.

The court ruled against a petition by the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ricci, who sought to invalidate a guardianship action by which Miss Lackey obtained control of the children.

The parents, in their petition for a writ of review, set forth they did not know until recently Miss Lackey obtained letters of guardianship two years ago in Alameda county. They also said she has no legal right to take the boys out of the State.

Germans Rear Monument for Old-Time War

PEENEMUENDE (Germany) July 26. (AP)—As if there were not enough war memorials of recent date, this little Baltic port and its Swedish counterpart have erected monuments to commemorate a war that was fought 300 years ago.

In the Thirty Years War, 1618 to 1648, King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden landed at Peenemuende July 4, 1630, in his campaign to save German Protestantism.

The monument here was unveiled in the presence of German and Swedish authorities and clergy. On the Swedish side, at Elsnabben, an obelisk was recently erected on the spot whence Gustav Adolf set sail.

Extortion Plot Suspect Taken

LANSING (Mich.) July 26. (AP)—An attempt to extort $15,000 from Richard H. Scott, president of Reo Motor Car Company, was blocked today by State police, and Samuel Meyers, 39 years of age, automobile factory hand, walked into a trap set for the extortionist.

Scott had received three letters and a telephone call demanding money and threatening death to himself, his wife, his son Maurice, and his grandson, Richard Scott, 5.

Two previous traps failed but today Meyers appeared to get the money after Scott personally had placed it in a shed in a coal yard as he had been instructed to do in a special delivery letter. State police arrested Meyers.

Panama Census Lists More Men

PANAMA CITY, July 26. (AP)—Census statistics just completed show that the Republic of Panama has 11,431 more men than women. The total population is 467,459.

Hunted Banker Found in Army

PARIS, July 26. (AP)—Lauriano Carlo De Villanueva, missing National City bank official, was discovered today in the Spanish Foreign Legion, in Morocco.

Villanueva's brother-in-law called on the judge here, appointed by the Department of Justice to investigate his asserted disappearance with about $500,000 of his friends' funds, and informed the court the Venezuelan was ready to give himself up as soon as he could obtain his freedom from enlistment in the legion.

Villanueva, former commercial attache of the Venezuelan Legation in Paris, vanished the 7th inst.

EX-PASTOR SENTENCED TO JAIL ON STABBING

MODESTO (Cal.) July 26. (AP)—G. W. Swishelm, 65 years of age, retired Waterford minister, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail today by Superior Judge Needham on simple assault charges. Swishelm was found guilty of stabbing his son, Jacob, 19, with a pocket knife.

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Are you one of the few persons who still think you have to pay high prices to obtain first class dentistry? If so, we invite you to come here and see samples of the work we perform at these low prices. We use the highest grade materials, employ the most skilled operators and give you the advantage of our eighteen years' experience in America's best dental offices. Hundreds of satisfied patients will gladly testify that notwithstanding our low prices our work gives the utmost satisfaction.

Free Extraction With All Bridge or Plate Work. No Pain.

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Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—
For superior and different from the ordinary old style teeth. "Nature Teeth" are built into your mouth firm and serviceable just like your own natural teeth. You can bite, chew and smile with perfect ease. Comfortable, true natural color. Call and let me explain the superior points of our Teeth. Guaranteed.

$10.00 Fully Guaranteed.

DR. COWEN'S FAMOUS GUMLITE PLATE

Other Plates up to $35.00
I invite their comparison, with the finest plates made regardless of price.

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

FLOWER SEEDS

PLANT THESE SELECT STRAINS now for flowering in winter and spring.
PAUL J. HOWARD'S SEEDS are carefully selected from the finest strains obtainable and freshly put up by us in liberal packages.

It Pays To Plant Only The Best

SNAPDRAGON
Antirrhinums or snapdragons may either be sown in flats or boxes, or in carefully prepared beds in the open ground. They are one of our showiest winter and spring flowering annuals, producing a wealth of color, and cut flowers. We have two fine strains. The Maximum, or tall growing variety, growing from 4 to 5 feet high; and the Medium, with flower stalks two or three feet high.
MAXIMUM (Mixed colors.) price 15c per packet.
MEDIUM (Mixed.) price 10c per packet

Larkspur
Easily grown in the open ground, where the plants are to remain. Sow thickly, then thin out the beds, leaving the stronger plants. Separate colors: Lilac, Rose, Rosy-Scarlet, Exquisite Pink, Dark Blue, Light Blue, White. Price 15c per packet.

Two New Larkspurs
LA FRANCE. A strong branching, free flowering type, very valuable for cutting. A pleasing shade of salmon pink.
EXQUISITE ROSE. Beautiful rose-pink, several shades deeper than Exquisite Pink. Price: 25c per packet

LAWN SEED
Brown and bare spots are appearing in many lawns at this time. These patches may be due to one of several causes. At this time it would be well to sow some new seed over the bare spots and cover with a light dressing of Peat Peat or a good manure that is free from weed seed.
Be sure to sow only the highest grade of lawn seed, as much time and effort may be wasted in attempting to obtain a good lawn from inferior seed.
PRICE:
Kentucky Blue Grass, 70c per lb.
White Dutch Clover, 70c per lb.
Mixture of 1-3 Clover and 2-3 Blue Grass, 70c per lb.
Shady Lawn Grass (for shady places,) 75c per lb.

Pulverized Steer Manure
We recommend this as one of the best lawn dressings. It is thoroughly aged, and free from weed seed.
PRICE: Per 100 lb. sacks, $1.50. Five sacks for $7.00.

SWEET PEAS
For size, color, fragrance, and number of blossoms on each stem, our varieties of sweet peas are the most outstanding yet produced. For cut flowers they are absolutely unexcelled. Below are listed some of the most popular colors.
SPRINGSONG. Clear salmon pink on a cream ground.
ELDORADO. Orange.
QUEEN CRIMSON. Deep red.
GLITTERS. Salmon-Cerise.
GIANT ROSE. Rose-Pink.
NEW BLUE. Deep Blue.
HARMONY. Clear Lavender.
AVIATOR. Dazzling Scarlet.
SNOW WHITE. Purest White.
AMETHYST. Royal Purple.
OTHELLO. Deep Maroon.
MAUVE BEAUTY. Rosy-Mauve.
PRICE: 25c per packet; five packets for $1.00.

Calendula
The improvement in this popular flower has been very marked in recent years. The three which we offer here are outstanding advances.
CAMPFIRE. Extremely large, flat flowers, on long stout stems. Rich deep orange.
RADIO. A novelty blossom, bright orange, with quilled petals.
BALLS GOLD. Very large flowers of deep golden yellow. PRICE: 25c per packet.

Gaillardia
Two new Gaillardias which will produce excellent flowers from seed. Plant in seed boxes, transplant this fall.
PORTOLA HYBRIDS. Large flowers in a variety of color combinations.
TANGERINE. Brilliant Orange, overlaid red.
PRICE: 25c per packet.

Scabiosa
Always popular garden subjects, easily grown from seed. Improved flowers in the following colors: Azure Blue, Rose, Flesh, Scarlet, Deep Wine, White.
PRICE: 15c per packet.

Pansies
We have an unexcelled strain of giant flowering pansies, with huge flowers of great substance and exquisite colorings. A bed of these makes a spot of unrivalled beauty. Price: 50c per packet.

STOCKS
Cineraria
Primula
Prepare Your Seed Beds Carefully

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM to 6 PM

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday 80—59.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—140 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

BARNES LOOMS AGAINST CRAIL

Race for Congress in Tenth District Gets Warm

Clark Heads Campaign for Green Cross Head

Voices Constructive Views in Platform

BY THE WATCHMAN

Defying the advance predictions of nearly all the political oracles ... the candidacy of George H. Barnes, local business man and nationally known authority on conservation and reforestation, for Congress from the Tenth District has suddenly assumed the proportions of an extremely formidable threat upon the political security of incumbent Joe Crail.

... a newcomer to local politics ... well known for many years in business, civic and conservation circles of Southern California, began his campaign for Congress several weeks ago in an unassuming manner and has been ... by various organizations and ... in the Tenth District since ...

... platform is brief, being restricted to a pledge to give President Hoover loyal support, to devote himself industriously to the interests of his constituents with particular emphasis on local harbor ... water development and reclamation problems, and to occupy himself at all times with energy in behalf of the varied humanitarian, ... commercial, agricultural ... legislative affairs which, if elected, he shall encounter.

WIDELY COMMENDED

... of Los Angeles for ... years, the candidate ... nationally and internationally known through his untiring work in behalf of the conservation of national forests—an activity which has brought him ... commendation and support of ... the nation's outstanding ...

... his identification in so ... manner with the reforestation movement, a stranger to ... that caused the local political ... to smile and shake ... heads at what they considered an ill-intentioned, but visionary attempt to unseat an incumbent ... of them considered to be entrenched.

Informed of the views of professional politicians, Barnes smiled and started to work. He appealed to his own friends that he encountered many individuals in the Tenth District who ... his "dark-horse" candidacy ... many political ...

... the candidate said, "I ... this one rather encouraging ...

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

FOR CONGRESS

George H. Barnes

CRANK NOTE ON KEATON OPENS QUIZ

Aide of Fitts Told He Will be Served Like Nix Unless Ardor Slacks

A so-called "crank" letter, sharply critical of the prosecution of Frank D. Keaton, slayer of Motley H. Flint, was placed under investigation yesterday by the District Attorney's office.

The letter, which was received by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Burgess, in charge of the prosecution of the murderer of Flint, was sympathetic to Keaton and intimated that Burgess will receive the "same fate" as Lloyd Nix, who recently resigned as City Prose-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ROCKET TRAVEL PROSPECT TOLD

Prof. Goddard's Experiment Attracting Interest

Method of Propulsion Out in "Space" Explained

Scientists View Beyond Air as Adventure Field

BY RANSOME SUTTON

"Is it scientifically sensible to suppose we shall ever be able to ride in a rocket through space outside of the earth's air?"

This question, prompted by the Guggenheim grant of funds to further Prof. R. H. Goddard's sky projectile experiments, and by the fact that Dr. Millikan, Dr. Adams of Mt. Wilson, Dr. John C. Merriam and Dr. John A. Fleming of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Charles G. Abbott of Smithsonian Institution, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others are said to be concerned in the experiments, was asked Dr. John A. Anderson of the Mt. Wilson staff, who has charge of the developmental work in connection with the new 200-inch telescope.

"I know Prof. Goddard," Dr. Anderson replied. "He has charge of the physics department of Clark University and is an able man—anything but visionary. I think all scientists, who have considered Goddard's plans, see fascinating possibilities in them. What I understand he aims to do is to send up a large rocket several hundred miles, with cameras and equipment for photographing the earth and measuring temperatures in space, and think what that would mean!"

SPECULATIONS MADE

Would it mean that man may hope to make a trip to the moon and possibly to the outer planets? Dr. Anderson showed surprising willingness to speculate regarding such possibilities. "The air," he said, "has a weight, or pressure, at sea level of about fifteen pounds to the square inch. On the surface of the earth it is, of course, quite dense, but diminishes the higher up we go, and probably vanishes at a distance of about 200 miles outside of the earth's surface. I say this because meteors encounter thin air and begin to light up at a distance of about 200 miles. Likewise the aurora vanishes at a height of about 200 miles. So if any air molecules exist beyond the 200-mile limit they are too scattered to be considered in an atmospheric sense. Beyond the 200-mile limit a rocket would encounter practically no air resistance, the back pull of the earth's gravitation would decrease inversely as the square of the distance, and, if the rocket were speeding toward the sun, the gravitational pull of the sun would increase inversely as the square of the distance. If the rocket were 4000 miles away from the earth its weight would be reduced three-fourths; if 40,000 miles away its weight would be reduced to one one-hundredth of its weight on the earth. Farther up it would weigh nothing."

PROPULSION EASY

"But, since there is no air out there, how could the rocket kick itself ahead with nothing to kick against?"

"The air has nothing to do with the propulsion of a rocket. It would contain an explosive of some kind. Goddard was using nitroglycerin, a liquid form of dynamite, when he was here, but I understand he has found something better—the kind of an explosive which Fritz Von Opel uses in his rocket-propelled automobile and airplane experiments. Now, with action and reaction equally balanced, if you throw off a part of the explosive carried by a rocket—as happens at every explosion—the rocket would have something to kick against; it would kick against the gasses thrown off. That is what produces propulsion in a rocket, and it is practically the same in a vacuum as in air. A gun fired in Dr. Michelson's vacuum tube, for example, would kick just as hard and throw a bullet just as far, or farther, as when fired in air. Suppose you were up there and should kick off a foot, you would then have that foot to kick against with the other foot to propel yourself forward. That's the principle of rocket-propulsion and it works just as well, or better, in space as in atmosphere.

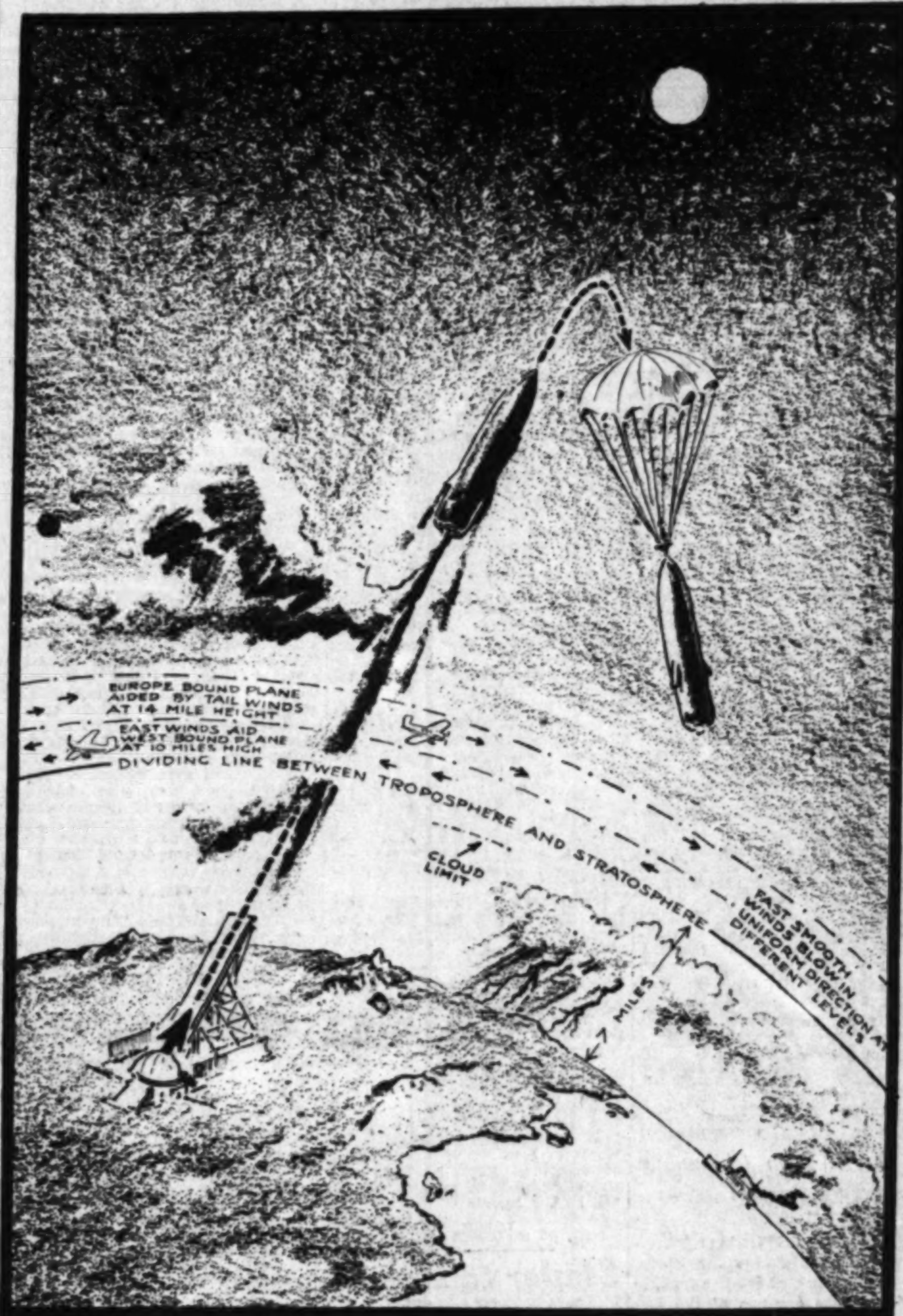
OXYGEN NEEDED

"If a man were in the rocket—and the ultimate aim is to develop passenger-carrying rockets — he would have to take along several tanks of oxygen and release into the chamber occupied by him the same amount he used up. The chamber would have to be air tight. A single leak would be fatal, much more serious than a leak in a submarine. In a submarine the leak is from the outside and as water leaks in it can be pumped out; but, in a skyrocket, the breath of life itself would leak out, and there would be no possible way to pump it back in. It is no trick, however, to construct huge air-tight balloons and mechanical genius would find a way to prevent leaks in rockets.

"It would not be necessary to take along an extra supply of nitrogen to mix with the oxygen carried in the cylinders," Dr. Anderson explained, which semed a bit surprising at first because three-fourths of the air we breathe is nitrogen. But he went on to explain that we do not use up any

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Sky No Longer Limit for Adventurous Men



How Unknown Would Be Penetrated

Drawing by Charles H. Owens speculates on how the huge rocket designed by Prof. Goddard would penetrate the strata beyond the atmosphere of the earth. Instruments on the parachute would record conditions.

UNIVERSITY HEAD GIVEN KNIGHTHOOD

President Von KleinSmid of U.S.C. Receives Place in French Legion of Honor

President R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California has been advised by cable from Paris and through the office of M. Henri Didot, French Consul in Los Angeles, that he has been raised to Knighthood in the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his labors in the field of international relations to bring about through education better world understanding and universal peace.

DR. R. B. VON KLEINSMID

The diploma and decoration will be conferred at a special convocation by M. Paschal Bonetti, formerly Minister of Fine Arts and attache of the Ministry of Education of France, who will arrive as a special emissary early in the fall.

BERENZWEIG SURRENDERS

Ex-Investigator on Police Vice Squad Indicted Over Still Raid Testimony Last Year Returns

Max Berenzweig, former secret investigator for the police vice detail, accused of perjury in a secret indictment issued by the county grand jury November 29, 1929, yesterday appeared voluntarily at the District Attorney's office and surrendered to Blayney Matthews, chief of the bureau of investigation, and Jessie Winn, aide to Matthews.

Deputy sheriffs and police had been seeking Berenzweig under a fugitive warrant since the time the secret indictment was issued.

ATTORNEY WITH HIM

At the time he surrendered to the authorities, Berenzweig was accompanied by Clifford Thoms, his attorney. He stated that he had just returned to Los Angeles after spending several months in New York City and for the first time heard that he had been indicted by the grand jury.

The defendant was taken at once into Superior Judge Hardy's court by D. H. Clark, deputy District Attorney, and arraigned on the charge. He was then released under $5000 bond. Judge Hardy fixed September 3, next, as the date of his trial in Department Twenty-three of Superior Court after Berenzweig had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The indictment accuses Berenzweig of perjury in connection with the trial of Charles Mercurio and John Barr for possession of a still. It is charged that after the two defendants were arrested at 4179 South Figueroa street, Berenzweig testified that Barr was sitting in a downstairs room of the house with a baby on his lap at the time of the raid.

TESTIMONY SHIFT CHARGED

The prosecution charges that both Barr and Mercurio were found upstairs in a room where the still was being operated and that Berenzweig changed his testimony when certain persons interested in the trial offered him money.

Mercurio was convicted and sentenced to one year in the County Jail. Barr was acquitted at the trial.

Berenzweig denies the charges, stating that he is certain that he will be acquitted at the forthcoming trial.

MAP TRANSMITTED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Gardner street between Sunset Boulevard and Fountain avenue was submitted to the City Council yesterday by the City Engineer. It was transmitted to the Public Works Committee.

Berman Plans to File Appeal

Negotiations already are under way for employment of an attorney to appeal the conviction of Jacob Berman, star State witness in the prosecution of Julian Petroleum wreckers, who was found guilty of three counts of forgery at the close of his trial in Superior Judge Schauer's court Friday.

Berman announced that he believes he has found sufficient judicial errors in the transcript of his trial to warrant a reversal by a higher court. When he comes up before Judge Schauer on the 30th inst. for sentence Berman first will move for a new trial. If his motion is denied, he will then file notice of appeal.

COUNTY REGISTRATION MAY EXCEED 800,000

At 9:30 o'clock last night, two hours and a half before the closing of registration books for the August primaries, 787,493 voters had registered in the city and county of Los Angeles, according to Registrar of Voters Kerr.

Hundreds of field deputies have yet to report and Kerr believes that the total, which will not be known before Wednesday or Thursday, will be more than 800,000. This will be from 12,000 to 15,000 in excess of the registration of two years ago when 789,895 were qualified to cast their ballots in the Presidential primaries.

Hundreds of people made a special trip to the Registrar's office on North Broadway last night to register. The offices were open until midnight. On the downtown streets and in every city and town in the county as well as on Catalina Island books were available for late comers. A constant stream of deputies bringing in their books also kept scores of clerks busy.

Of the total, 444,301 were registered in the city, while 343,192 checked in from the county. Republicans in Los Angeles are in overwhelming majority, according to official figures. Up until 9:30 o'clock last night 305,189 had registered. Democrats who are qualified to cast their ballots number 94,679, while there are 2773 Socialists and 3247 Prohibitionists. Many declined to state their affiliation, 38,413 being so designated.

In the county outside, the Republicans number 236,475, while those affiliated with the Democratic party are given as 71,120. Incomplete returns give the county Socialists 1791, while the Prohibitionists number 5393. Twenty-eight thousand four

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DELAY FAVORED FOR BOND VOTE

Water Board Presents Views to City Council

November Election Believed Best for Power Item

Chamber, Civic Leaders and Press Meet Porter

Postponement of the proposed $19,000,000 municipal power bond proposition until the regular election in November was voted by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners yesterday.

In expressing its wish to the City Council, the board also urged the Council to keep off the November ballot, so far as possible, all other bond issues which it may be contemplating. The Council has been planning on issues covering fire and police stations, outlying city halls, supplemental sewers, and other items totaling about $5,000,000.

CONFER WITH MAYOR

The decision to postpone the proposition from the originally proposed August primary was arrived at following a conference of the board with Mayor Porter, representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, community leaders, and representatives of the metropolitan daily papers.

Mayor Porter expressed the opinion at the outset that the bonds should go on the August ballot despite the announcement from the Chamber of Commerce that it could not take action for several days on the report of the special board of engineers employed to analyze the proposed bond issue and the three-year power development program. However, he would be guided by the majority opinion at the conference. Charles Fieder, of the electrical workers union also favored the August date, saying that his people had been promised that date, but he would accede to the November date if necessary. He insisted on a specific date. The newspaper men were of one accord that the matter should wait for the November ballot.

ACTION DUE SOON

The Chamber of Commerce directors are expected to take action as soon as possible on the report submitted by the committee of engineers, which included W. F. Durand of Stanford University; Royal W. Sorensen of California Institute of Technology, and A. V. Guillou of the State Railroad Commission.

In analyzing the $31,000,000 expenditure program by the Power Bureau for the next three years, the report does not segregate the several items as to whether they are to come under the $19,000,000 bonds or under the $12,000,000 revenues. However, the report regroups them more simply than they were grouped under the Power Bureau's report.

The $31,000,000 expenditures are itemized as follows: For the Owens Valley power project and transmission line, $4,885,000; third generating unit at power plant No. 2 in San Francisquoto Canyon, $925,000; additions and improvements to present generation and transmission system (city,) $3,725,000; new line and receiving station for western district of the city, $3,075,000; additions to city distributing system, $14,665,000; general equipment, warehouses, shops, etc., $1,200,000; Boulder Canyon rights of way (for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MY FRIEND Raoul Walsh deserves flitting rebuke for having departed from the traditions of the film art.

In making "The Old Trail" he has enlisted the co-operation of Author Hal G. Evarts, who thoroughly knows the West, its history and its traditions.

I don't think we could possibly bear it to see a western story in which anything depicted was within a mile or so of correct. One of the authors of many western stories at one of the studios was a Hungarian who couldn't speak English.

SPURTS

I am willing to admit that Dictator Pilsudski is the hope and pride of Poland. But this does not alter the fact that his name sounds like water pouring out of a small-necked bottle.

PLENTY COUPS

One of the books that has made a sensation this year is "American"—being the life story of old Plenty Coups, the great chief of the Crow Indians. The story was told in sign language to Frank B. Linderman.

Now that they are all dying off and it is too late to square our account with them, there are signs of a great and growing interest in Indians. And it will be of great good to the reading public. The American Indian had a great philosophy of life.

Everything that we know of "new thought" and psychoanalysis is old stuff to the Indians—although they did not smother it in high-sounding language. They have much to give us, and it looks as though their translators would, from now on, be men of education and sympathy instead of the half-witted frontier "guides" from whom we have had our ideas of Indian religion.

HELP! SNAKE!

The wild alarm of the people of Rochester, N. Y., who—armed with guns—took the war trail against a python escaped from a circus, will bring a laugh to the people of Mazatlan in Mexico. Until recently there was a huge python in the patio of the principal hotel—kept there to catch rats. It stayed there peacefully on the job for many years without "strangling a strong man in its constricting coils"—and finally died respectably of old age.

REAL ESTATE FAKES

The pity of it is that these real estate fakers who are selling

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

K. YOUNG MUST STAY ON

Democratic Candidate's Demand for Withdrawal from Republican Ticket Held Illegal

The demand of Milton K. Young, unopposed candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, that his name be withdrawn from the Republican ballot cannot be granted, according to Atty.-Gen. Webb, who ... in San Francisco last night that under provisions of ... of the direct primary law a qualified candidate cannot withdraw.

Meanwhile Gov. Young, whose friends have charged that Milton K. Young's name was placed on the Republican ballot by petitioners whose only object was to confuse the electorate, said in San Diego last night when informed of the Democratic candidate's action, "We all like to see confusion wiped away." That was the only comment he would make.

Milton K. Young's demand was filed yesterday with Registrar of Voters Kerr.

At the same time telegrams were sent by him to every County Clerk in California making the same demand, he announced.

Mr. Young explained that his action is intended to bring to the attention of the voters of California the iniquity of the present primary

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Pageant Set for Next Thursday

... celebration of a 50 per cent ... in membership during the ... months, a pageant of progress ... to be presented next Thursday ... by the Building Arts and ... Exhibit, 160 North La Brea ... More than 150 business ... will participate.

... program, in charge of Miss ... Knoel, is to include a street ... of baby film players at 3 ... and a series of dance numbers and other acts beginning at ... The admission will be charged. ... is managed by Bob Sy-

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT is seen in the homes of people of taste and discrimination. For, in the grace of its modeling and in the beauty of its color toning it fits in naturally with attractive people and attractive places. STICK REEDCRAFT is sold ONLY at our factory salesrooms and is no higher priced than the inferior makes.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 W. 7th Street

Arch-Aid's

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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ARCH-AID SHOES

7.85 - 9.85

Values to 15.00

Over 20 styles in patent, black kid, satin, suedes, beige kid, brown kid, white kid. Pump, strap and tie patterns.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

HUMAN ROCKET RIDES VISIONED

Goddard Projectile Causes Scientist's Speculation

Fuel Found by Von Opel to be Used in New Test

Passenger-Carrying Tube Must Take Own Air

(Continued from First Page)

of the nitrogen we inhale; we simply breathe it in, then breathe it out again, for our lungs utilize only the oxygen molecules in the nitrogen-oxygen mixture. The nitrogen in the air contained within the airtight chamber would suffice, therefore, for the entire trip, and ways and means have been worked out, in connection with submarine navigation, to absorb such water vapor and carbon dioxide as might be exhaled by passengers."

THINGS LOOK DIFFERENT

Things would look very different, according to Dr. Anderson, to passengers outside the boundaries of our atmosphere. "The sky looks bright to us on earth," he said, "because the light that comes to us is scattered by the air's molecules. Since there are no air molecules in outer space to scatter the light, the whole sky would be velvety black. Not only would we see stars up to the very edge of the sun, but we would also see the sun's corona as distinctly as during an eclipse. Looking down upon the earth at the play of light upon clouds and atmosphere, lands and waters and the sun's reflection on the oceans, with white stars in a black background all around, the view would indeed be wonderful."

"Has Prof. Goddard developed ways and means for guiding his rocket toward, let us say, the moon?" he was asked.

"I believe he may have in mind the use of reaction tubes to govern its direction, but I'm only guessing at that, because I haven't been in touch with him for several years. He has been working on this experiment for many years, certainly since 1917. Of course he has no idea of sending up human beings at the present time. His present purpose apparently is to develop a rocket which will guide itself to a certain position in space, say 400 miles above the surface of the earth, then clock-work mechanisms would open cameras and devices for taking temperatures and other data, and the rocket would descend slowly, provided the parachutes work as well as he hopes. Certainly the data thus obtained would be of immense value. Why, if we could get daily observations of the earth from beyond the atmosphere, or from anywhere above the part of the atmosphere wherein storms originate and weather changes occur, it would change meteorology from a grand guess into an exact science."

Already balloons have risen as high as 42,470 feet, being the highest altitude ever ascended by man. It is believed that airplanes can be built to go somewhat higher, but beyond such heights the air becomes too thin to uphold planes. Above that altitude they must be upheld and propelled by their own power.

The geology and geography of the air is becoming somewhat understood. A cross-section would show: First, the troposphere, extending upward about seven miles, this being the dense layer wherein clouds and weather conditions prevail; second, the stratosphere, a rarer layer in which the sun always shines and airplanes never encounter storms, and third, above the stratosphere, a little known layer, where the lightest motor ever made would gasp for breath like a deep-sea fish in air.

Prof. Goddard's last experiment, over Worcester, Mass., was not at all discouraging to the scientists who witnessed it. That rocket was nine feet long and twenty-eight inches in diameter. Started by electricity, it shot out of a steel tower and a rapid-fire series of explosions in its tail hurtled it skyward. With the last explosion, it rainbowed earthward, and a parachute brought it safely to the ground. Neither the camera nor barometer was injured. It did not go quite as high as planned, and the professor learned why. Between the explosions there was a time interval, during which the rocket slowed down and the lost motion had to be overcome by each successive explosion. His latest design calls for one continuous explosion. Its speed will therefore accelerate from the moment it leaves the earth until the last drop of the liquid propellant is discharged.

NEXT ADVENTURE

Is this just a daring physicist's dream? It may be nothing more. On the other hand, it may be the dream of Jules Verne coming true. His dream about submarine voyages to "mysterious islands" under the sea has already come true; likewise his dream about voyaging "round the world in eighty days," and possibly his dream-trip to the moon may also be coming true.

The story of human progress is told in the article on "Civilization in the Encyclopedia Britannica." Learning the uses of fire, mankind moved out of the jungles into less enervating climates. Then man invented the bow and arrow and became a hunter. He learned to tame wild animals and became a herdsman. He learned to smelt bronze and iron and became civilized. He first explored the lands, then the earth's crust, then the oceans and poles, then the air, and now he is daring to explore beyond the air. Before the days of Columbus, it took about as much courage to try to sail across the Atlantic in a caravel as an adventure into the ocean of ether now takes. Unless human progress has come to a standstill, it will be man's next great adventure.

ILLINOISANS TO GATHER

The annual midsummer picnic of the Fulton County (Illinois) Society of Southern California will be held at Westlake Park next Sunday, Frank Roberts, president, announces.

Model Aircraft Makers in Display of Ingenuity

Air-Minded Youth

Winners holding their models, from left to right, are: Nick Rose, Gilbert Westphal, Jack Wise, Harry Lee, Howard Braughton, Johnny Berg. John C. Henderson, shown at extreme right, presenting medal to Berg, who won first in stick model duration flight for seniors.

YOUNG EAGLES SHOW WINGS

"Times"-Playground Aircraft League Members Exhibit Skill in Model Plane Making

More than 100 boys, all members of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, entered their planes in the outdoor model aircraft competition held yesterday at Los Angeles Junior College fild, 855 North Vermont avenue. Contests and exhibitions for gliders, pushers, fuselage and stick models, bombers, parachute droppers, smoke screen layers and freak flights constituted the events of the day.

The events in the order they were given are: Glider flight for distance, open competition; exhibition flying, including parachute release and smoke screen models; stick (scientific) model for duration of flight, optional launching, junior and senior classes; fuselage models for duration of flight, junior and senior classes.

All entrants in the contest had survived the qualification tests given at the club centers on the forty-two playgrounds throughout the city and were the pick of more than 2500 boys who received model aircraft instruction through the Junior Times.

Nick Rose, designer of the Nick Rose bomber, presented to the many hundreds of onlookers an exhibition of his plane laying a smoke screen and dropping a parachute.

The contest completes the summer course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. All instruction is given free and any boy or girl not more than 21 years of age is eligible to enter.

Results of the contest were as follows:

Glider event for distance: Bob Bridges, 244ft.; Ralph Marsulla, 232ft.; David Evans, 196ft.

Exhibition flight for duration: Harry Lee, 40.2s.; Nick Rose, 38.4s.; Jack Wise, 35s.

Fuselage duration flight for seniors: Jack Wise, 1m. 12.4s.; Harry Lee, 1m. 10s.; Nick Rose, 54s.

Fuselage duration flight for juniors: Warren Erissman, 1m. 27s.; Richard Broughton, 44.2s.; Bob Vaughn, 43s.

Stick model duration flight for seniors: John Berg, 1m. 59s.; Jack Wise, 45.5s.; Gil Westphal, 39s.

Stick model duration flight for juniors: Howard Broughton, 1m. 15s.; Ira J. Hassod, 59s.; Art Chacon, 39s.

Winners were presented with gold cups and second and third-place winners received silver and bronze cups, respectively.

ORTIZ WILL AID TRADE IN MEXICO

Uncle of Governor-elect Returns from Chihuahua and Tells Policies

Improvement of trade relations with California and other States and construction of roads stimulating commerce are two of the important problems to be given consideration by Andres Ortiz, elected Governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, the 20th inst., immediately after he takes office.

Governor-elect Ortiz outlined the program of his administration to Ricardo Rodriguez of 1707 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, his uncle, who returned to this city yesterday after visiting his nephew.

"One of Gov. Ortiz's first actions, he told me, will be the reconstruction of the Treasury," said Mr. Rodriguez. "Because of the general crisis existing throughout the country the Treasury has suffered serious upsets.

"Gov. Ortiz further stated he will endeavor to give every facility to commerce and industry, with ample protection to foreign capital, and that he expects his State to be prosperous and thriving in a very short time.

"Finally, special attention will be given to public instruction, increasing, as far as possible, the number of schools and improving those already in service."

WITHDRAWAL HELD ILLEGAL

(Continued from First Page)

system, which permits a candidate to force his name on the ballot of an opposing political party. Mr. Young added he also desires to emphasize the injustice the primary law imposes on the Democratic party in California by reason of the fact this is a Republican State.

"I felt the continuance of my name on the Republican ballot would be an injustice to myself and to Gov. Young," added Mr. Young.

As certain legal complications are involved in the request of a candidate for the withdrawal of his name from a ballot, Registrar Kerr took the demand to the office of the County Counsel for consideration.

GOODYEAR SUMMONS THOMAS TO AKRON

E. J. Thomas, who has occupied the post of plant superintendent of the local Goodyear factory since May 28, 1928, will leave California Friday to become assistant to Factory Manager Slusser at Akron, O. Thomas will be succeeded by L. B. Tomkinson, who since 1928 has been manager of the flying squadron at the Akron plant. Tomkinson is a native of Akron. He attended South High School and later Akron University, graduating with a degree in science. He was a four-letter man, playing quarterback on the football team, winning the captaincy in his senior year; was all-Ohio basketball forward for three years and helped to win two State championships, was a star baseball moundsman and a member of the track team.

REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSED

(Continued from First Page)

hundred and thirteen refused to give their party affiliations.

As soon as the books are all in Registrar Kerr will put a big force of clerks at work checking and compiling books in proper order. It will be the middle of the week before the work will have been completed, he estimated last night.

Shuler to Have Meeting Today

Rev. R. P. Shuler, adopting the tactics of his opponents, yesterday announced that he will hold a public mass meeting at the Trinity Methodist Church, South, at 3 p.m. today, when he will reply to the charges of his critics made at a mass meeting at the Olympic Auditorium on Saturday night.

Attaches of his church said yesterday that one of the points which Mr. Shuler will discuss at the meeting today will be an explanation of his charges against George D. Lyon, former American Legion official.

Lynwood Man Divorces Wife

Gone with another man, asserted Edward A. Brockman yesterday in obtaining a divorce from Irma Brockman. Superior Judge Anderson granted the decree. Brockman, a Lynwood business man, offered in evidence a letter which, he asserted, was written by the wife of Tom Millard, named by the plaintiff as "the other man."

"When Tom spoke of Irma, he always bragged how much money she had, saying that she had spent $1000 on him," ran one part of the letter. Judge Anderson awarded Brockman custody of his four children.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

"business lots" on the tops of 12,000-foot mountains at Las Vegas, Nev., are hurting the legitimate investments in that town. It is not only the building of the Boulder Dam that assures the future of that place; it is the geographical logic of the situation. Another big town is just naturally due between Salt Lake City and San Bernardino.

ENGLISH PASTOR WILL TELL OF HOLY LAND

Dr. Arthur H. Carter, Bible teacher, author, editor, pastor of Hounslow Church, London, Eng., will appear tomorrow night under the auspices of the Fishermen's Club at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, giving a stereopticon lecture on "Recent Archeological Discoveries in Palestine." Dr. Carter will use a set of slides bequeathed to him by the late Dr. John Tuckwell, a lecturer on Bible archeology before the British Museum. The public is invited.

DELAY FAVORED FOR BOND VOTE

Clear Ballot Urged for $19,000,000 Project

Council Asked to Keep Other Issues in Abeyance

Report Offers Regrouping of Expenditures

(Continued from First Page)

transmission line) and attendant engineering, $2,525,000.

RESERVOIRS CALLED FOR

The Owens Valley power development calls for the development of the Big Pine Creek power by the construction of two storage reservoirs for $270,000 and the construction of two hydroelectric plants costing $910,000. Also, the rehabilitation of existing plants and system in the valley in the amount of $345,000. With this new construction and improvement, it is proposed to construct a 33,000-volt transmission line which will connect all of the plants in the Owens Valley and bring the current down to power plant No. 1 for distribution over the city system. The new line will run from Big Pine to power plant No. 1.

It was on the above proposed development that the committee of engineers had their greatest difference from the report of the Power Bureau's engineers. The latter, in their set-up, argued that with this new construction they would be able to serve the city's water pumps in the valley and deliver excess current to Los Angeles at an annual saving of $421,000. The committee of engineers found, however, that the annual saving would amount to $300,000 per year.

UNITS DESCRIBED

The third generating unit for power plant No. 2 includes the cost of enlarging the power tunnel carrying water from power plant No. 1 and the installation of a third unit of 14,000-kilowatt capacity at No. 2.

The item of $3,075,000 for new line and station includes the construction of a fourth receiving station, known as Station D, to cost about $750,000, and located somewhere in the western or southwestern part of the city. Three such stations, known as A, B and C, are located now, respectively, at North Main, near the river; Ninety-fifth and Central avenue and at Wilmington. The item also includes the cost of necessary transmission line—132,000-volt capacity—to feed the station, and the cost of the right of way for such line. The report concedes that such a line may be construed as duplicating the two tower lines owned by the Southern California Edison Company, but says that it is a small duplication and necessary.

ESTIMATE JUSTIFIED

The additions and improvements to present generation and transmission systems costing $3,725,000 includes the construction of main trunk lines to complete the linking of stations A, B and C, provision of larger switchboards, transformers and other improvements. The report declares these to be in line with normal growth and improvement of the system.

Additions to the city distributing system, costing $14,665,000, include the construction of new substations, additions to existing substations, new distribution lines, putting certain circuits under ground and other items. The report states that it is impossible to prepare an itemized form or estimate of such expenditures over a three-year period. But the report considers the estimate justified in view of past experiences of the bureau. One change is suggested, viz., using transformers and tower line cable now in stock, at a saving of probably $367,000. Or this item might be considered as a credit, the report states.

On the item of $1,200,000 for warehouse, shops, etc., the report states that, in case of necessity, use of two temporary buildings might be continued for a time, at a saving of $250,000, and the proposed electric repair shop on North Main street might be postponed, saving $250,000, with the expenditure of $50,000 for a needed crane.

WAR-TIME OBJECTORS GIVEN BALM BY SYNOD

"We are glad of the recent decision of high Federal courts, admitting a Quaker and a conscientious objector to citizenship, and we call on our whole constituency to distinguish between Christian patriotism and the narrow nationalism that puts Caesar before Christ."

In these words, which formed part of the report on "The Church and International Good Will," submitted by the Synodical Moral Welfare Committee and which was unanimously adopted by 2000 delegates to the Synod of California at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, the Synod yesterday voiced approval of the General Assembly's resolution which stated that readiness and ability to bear arms, regardless of conscience, should not be considered essential to citizenship.

"One of the most desirable steps before the United States is to enter the World Court," according to the Moral Welfare report which called attention to the fact that because of changes in that Court's constitution, the Paris Peace Pact, and the ratification of the London Treaty, there is no longer any ground for the charge that entry into the World Court could entangle this country in complications which might lead to war.

Declaring that war is unnatural and avoidable, the report stated that human nature is constantly changing and that "the cardinal principle of modern education is the modifiability of human nature."

Expressing the hope that ratification of the Treaty of London will be followed by substantial naval reductions throughout the world, the report stated that "while the majority of us are not ready to favor complete disarmament of the United States at the present time, yet we see serious danger to the peace of the world in the attempt of any nation to possess armaments so strong as to arouse suspicion and fear."

A feature of the morning session was the decision to conduct next year's synod at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at Sacramento.

Reports from home and foreign missionaries marked the morning session, the chief address being by Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, who said that it is the duty of Christians to consider humanity as one great family and to support every movement looking toward the mental and spiritual enlightenment of backward peoples.

"In the last analysis, altruism is self-expansion," said Dr. Stevenson. "Men and organizations grow through service and the church that is not vitally interested in missionary work is a dead organization. For more than a century the Presbyterian Church has been a leader in missionary activities and now is established in sixteen countries, among ninety-three nationalities. However, we cannot afford to rest on our laurels but must press forward to greater achievement."

The women delegates were addressed by Miss Donaldina Cameron who is in charge of the Chinese Rescue Mission at San Francisco and who told her audience that, thanks largely to the support of the women of the Presbyterian churches, the slavery of Chinese women in the northern city has been practically abolished.

The report of the committee on foreign missions, of which Dr. S. L. Divine is chairman, called upon all pastors to lend more hearty support to the cause of missions, stating that the spiritual life of the home church always is enriched according to the degree of interest manifested in foreign missionary work.

Yesterday afternoon was devoted to recreational trips by the ministerial and lay delegates to points of interest in and near Los Angeles. Last night a young people's mass meeting was conducted at Immanuel Church, the program including addresses by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, Dr. Joseph Sisco and others.

Today the visiting ministers will be heard at various churches of Los Angeles, as announced in detail in yesterday's Times.

The three synods (Synod of California, United Presbyterian Synod of California and the Arizona Synod) will open at Immanuel Church tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Features of the morning session will be reports of various Presbyteries and several addresses, including one by Dr. Murdoch McLeod who will discuss "Problems of Unrest."

Sessions of the synod also will be conducted tomorrow afternoon and evening, next Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening and next Wednesday morning.

A feature of the program tomorrow will be a party for women delegates and visitors, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, 919 West Adams street.

SWEDISH CONCERN TO FILE STILLER CLAIM

Final decree of distribution of the estate of the late Maurice Stiller, film director, was set aside by Superior Judge Crail yesterday, and the Aktobolaget Svensk Filmindustri, a Swedish corporation, permitted to file a claim for 200,000 kronen, or about $40,000, against the estate. Stiller left an estate of $144,596, distributed among four brothers.

CRANK LETTER OPENS INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

cutor at the request of Mayor [illegible] ter, if he persists in his investiga- tion of Keaton.

While the thinly veiled [illegible] in the letter were not seriously re- garded by members of the District Attorney's office, an investigation was decided upon to locate the writer, if possible, in view of [illegible] disclosures leading the authorities to believe that Keaton may have had an accomplice in the shooting. Four persons in Superior Judge Col- lier's courtroom at the time of the murder have since reported seeing a roughly dressed stranger [illegible] near Keaton a few minutes before the slaying.

The letter received by [illegible] was written in pen and [illegible] was signed, but did not contain the address of the writer. The name signed is believed to be fictitious.

While the investigation of the letter was going forward, Attorney Paul B. D'Orr, former lawyer for Rev. R. P. Shuler, and [illegible] Friday to defend Keaton, began preparation for the Keaton trial scheduled for August 18 before Superior Judge Schauer.

Birthday Fete to be Colorful

Colorful and picturesque ceremonies which marked the founding of the pueblo of Los Angeles will be re-enacted to open "La Fiesta de Los Angeles," celebrating the city's 149th birthday anniversary September 4, according to an announcement made yesterday by [illegible] Whiting.

The public festival, to continue through the night of September [illegible] will include street dancing, [illegible] danzas, comic and serious pantomimes of early Spanish days, an elaborate parade, with [illegible] on horseback, ox-drawn [illegible] and other picturesque vehicles of bygone days in line.

Everything connected with the fiesta will be free. The affair is being financed by private donations according to Mrs. Christine [illegible] chairman of the general committee sponsoring it.

FACTORY PRICES

Only one of many beautiful reed stick reed sets. Soft luxurious cushions, latest covers, choice of colors.

MODERN REED FURNITURE CO.
1481 W. WASHINGTON
Cor. Orchard Ave. Open Evenings

Hanan shoe sale

$8.85

$10.85

Women find a great satisfaction in wearing footwear from the Hanan Store.

And now . . . during the sale . . . they find that this footwear is as economical as it is desirable. Hanan style leadership is a guarantee of correctness.

Sale shoes have been arranged in three price groups . . . . .

$8.85 $10.85 $12.85

Hanan and Son
737 South Broadway

Take advantage of the MARKED REDUCTIONS on HANDBAGS and COSTUME JEWELRY

WOMEN'S SHOES
725 SOUTH BROADWAY 615 WEST SEVENTH STREET
CONTINUING
$9.95 $11.95
INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE PRICES ARE
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

MEN'S SHOES
BROADWAY STORE | LOWER MAIN FLOOR
A special grouping of Sport oxfords in plain and ventilated styles. $5.95 | SHORT LINES BROKEN SIZES Several hundred pairs of ARCH PRESERVER and FOOT-JOY SHOES $8.95

GOOD SHOES

The Rose Shop

The Modern Miss or Matron will take advantage of the special prices on seasonable summer merchandise offered in this shop... beautiful evening shoes, afternoon, street and sport shoes included in these greatly reduced prices.

$4.95 $5.95

SECOND FLOOR . . . 725 SOUTH BROADWAY

AND HOSIERY

CRANK LETTER OPENS INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

cutor at the request of Mayor Porter, if he persists in his investigation of Keaton.

While the thinly veiled threats in the letter were not seriously regarded by members of the District Attorney's office, an investigation was decided upon to locate the writer, if possible, in view of recent disclosures leading the authorities to believe that Keaton may have had an accomplice in the shooting. Four persons in Superior Judge Collier's courtroom at the time of the murder have since reported seeing a roughly dressed stranger seated near Keaton a few minutes before the slaying.

The letter received by Burgess was written in pen and pink ink, was signed, but did not contain the address of the writer. The name signed is believed to be fictitious.

While the investigation of the letter was going forward, Attorney Paul B. D'Orr, former lawyer for Rev. R. P. Shuler, and retained Friday to defend Keaton, began his preparation for the Keaton trial, scheduled for August 18 before Superior Judge Schauer.

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Colorful and picturesque ceremonies which marked the founding of the pueblo of Los Angeles will be re-enacted to open "La Fiesta de Los Angeles," celebrating the city's 149th birthday anniversary, September 4, according to an announcement made yesterday by Phil Whiting.

The public festival, to continue through the night of September 4, will include street dancing, series of danzas, comic and serious pantomimes of early Spanish days, and an elaborate parade, with caballeros on horseback, ox-drawn carretas and other picturesque vehicles of bygone days in line.

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FACTORY PRICES

Only one of many beautiful modern stick reed sets. Soft luxurious cushions, latest covers, choice of colors.

MODERN REED FURNITURE CO.

1481 W. WASHINGTON

Cor. Orchard Ave. Open Evenings.

Take advantage of the MARKED REDUCTIONS on HANDBAGS and COSTUME JEWELRY

...ections in a great assortment... we are continually ...ing and assembling them ...beautiful fabric shoes...kidskin ...on shoes and many others are ...ed as to their original price.... HOWEVER ALL SIZES ARE IN THE ENTIRE GROUP.

Rose Shop

...Miss or Matron will take advantage of the ...on seasonable summer merchandise offered ...beautiful evening shoes, afternoon, street ...s included in these greatly reduced prices.

...95 $5.95

...OR . . . 725 SOUTH BROADWAY

HOSIERY

LEADERS TRACE SUCCESS PATHS

Qualifications Needed for Leadership Told

Business Man, Engineer and Others Give Advice

Health and Work Listed by Two as Necessary

The fourth installment of the series of opinions on the principal moral, mental and physical qualifications which make for success in life compiled from the statements of men who have achieved success in their respective lines of endeavor is presented by The Times below. To thousands of Southern California's young men and women, just graduated from our high schools and colleges and face to face with the concrete problems of life, these opinions are of the first importance. Another will appear next Sunday.

TOM MAY

President The May Company

(1) Work.
(2) Fitness for it.
(3) Health.
(4) Good memories.

"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. There is always work and tools to work withal, for those who will."
—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

This, I think, is at the bottom of the ability to succeed . . . a belief in the fact that there is work for everyone. The next thing is to find out as early as possible what your own work is and then do your utmost to fit yourself for it.

TOM MAY

Health is important. Without it so much of success becomes merely ashes. With health there's always a certain zest to life that makes up for much else that may seem to be lacking. After all what is success? Some people have a lot of money and yet you could hardly call their life a success. Perhaps the greatest success is the possession of the ability to enjoy life . . . passing the days so that you can look back on them with pleasure . . . making "good memories."

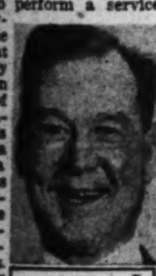
Now, about business. I'd rather be a merchant than anything else. I believe a big department store is of more benefit to a community than is apparent on the surface. Surely it is something in life to create the opportunity for useful work, to enable increasing numbers of people to earn their livings honestly and pleasantly. The merchant, today, is by no means merely a "money-maker." He opens new channels of trade. He creates new demands and gives gainful occupation to distant peoples. He raises the standards of living. There is a very great deal that capable, honest young men can achieve—for themselves and others in the merchandising world!

H. A. VAN NORMAN

Chief Engineer and General Manager, Bureau of Waterworks and Supply.

(1) Ambition.
(2) Tenacity.
(3) Honesty.
(4) Courage.

Ambition to improve one's condition in life, to attain some definite goal or to perform a service for your fellow-men is the underlying thing that most effectively drives a man along the path of a successful career. But this ambition is a bare and a barren one unless it is also possessed of a large supply of tenacity or stick-to-it-iveness. Nothing of any value can be attained without hard work and a long pull at it.



H. A. VAN NORMAN.

Without honesty, including both intellectual and moral, the goal may be a false one. We must be honest enough not only to deal fairly with our neighbors, but also to look the facts squarely in the face, no matter how harsh they may appear.

And last of all—but certainly not least—we must be courageous. Courage is such a rare virtue that whenever we find it in a man unhampered by fear of any kind, we almost without exception find a man of outstanding attainment.

EVERETT W. MATTOON

County Counsel

(1) Integrity.
(2) Intellect.
(3) Industry.
(4) It.

What is success? It is more or less a varying and subjective term and differs in the case of each individual, but briefly it means the realization of an objective. We are told that "nothing succeeds like success," which is very true. Emerson assures us that we "are born to victory."

E. W. MATTOON.

I once heard a sage old philosopher state the component parts of success, which he gave as (1) a fair modicum of ability; (2) a full measure of hard work, and (3) a whole lot of luck—which, interpreted parlance, would mean "the breaks." There is much food for thought in his observation.

There are numerous elements necessary to the achievement of real success, but I believe that the most essential may be condensed into what I shall term the "four I's," (1) integrity, (2) intellect, (3) industry, and (4) it. By the latter I mean personality. As we are lacking in any one of these essentials, we must we fall short of attaining full success. I might also term them "per's" (the prefix for "by means of,") which would be perspicacity, personality, perspective and perspiration.

DON THOMAS

Executive Secretary, All-Year Club of Southern California.

(1.) Health.
(2.) Definite objective.
(3.) Enthusiasm.
(4.) Hard work.

Conservative living preserves good health and good health enables one to determine upon a definite objective in life.

If you do not know where you are going—you will never get there!

DON THOMAS

The next step is formulating feasible ways and means of accomplishing that objective.

Enthusiasm furnishes the driving power to carry out the feasible ways and means. Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Hard work brings your qualities to the surface and develops the results of your efforts.

WEALTHY WOMAN'S VANISHING PUZZLES

Mrs. Lucille Stephenson

RICH MONETAN'S WIFE VANISHES

Club Woman Left Home in Car on Trip to Grocery

Sheriff's Officers Asked to Hunt Mrs. Stephenson

Disappearance Causes Fear She Has Met Foul Play

Feared the victim of foul play, deputy sheriffs yesterday were asked to join in the search for Mrs. Lucille Stephenson, 40 years of age, wealthy club woman of Moneta and wife of Lawrence Stephenson, general manager of the Moneta Water Company, and former president of the Commercial National Bank of Moneta.

Mrs. Stephenson was last seen, according to reports received by the Sheriff's office, when she left her home Friday morning to visit a neighborhood grocery store. She was driving a tan Oldsmobile which bore license number 3T2688. No trace of her was found, according to relatives, after she left her home at 1632 Market street, Moneta.

An all-night search for her was conducted by police and friends of the family without success. Hence the appeal to the Sheriff and Los Angeles police.

GIRL-WIFE JAILED FOR AUTO TRIP

She Accosted Officer on Return from San Diego in "Borrowed" Car

A week-end motor trip to San Diego in a borrowed car is the reason why Mrs. Frances Gaylord, 20 years of age and pretty, is in the County Jail. She is charged with grand theft of an automobile and driving a car without the owner's consent.

"My husband and I wanted to go to San Diego on Sunday, the 6th inst., and we didn't have a machine for the trip," she said. "So I stole one from Sixth and Wall streets and we went Sunday night. As we were coming back to Los Angeles Monday we ran out of gas about three miles this side of Irvine and I stopped another car which happened to be driven by an officer. When he found I had no license he took me to Santa Ana and put me in jail. My husband was gone when we got back to the car."

After serving three weeks in the Santa Ana County Jail on a vagrancy charge, she was paroled to Los Angeles, where she was again locked up on the other charges.

She is promised a hearing early next week. The husband, Earl Gaylord, visited her once while she was in jail at Santa Ana, the prisoner said.

MISS BRICO TO CONDUCT ON FRIDAY

Albertina Rasch Ballet Will Appear on Same Program at Bowl

Headed by the appearance of Miss Antonia Brico, California woman conductor, who has just returned from triumphs in Europe, the Hollywood Bowl program is crowded with unusual numbers this week, it was announced yesterday by Glenn M. Tindall, business manager of the Bowl.

ALBERTINA RASCH

Miss Brico, a native of California, is to appear Friday night in her first performance in this State since she finished her graduate work in music at the University of California in 1923.

On the same program, the Albertina Rasch ballet of sixty dancers will appear in conjunction with the world premiere of Dimitri Tiomkin's latest composition, "Suite Choreographic."

Richard Crooks, young American tenor, who was a sensation in his first appearance a week ago, returns Thursday night to sing four selections. He has chosen "Narrative" and "Farewell" from Wagner's "Lohengrin;" "Dream," from Massenet's "Manon," and "Una Furtiva" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore."

"Symphonic Variations," a composition for two pianos and an orchestra, will be heard with the composer, Arne Oldberg, and his daughter-in-law Hilda, at the pianos. "Pacific 231," the musical story of a locomotive, by Honneger, is included in Thursday's program.

"Pines of Rome," Respighi's composition, was received so enthusiastically last week that "Fountains of Rome," by the same composer, has been included for this week.

Parking facilities at the Bowl are greater than ever before. The Bowl lot itself has been enlarged, and there are many other stations in close proximity.

Last Rites for Frontiersman to be Tomorrow

The last rites for Charles Carroll Robbins, 75 years of age, noted frontiersman, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Pierce Brothers chapel, 720 West Washington Boulevard. Burial will take place in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Robbins died at his home, 615 South Norton avenue, Thursday night.

One of the frontiersmen of the old West, Mr. Robbins's entire life, as was that of his father and grandfather, was closely linked with important developments of this country. He was born in a covered wagon near Salt Lake City. At the age of 25 he settled in Las Vegas, N. M., at that time the western terminal of the Santa Fe Railway. He became a clerk with the New Mexico Wholesale Mercantile Company, eventually working up to the vice-presidency of the company. He came to Los Angeles sixteen years ago when he retired from active business. He was a prominent Elk.

His grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War and was a noted frontiersman. His father established a manufacturing business in St. Louis and later became a covered-wagon Indian trader.

Surviving Mr. Robbins are three daughters, Miss Clara Robbins and Mrs. W. F. Farnell, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. T. E. Webb of Pasadena; a son, Charles Nelson Robbins of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Cyrus Robbins of St. Louis, Mo., and Long Beach, and Lurin Robbins of St. Louis.

NIGHT "BUSINESS" DOUBTED

Business that kept her husband out nights was doubted by his wife, Mrs. Emelia Maria Babcock testified yesterday in obtaining a divorce from Jasper Dwight Babcock. She told Superior Judge Hahn that she did not believe it was business which kept her husband away. She also complained that, although she wanted babies, her husband did not. Judge Hahn granted her a decree.

SUPPORT OF FITTS GIVEN BY ENTENZA

Former National Chief of Spanish War Veterans to Take Stump in Campaign

Antonio P. Entenze, past national commander-in-chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans, yesterday entered the gubernatorial campaign, casting his lot with Buron Fitts, Los Angeles' Republican candidate. Fitts's followers view the addition of Entenza to their forces as one of the outstanding victories of the present campaign.

Entenza's activities will extend throughout California as he plans to take the stump for Fitts and hopes to speak in every county before August 26.

"Speaking as a citizen first and then as a veteran, I can truthfully say that Californians will add to the prestige and prosperity of their State by electing Mr. Fitts," said Entenza.

"The greatest tribute paid Mr. Fitts in the present campaign is the effort of one of his opponents to take credit for the veterans' legislation which Mr. Fitts originated.

"The bill enabling veterans to obtain homes and farms from the State to be repaid over a long period of time; a bill enabling veterans to obtain vocational education; a bill providing for veterans' exemption from taxation up to a certain amount; a measure providing $39,500 for the Women's Relief Corps Home for repairs and improvements, are but a few of the measures sponsored by Buron Fitts."

Entenza also is past National President of the Moose and a past national commander of the American Legion.

Highland Park Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Affiliated Improvements Associations have been added to the list of indorsers of Fitts.

William Francis Ireland, secretary and manager of the Associated Bakers of California, has given his personal indorsement to Fitts.

Author Chooses to Reside Here

After circling the globe five times, sailing the seven seas on improvised schooners and daring adventures in remote sections of the world that brought him fame and fortune, Wallace Smith will become a settled citizen of California. Returning to Hollywood yesterday after a two months' absence in Alaska, the author and soldier of fortune, now engaged as a scenarist, confessed that he had completely capitulated to California's climate.

WALLACE SMITH

Smith, who is the author of a long list of novels, is regarded as one of America's most prolific writers of fiction and magazine stories, being a monthly contributor to numerous publications of international prominence.

Only recently it was reported that he had purchased a home in Hollywood and had invested in industrial property in Los Angeles.

At one time Smith served as a colonel on Pancho Villa's staff, subsequently incurring the displeasure of the bandit chieftain, who ordered him put against the wall and executed. Through the assistance of loyal followers he was permitted to make his escape while they fired over his head.

BANDIT SLUGS IRATE VICTIM WITH HAMMER

A bandit who is asserted to have hit H. Pettijohn, 1803 South Bushnell street, Pasadena, on the head with a hammer Friday night, was being sought yesterday by deputy sheriffs. The victim said he and Miss Margaret Butler of 91 West Villa street were sitting in a parked car near Sierra Madre when two men appeared and commanded them to "reach for the moon." Instead, Pettijohn reached for the nearest bandit and was stunned by a blow from the hammer. The bandits then fled.

WIFE OF DR. MERRILL STOPS HERE ON TRIP

Mrs. Elmer D. Merrill of Berkeley, wife of Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, former dean of agriculture at the University of California, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday en route to New York City, where her husband has been appointed director of the Botanical Garden. The Merrills will make their home at Bronxville, N. Y.

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BUDGET HITS ENGINEERS

Temporary Pay Cut Proposed as Adjustment to Inadequate Fund Allowance

Reduction of all salaries by 10 per cent in the City Engineer's office will be the subject of a meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Board of Public Works, it was learned yesterday. This will be the board's method of approaching the drastic budget retrenchment affecting all departments, a plan for which must be submitted by August 1 to the City Council.

By this method, President McGuire of the board pointed out, practically all regular employees can be retained on the pay rolls, without being forced to put several hundred men out of work. After the situation which requires this step is past, salaries can be restored to pre-reduction levels, he indicated.

At a meeting yesterday the board took action which substantially demotes R. H. Rook, former chief inspector for the board, to his prior civil service rating as civil engineer at a reduced salary. Rook was replaced by H. P. Cortelyou and assigned to the incinerator several months ago.

The position of building manager, formerly occupied by Leigh Rodgers, who is now contesting before the Civil Service Commission his "resignation," which he declares was obtained by fraud, was eliminated and Rodgers laid off due to lack of funds.

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CLUB DAVENPORT—Early English design with Zangerle-Peterson hand-carved frame. High back and deep down cushions, finely upholstered. Usually $475.00. Sale price. **$225**

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2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Davenport and Chair of Georgian English style. Walnut frame with pleasing lines. Down cushion. Hand tailored in fine brocatelle. Usually $377.50. Half price **$188.50**

3-Pc. KARPEN SUNROOM SUITE—Decorated maple with black and green covering. Reduced to much less than half, at **$97.50**

3-Pc. KARPEN SUNROOM SUITE—Decorated in blue and orange. Much less than half price. On sale at **$79.50**

3-Pc. SUNROOM SUITE—Japanese black and red decorated. Usually $130.00. Half price **$115.00**

ENGLISH CLUB CHAIR—Stylish model, covered in antique green velvet, with fine cut velour on back and reverse cushion. All-down seat and back. Usually $159.50. Half price **$79.75**

HIGH BACK HALL CHAIR—Covered in tapestry of brown, rose and green. Usually $42.50. Half price **$21.25**

WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Covered in black, rose and gold damask; loose cushion, cane back. Usually $49.50. Less than half price **$19.75**

WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR—English and Spanish influence. Very finely turned frame; hair filled seat covered in heavy antique brown satin. Usually $29.50. Half price **$14.75**

MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Mahogany frame with green, black and gold damask cover. Usually $56.50. Half price........................ **$28.25**

ENGLISH OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Georgian design, mahogany frame, saddle seat. Attractively covered in rose, tan and black. Usually $79.00. Half price........ **$39.50**

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SMALL EASY CHAIR—Display sample, upholstered in brown sateen. All hair and staple cotton. An ideal ladies' chair. Usually $60.00. Now **$20.00**

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OCCASIONAL CHAIR—English influence with wood arm and wide seat. Reduced to much less than half price, at **$29.75**

LARGE OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Wide and deep seat, mahogany frame, upholstered in cut and blocked mohair. Usually $98.50. Now **$34.50**

HIGH BACK HALL CHAIR—Heavily carved Italian design, covered in fine satin-back Genoese cut velvet. Usually $167.50. Half price **$83.75**

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Antique reproduction with hand carving and rope turning. Antique gold finish. Upholstered in very fine rose and gold linen cut velvet. Usually $175.00. Half price **$87.50**

EASY CHAIR—Deep seat, ample arms, tufted back, very comfortable. Upholstered in plain brown tapestry. Usually $125.00. Half price **$62.50**

EASY CHAIR—Low, deep English style, extraordinarily comfortable. Down seat and back with reverse cushion. Upholstered in moquette and figured frieze. Ideal as a reading chair. Usually $202.50. Half price ... **$101.25**

WALNUT SECRETARY—Italian floral decorations, maple interiors. Three deep storage drawers. 30 inches wide. Usually $156.00. Half price **$78.00**

WALNUT SECRETARY—Unusually pleasing style. Italian influence, hand-decorated with walnut burl panels. 31 inches wide. Heavy brass hardware. Usually $162.50. Half price. **$81.25**

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Average every day gain over June, 1929 2,434

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.—Col. iii, 16.

POLITICAL POISON

Sixty persons were poisoned eating a candidate's sandwiches in Arkansas. In most other places the illness is caused by trying to digest his words.

THE JUNK HEAP

A man's hobbies seldom are shared with his descendants. The famous Lord Balfour collection of antiques goes under the hammer. Things that are priceless in one man's eyes often are junk to another. But there is satisfaction in the thought that the historic gems will be bought by those who can appreciate them.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

More and more the American people are learning to take their summer sports in the great outdoors. The big fights are now pulled off in ball parks and open arenas. Concerts and plays are given in bowls and Greek theaters with only the shining stars overhead. On every other city corner pony golf is being played. Even the dancers are deserting their accustomed floors. It makes quite a turn-over.

CANNED CLIMATE

California cans her climate for those who are fortunate enough to live here. Her oil fields are but the canned climate of other ages. And moving pictures are but canned climate of California for the entertainment of the world. The Golden State's agricultural products are sometimes eclipsed by these more picturesque offerings. Yet she ranks second in this produce valued at $553,249,000 annually. Her fruits alone bring returns amounting to $261,454,000 each year.

LOWEST DOWN

Dr. William Beebe recently went down in a diving suit 1426 feet and set a record for others to dive at for some time to come. And he did it under pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch. The workers in the Tamarack mine of Michigan delve almost a mile in the earth. Coal miners in Britain and Belgium go down 3000 and 4000 feet. The Victoria quartz mine in Australia has gone down 4300 feet into the bowels of the earth. The Comstock mine of Nevada has to fight temperature more than pressure in the great depths. The heat sometimes reaches 130 deg. Pipe lines alone save the miners from destruction.

THE AVERAGE MAN

The average man recently drew a big headline in the morning papers across the country and refuses to stay average. Roy Gray of Fort Madison, Iowa, was chosen as the average man by his fellow-townsmen three years ago and is still bored by interviewers and photographers even as the average man should be.

The average man in an average town in an average State living on an average street and driving an average automobile has not changed the law of averages as far as happiness is concerned. The goldfish in the parlor does not seem to be as happy as the average sucker down on the bottom of the pool.

People still make tours or detours to Fort Madison to see the average man and make life miserable for him. But he says it does not help his business or increase his happiness.

It is a fair inference that many celebrities acquire their renown by the same route. While an occasional unusual man with an unusual brain in unusual circumstances and with unusual energy invents a great machine or locates a mighty idea and is revered for time to come; yet men of this type are not usually discovered until some time after they are dead.

The average man strikes a vein of gold, or an oil well, or city lot, and becomes a millionaire. He does not do it on purpose and has no more genius than millions of others.

Greatness is often adventitious. The dirt on the summit of Mt. Wilson is the same as that down in some orange grower's orchard, save that the rancher's dirt is bearing a better crop. The top of the mountain was just on the peak of upheaval.

MAKING GOOD CALIFORNIANS

The addition of 2,216,000 persons to the population of California in a single decade has been a matter for self-congratulation for some weeks now. Such growth is not attained without solid merit and is an occasion for pride At the same time it must be recognized that size entails responsibilities, that growth, particularly rapid growth, has its problems. By far the larger number of these new California residents come from other States and require a certain amount of assimilation before the reciprocal benefits and obligations of their new citizenship are fully theirs. The problem is largely one for Los Angeles county, which has within its boundaries considerably more than half of them, its gain for the decade having been 1,263,000, as compared with 953,000 for all the other counties of the State put together.

These comparative newcomers have, of course, the will and the desire to become good Californians, else they would not have made deliberate choice of this State in which to live, and this simplifies the problem to a large extent. But it does not entirely solve it. While all the California political problems are paralleled more or less elsewhere, the parallel is never exact and some adjustment and re-education are necessary for the most acute before they are fully ready to take up the duties of citizenship. The readjustment must be to some extent mutual; the State will have to conform in a degree to their expectations as they will have to conform to the State's. It could not be otherwise; the past experiences of all will have molded them to some extent, have given them different viewpoints, and some of their political practices, which will seem innovations to native Californians, are bound to gain adoption.

For the most part they have come from States which recognize fully the principles of proportionate representation. California is not, to be sure, unique in having neglected redistricting and reapportionment; Illinois has a very bad case of maladjustment and there are others, but in the majority of the States representation in the Legislature and in Congress goes according to the enumeration. The newer Californians are apt to be less patient with inequitable apportionments, with inequitable distribution of offices, with inequitable distribution of State funds than those long inured to them. They will notice that Southern California has considerably more than half of the population and the wealth and that it pays the lion's share of the State's taxes. They will say that this being the case, Southern California is entitled to more than half the Legislature, to a Governor who will at least play fair with all sections, and to the bulk of the benefits which the State has to bestow.

Furthermore, they will not stand being stepped on. They will fight for their rights. Southern California has never been unwilling to fight for its rights, but it has so seldom got them in the past that some Southern Californians seem to have become discouraged. Now that the political balance has swung in this direction, however, such a fight will never again be unavailing. Southern California has the votes.

How it will use them will be governed largely by the attitude of Northern California. If that formerly dominant section accepts the situation gracefully, admits that the scepter has passed, seems disposed at last to be fair, it will receive fair treatment at the hands of the majority, so many of whom have no remembrance of past wrongs and hence no resentment at them. It will be forgotten that miles of Northern California roads have been built with Southern California tax money, that Southern California has had but one Governor in a generation and he merely a tail to the northern kite, that the majority of the Supreme Court has always been chosen from the northern counties, that both United States Senators have long been northerners and that the Governor and the Legislature have always favored the north at the south's expense in countless ways.

It is more than a matter of good sportsmanship on the part of the north to accept and to help put into effect as much of a new order of things as the changed circumstances justly require. It is, in fact, more to the interest of the north than of the south to see that these newcomers are made into good and loyal Californians rather than merely good and loyal Southern Californians. If, through shortsightedness and selfish efforts to hold on a little longer to accustomed but no longer rightful perquisites, the latter course is taken, there is real danger ahead for California. There is no surer way to raise the bitter issue of sectionalism than to give Southern California's 1,600,000-odd new residents to understand that they are not to enjoy State benefits in proportion to their contributions to State upkeep.

No matter what injustices the south has suffered in the past, no good Californian wants to see the State split by a program of reprisal. If the south gets only its bare rights now, there will be none.

A LESSON FOR LAND SHARKS

The quick sentencing of Samuel Mooes to fifteen months' imprisonment on McNeil Island, for desert-land frauds in connection with the Boulder Dam project, comes at the right time to check the activities of similar confidence men and gold-brick promoters.

Samuel Mooes was no better and no worse than many others who in periods of public excitement, such as that attending the passing by Congress of the Boulder Dam bill, have by misrepresentation located the ignorant on worthless lands. These barnacles need scraping from the keel of public progress. Mooes was flagrantly outside the law, but many who are shrewd enough to keep clear of Federal contacts are none the less pestilential.

The most pitiful feature of these cases of abused trust is that they usually strike at the weakest and most defenseless, those with small means and little worldly experience, inheriting only the universal urge of humanity to possess some small portion of our sustaining Mother Earth—a worthy ambition, to be directed, not destroyed. The widow with a small life insurance to invest; the city worker with hard-earned savings put by to provide for age and infirmity; the young farm son who knows soil but is ignorant of markets and distances, anxious to start on his own; the little white-collar-job desk man, longing for the open spaces; the semi-invalid in search of health and sunshine—these are the fish on which the desert-land shark feeds.

Of course one may bring the charge of contributory negligence against those who fall into the traps set by a stranger of whom they know next to nothing and whose glittering promises the most meager investigation would prove to be made of soap bubbles and moonshine. But while human nature is what it is the honest and simple must be protected against themselves, even those foolish enough to buy dry land on mountaintops on the presumption it can be irrigated from a river a thousand feet down in the valley.

"Caveat emptor" is a sound legal maxim. "Caveat vendor" is another which the sentence imposed on Samuel Mooes will bring home to the fraudulent land promoter. The law includes the seller as well as the buyer. Uncle Sam at any rate will see that the seller is held responsible for his share in the deal—and help to separate the rogues from the foolish.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

THERE are different kinds of fame. Motion-picture personages hire publicity experts and suddenly become known all over the world. The lecturers on rubberneck busses point out their palaces, and visitors from far States and farther countries gaze on those ornate piles with awe and wonder. They all know who and what those celebrities are, even if still somewhat mystified as to why.

Kathryn Leighton, on the other hand, does not live in a palace, and if the rubberneck busmen should point out her home and call her name people probably would look at them inquiringly. The regular readers of this column, we admit, form an extremely cultivated army. Yet probably not one in twenty of them knows who Kathryn Leighton is. If her pleasant home at 1633 West Forty-sixth street were pointed out to them they would have to give up after one guess about cafeterias.

Yet Mrs. Leighton is famous. In England she has been credited with picturing the American Indian, on canvas, as Fenimore Cooper pictured him in print; in France the critics of leading journals unqualifiedly have classed her as "a great painter of portraits." Looking over American art from its dawnings up to date, a New York magazine recently selected a list of "American painters of all time"—painters whose work will live—and Mrs. Leighton was one of those selected. We know of no one else with as good a right to be called the world's outstanding painter of Indian portraits, and it is probable that a century or two from now some Huntington of that day will eagerly collect her paintings as the most important pictorial record of the then vanished American, the noble red man at his noblest.

She's an Adopted Indian

Kathryn Leighton was born and reared in New England, but has spent most of her married life in the West. She first won notice as a painter of landscapes in Boston, and never seriously tried portraiture until her son, Everett, now a Los Angeles attorney, came into the picture. About fourteen years ago Mrs. Leighton, her husband, Edward E. Leighton, and Everett, then 12 years old, built themselves a motorized camp and hied away to Banff and Glacier National Park. Charlie Russell, the great western painter, was in Banff at the time and introduced Mrs. Leighton to the northern Blackfeet. She was struck by the proud carriage and commanding dignity of some of those old chiefs, and the thought came to her that now that the rising generation of Indians is growing away from the old dress and customs and traditions, a permanent record of those "vanishing Americans" should be made. Where nobility and unbroken pride stamped a face, she longed to paint that face for posterity.

Russell also taught young Everett the Indian sign language, and when the Indians found that the boy could "talk" and understand that he became a great favorite with them.

Ever since then the Leightons have been spending several months of every year with the Indians. Mrs. Leighton has been adopted into the Blackfeet tribe and has witnessed their most sacred and secret ceremonials.

"They often put us whites to shame," she says. "Their prayers could be made in any church without irreverence. They have no profanity in their language. They do not think there is a Great Spirit, they know there is one. When my painting went well they would say: 'The Great Spirit is with you today.' When it did not go so well they would ask: 'Have you asked the Great Spirit for assistance?' They would have thought it very wrong, very presumptuous, to attempt any important work, especially any creative work, without first appealing to the Great Spirit."

A Railroad Appreciates Art

Mrs. Leighton exhibited some of her Indian portraits at the Pan-American exhibition after her return from Banff that year, and one of them was used as a magazine cover. Officials of the Great Northern Railroad saw and recognized that picture and asked to buy it. It now hangs in the New York offices of that railroad. The Great Northern then asked her to return to the Northwest and paint the pictures of several old Indians who were outstanding figures. She painted twenty-two of those portraits, each of which was signed by the sitter as well as by the painter. Chief Eagle Calf, for instance, drew a picture of an eagle and one of a calf in one corner of his portrait.

A number of Mrs. Leighton's Indian portraits have been used as Literary Digest covers and as covers for other magazines. The Digest also used a picture of a bowl of wild flowers which has a history. A little girl gathered the flowers for her and Mrs. Leighton painted the picture for the child. A tourist came by and saw it and offered the little girl $100 for it. The child declined, saying she could not part with the picture for anything. Mrs. Leighton persuaded the child to sell the picture and use the money to go to school—but had to paint her a bigger and better picture before the little girl would do it.

The Conquest of Europe

It was not till last year that Mrs. Leighton arranged to exhibit in London and Paris. She made arrangements with the Abbey Gallery in London and with the Knoedler Gallery in Paris, and then went on to Venice, where she did some sketching. She never even thought of getting in touch with any of the London or Paris critics. Yet when her paintings were shown in London last July not only the newspapers but the magazines which feature art criticism had a great deal to say about them, and all of it was favorable. The Morning Post speaks of Mrs. Leighton's "admirable work," the Queen calls them "powerful portraits," and adds: "It would be well if such pictorial records could be made of our Indians." The Daily Mail gives half a column, with illustration, to her "fine exhibition," and the Connoisseur suggests that she has done in art what Fenimore Cooper did in literature in creating pictures of the American Indian which will live and preserve a record of the finest qualities of the red man.

Paris' interest in the exhibition of Indian paintings was even more enthusiastic. There were first-page articles in many of the newspapers, and every journal in Paris took note of the exhibition as an event of importance in the art life of the city. The Echo de Paris unhesitatingly classes Mrs. Leighton as "a great painter;" Excelsior gives her a 500-word review of high commendation; Paris-Midi calls it a "superb collection which expresses the Indians of the great legends." The January number of Montparnasse, an art magazine published in Paris, devotes four illustrated pages to an article entitled, "Kathryn W. Leighton, Painter of Indians," in which she is credited with interpreting the Indian to Europe as he never had been interpreted before. L'Intransigeant says that Mrs. Leighton "until now has been known here only by the comment published in American papers. The American critics are agreed in seeing in this painter a remarkable portraitist and at the same time an artist of rare talent. The paintings to be seen now at the Galeries Knoedler fully justify these praises. They are perhaps the most beautiful studies of the redskin that we have ever seen." And Candide heads its half-column review: "A Great Painter of the Redskins at Home."

Go Abroad to Learn the News

All the critics, in both England and France, seemed impressed with the thought that Mrs. Leighton is preserving for posterity accurate and striking pictures of the most colorful race in the whole world, a record which time is sure to make immensely valuable. With the vision of perspective, they have seen something which most of us here at home have overlooked. In the days of our grandchildren they may be building Huntington galleries to house the work of this woman now known only to the art-loving minority of her own city.

WANT AN ISSUE

The Democrats still insist that they are going to make the tariff the issue in the Congressional elections this fall. Let them go to it. It is expected that the Democrats will make a few gains. They always do in an off year, but it will not be through any tariff arguments. The people are pretty well fed up on tariff wrangling and they do not want to hear any more of it for the next ten years. The flexible provision should take care of any immediate needs for action.

THE PARISIAN IDEA

King Zogu of Albania is trying to bring his little kingdom out of the rut in which it has traveled for ages. His latest idea is to abolish the fez and the veil which his people have worn ever since the flood. If he can send his women abroad with bared faces and his men in derby hats he will consider it a great victory. The King has been getting the Paris papers.

WANTS TO SEE FINISH

Condemned Chinese prefers death to scientific experiment with trachoma germ that might make him blind. In such a case we might say the Oriental has a different slant on the matter.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Four weeks from next Tuesday a great deal of the noise, oratory, uncertainty, speculation and general clamor attendant upon the primary election campaign will have ceased; for four weeks from next Tuesday will be election day. The final stretch of the campaign indicates, in the opinion of many who have given careful attention to the matter, that Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles at this time is the leading candidate, with a debatable question as to whether Gov. Young of Berkeley or Mayor Rolph of San Francisco is in second place.

Political polls and straw ballots, sometimes reliable and sometimes misleading, show Fitts substantially ahead at this time. A few weeks ago, polls similarly taken showed Young far out in front, with Fitts trailing in second place. The same general localities showing the Governor in the lead in early June now indicate that the State executive may have been, in political terminology, "an early bloomer," and that he is rapidly on the decline.

It is interesting to discover that Mayor Rolph's actual position in the three-cornered fight for the Governorship has not changed materially at any time so far as the ratio of straw ballots shows. In other words, Young has dropped below the average shown by San Francisco's Mayor, while Fitts has been forging ahead.

Whether it is the second-term jinx that has retired all except two California governors at the end of their first term, or a combination of this condition with some of the Govenor's individual tribulations, it seems that he stands now in considerable political peril. If this be true, as every indication points, the Republican gubernatorial fight lies between San Francisco's Mayor and the Los Angeles District Attorney.

Locally, the Mayor's organization activities have not gone forward in any particularly gratifying manner, but farther north—particularly north of the San Francisco Bay region, where Gov. Young had expected to find his greatest support—Rolph has smashed the Young machine.

Paradoxically, in Alameda county, where Young makes his home, and which is just across the bay from San Francisco, Fitts has made such strides as to cause his supporters in that locality to make what seem from this distant view to be somewhat extravagant predictions.

Registration for the August primary closed yesterday. The total number of citizens eligible to participate in the primary election will be known within a few days, indications being that the registration throughout the State will approximate 2,000,000 and that the Republican allotment of this total will be in excess of 1,400,000. In Los Angeles county the total will exceed 770,000, the Republicans being greatly in the majority with a total registration in excess of 530,000.

During the last sixty days, according to Registrar Kerr, many hundreds of Democrats have changed their party affiliation to Republican, but in the aggregate this party switch will not reach formidable proportions. Workers favorable to Mayor Rolph assert that this drift of Democrats into Republican ranks represents the desire of thirsty members of the Democratic party to cast a vote for the San Francisco Mayor, and, on the other hand, Fitts supporters see in this change of party a desire of dry Democrats to lend their support to the District Attorney's gubernatorial effort. Just what the Young managers have to say on this point has not been made public.

The troubles into which Gov. Young was precipitated when he reiterated the nonpartisan political views that got him into so much trouble a few years ago have spread to all sections of the State. One of the latest Republican sources to belabor him for seeking to destroy the Republican party in State politics is Editor Lutgens of the Sausalito Independent.

Lutgens makes quite a case against Mr. Young on the issue of the Governor's Republicanism. Beginning with the year 1910, when, Lutgens remarks, "the Republican party honored Mr. Young by electing him Assemblyman from Berkeley," the Sausalito newspaper man's memory proceeds to supply him with the following indictment:

That Mr. Young, immediately after his election, introduced a bill abolishing party conventions and platforms and "substituted the present foolish method of September conventions," thus enabling the candidate to escape party commitments and responsibilities.

That the law Mr. Young introduced and succeeded in having enacted was utilized by the Johnson - McCabe - Young clique for the purpose of disenfranchising the entire Republican party in 1912.

That in 1913 Mr. Young was the author of "the hybrid law" that permits a candidate for State office to file a nominating petition on any party ballot, "thereby breaking down party responsibility in this State."

(Incidentally, Editor Lutgens is moved to mirthful contemplation of Gov. Young's indignation growing out of the act of the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant, Milton K. Young, in filing his nomination on the Republican ballot.)

That Gov. Young may not consistently complain of Milton Young's appearance both on the Democratic and Republican ballots, as the Governor himself once ran for office on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets.

That Gov. Young deserted the Republican party in 1914 and registered as a Progressive. That Gov. Young assisted in the political mess that caused the defeat of Hughes in 1916. That Gov. Young is the author of the 1915 nonpartisan bill, which the people repudiated because it sought to abolish party lines in State elections.

Of course, inasmuch as Rolph ran on the Democratic and Republican tickets in 1918, and was defeated as a Republican despite his success as a Democrat, the foregoing history would not be complete without a brief reminder of the Mayor's indignant assertion that the people who voted for him did so because they knew, if elected, he would establish a nonpartisan regime in California.

The drive in this end of California to break the "vicious circle" that has prevented Southern California from sending more than one Governor to Sacramento during the last quarter of a century has had an astonishing response in some sections of the State north of the Tehachapi.

In San Francisco, for instance, a local newspaper, the New Mission News, of which C. F. M. Cole is the editor and publisher, reveals a state of mind with regard to Southern California which is interesting. Probably to those local residents possessing a sensitive nature, Mr. Cole's unkind references will come as a distinct shock.

Speaking to his readers under the somewhat alarming heading, "Our Prestige at Stake," Mr. Cole warns that real danger exists in the Republican gubernatorial contest and that if not overcome such danger will result in handing the Governorship to Southern California "on a platter."

"There is no sense," believes the Mission News proprietor, "in fooling ourselves about the steady growth of Fitts sentiment. It appears to be nurtured by the same 'go-getting' spirit which has put Los Angeles on the map and attracted such a large population to Southern California. The Fitts strength was recently admitted by C. K. McClatchy, editor and publisher of the Sacramento Bee, who is supporting Gov. Young. In editorial comment in the Bee, McClatchy sounded a note of alarm over the effect of a division of our votes between Rolph and Young.

"If Southern California wrests political control from this end of the State, the results will extend far beyond this election. Once they get the Governorship within their grasp, they will keep it and one of these days will calmly grab the State Capitol away from Sacramento and move it to Los Angeles."

It is easily seen that Mr. Cole does not admire the "go-getting" spirit of the south to which he refers with such energy, and, furthermore, as he proceeds to relieve himself of the anguish that is in him he exposes an estimate of "synthetic" Californians, as he calls those residents of the State living in the southern end of the commonwealth, which is not flattering. A portion of his editorial comments follows:

"The issue in the campaign, therefore, is not one of personalities. Rolph, Fitts and Young are each estimable gentlemen and patriotic citizens. Overshadowing their importance is whether control of our State government is going to be surrendered by the genuine Californians, who have kept alive in the north the spirit and romance of early days, to a group of synthetic Californians transplanted from the Middle West, many of them fanatics or 'long hairs' of one kind or another.

"It is unfortunately true that there are more votes in Southern California, but keep in mind that two-thirds of the State's expanse of territory is in Northern California. If ten southern counties are permitted to control the political destinies of the other forty-eight, it will be a case of the tail wagging the dog.

"Practical politics would seem to dictate steps to avoid this calamity. Northern California must decide which of its two candidates it can elect. We cannot win with both. A calm survey of the situation indicates that Rolph sentiment has been increasing, while Young has been losing strength. Whatever may be said of the accomplishments of the incumbent Governor, he does not appear to be convincing the people that his administration, with its tremendous increase in costs of government, should be kept in power. California has only twice in its history re-elected governors and there appears to be no great popular demand for the re-election of Young.

"Mayor Rolph is the man for Northern California to back solidly if we are to defeat the Southern Californian, Fitts. The Mayor will get a tremendous vote in his home city and he will not forget San Francisco when he takes office in Sacramento."

Fortunately, both for Northern and for Southern California, the sentiments expressed in the foregoing are not common among the people of any section, north or south.

LIFE

Birth and a baby's cries,
A mother's joy and pain—
And a pilgrim from the skies
Walks the world way again.

A little pain and gladness,
A little work and weeping;
Loving, mating and sadness—
The time again for sleeping.

Laughter and song with the morn,
At dusk a sob and a sigh;
A summer day and a storm—
And a rainbow swinging high.

Tears, smiles, a thorn and a rose,
Some pleasure and some sorrow—
Then night and sweet repose,
And nearer to God tomorrow.

JAMES WARNACK.

It's all right to be proud of your ancestors, but don't lose sight of the fact that you may be an ancestor yourself some day.

PEN POINTS

Will the next evening ... ment be baby baseball?

He who laughs last ... how before his time comes.

Every college graduate is ... cated to a certain degree.

The only thing worse than ... ing bothered is being ignored.

Some people take things ... granted, whether they ... them or not.

With some women the span ... life seems to be just one ... after another.

Times will be really hard ... trust companies start to lay ... vice-presidents.

When planes are as many ... motor cars, what shall we ... for parking space?

A lot of men can read ... wives like a book, but they ... shut 'em up like one.

When a woman can't ... anything else she always has ... mind to fall back on.

For a real man, making a ... ing is only a means of existing while he does real work.

Perhaps some day to ... their children listen parents will have to talk over the radio.

If it is true that every ... has his price, lots of us ought to be marked down below cost.

Fishing for compliments wouldn't be so bad if it didn't entail so much exertion ... bait.

Most financial troubles ... from folks expecting to ... profits without first ... them.

The man who fails can always derive comfort from the thought that he is a victim of circumstances.

Congress has adjourned and its members are now busy finding what their opinions will be at its next session.

Too many young men are clamoring for more horse power when they ought to be developing more will power.

Unpublished statistics: The number of eggs fried on the pavements of Washington, D. C., during the last hot spell.

The girl who is sometimes pronounced a blonde isn't always a pronounced blonde. She may have her root in brunette.

Correct this sentence: "She ran her car into mine," said the man, "but she drove on without calling me a hateful old thing."

Popular novels have been reduced to a dollar and they still contain the same kind of reading matter as the old dime paperbacks.

China still has a monopoly in dinosaur eggs—some of them seem to have shrunk, however, by the time they reach the American breakfast table.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

THE HAPPY MAN

The man who doesn't owe a cent is full of peace and sweet content. He draws his wages when they're due, some forty bucks or forty-two, and all this wealth is his to spend according as his wishes trend. He may desire a new plug hat, a parrot or Angora cat; he may elect to buy his wife a hat to brighten up her life, or he may choose to put in brine some seven plunks, or eight or nine. The goodly roll is his to blow; there are no strings upon the dough. The man in debt puts down his wage and is consumed by futile rage; for creditors are all around, demanding beef, franc and pound. He leaves the office feeling sore, and sad-eyed men are at the door. They grab the lapel of his coat and set him to dig up a groat. They throw their arms about his trunk and ask him to produce a plunk. "You've stood me off quite long enough," says one bystander, curt and gruff; "I'll have the law on you, by James, unless you quit your crooked games, and pay me for the silver spoon you bought six years ago last June." "I'll dog your footsteps day and night," exclaims another grouchy wight, "until you pay me for the hay you bought nine years ago last May." And thus, with stern rebuke and threat, they pursue the man in debt; and he must pass around the cash he needs to buy the children hash. For long dead horses he must pay, his hard-earned wages cost; away, and then, with trouble on his brow, he journeys home to meet his frau, who shows a fist and then proceeds to tell him countless things she needs. How he must curse, in tears and sweat, the day that saw him go in debt! How he must envy t'other wight, who has no creditor in sight!

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Manhattan boasts a fire-alarm box on every other corner, numbering 1800 at the present time, and during the coming year 2000 more are to be installed, giving the city the most efficient fire-fighting resources possible. Before the days of alarm boxes, bell towers were used to notify the firemen, manned by lookouts with spy glasses. W. B. J.

Almost 400 railroad grade crossings were eliminated on the Federal highway system last year, in effort to reduce the heavy toll of human life taken annually where highways and railways cross. W. B. J.

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale!

PEARL L. MOORE
Inexpensive Frocks

Scores of Enthusiastic Shoppers Will Greet Second Big Week of Sale!

FROCKS-ENSEMBLES

Chiffon Frocks, Satin Cocktail Coats! Embroidered Navy Georgette Dresses! Print Frocks With Georgette Coats!

Another big 'scoop' for Department Managers' Sale! Another opportunity for thrifty shoppers to save actual DOLLARS! Because these ten dollar frocks and ensembles are the SAME KIND that sold before for dollars more! Some of these styles are brand new! Just here from New York! Some reduced from our higher priced stocks. But all are the smartest of midsummer styles we could find!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 48. Imagine the choice for the larger woman in this collection.

$10

Polka Dot Ensembles With Cape Jackets! Small "Floral" Printed Silk Ensembles! Shantung Suits! Pastel and Print Suits!

Imagine! Pastel chiffon frocks, fluttering, soft and charming with their matching satin cocktail coats for just $10! Doesn't that sould like the shoppers dream come true? Besides the darker prints and navy frocks and ensembles so dear to the business girls' hearts. Scores and scores of these lovely, flattering styles await your selection. We can't begin to tell you of them. You must see them.

Half sizes from 14½ to 48½ so that the women who are not so tall, or the tall and large can be fitted.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks—Fourth Floor

Charming Flowered Chiffon with black net, $10

Opening the Second Week In Famous Broadway Sale

Washable Cape-Skin Gloves

$1.95

A value to exclaim over! These are smart slipon styles of course with pinked top and full pique sewn. The leather in every pair is light weight real African capeskin noted for its wearing qualities. And washable.

Imported Kid Gloves

Brought in BEFORE the change in tariff ... which tells its own story of value! Three, four, five and even six-button length gloves. In the lot are white, brown, mode, eggshell and black. Supplemented with fancy slipons, many now at about half!

$2.85

—Women's Gloves—Street Floor

$109

$109

Not in Years Such Surprisingly Low Prices on

NEW FUR COATS

The Popular Silver Muskrat Coat! Pony and Caracul Paw Coats!

Three specials for the Second Week of Department Managers' Sale! Destined to be the prime favorites of thrifty shoppers. Not alone because of the low price, $109! But because of the fine pelts, the splendid workmanship and the new STYLE of the coats. Some of them with the new moulded Silhouette, some the straight effects, all longer lines. Remember, these fur coat specials are taking the place of The Broadway's Annual July Sale of Furs. Each one representing the utmost of "style with thrift." Each one worth watching for!

$109

Moulded Silhouettes! Straight Lines! Fashionable Large Collars

The Silver Muskrat Coat, $109. A coat that will give years of service, excellently made. The flattering silver color, and light weight. Large face-framing collars, fuller skirts. Sizes 16 to 40.

Moulded Pony Coats, $109, in blonde, buff, and black, with belt, also straight lines. Armur Coon face-framing collar.

Caracul Paw, $109, fur coat classics! In new moulded silhouettes, also straight lines. Lovely fox crush collars. Beige, castor.

—The Broadway—Furs—Fourth Floor

10% Deposit Holds Any Coat

... until October 31st if desired. Buy now in this important sale and save!

$109 $109

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

WIFE'S BRAVERY SAVES HUSBAND

Woman Foils Plot to Take Her Mate "for Ride"

She Tears Mask from Face of Booze Racketeer

Kidnapers Flee and Leave Stolen Car Behind

A wife's bravery in tearing the mask from one of three men who were determined to "take her husband for a ride" yesterday frustrated an attempt to abduct Thomas A. Jordan, asserted former liquor racketeer, according to deputy sheriffs of the Vermont substation.

Early yesterday Jordan was called to the door of his home at 258 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street by a vigorous knock. There he was confronted by a man, who demanded that he accompany him to a car parked in front of the house. Jordan protested that he was no longer engaged in selling liquor, but the visitor was insistent, the deputies say.

"Come on out, anyhow," the man demanded, according to Jordan, "there are two men out here who want to see you."

Thereupon Jordan agreed to step outside and his wife followed. She observed that the driver of the car wore a handkerchief as a mask and, watching her opportunity while the men were talking, she snatched it from his face, recognizing the driver as a liquor racketeer known to her only as Jimmy.

Plans for the "ride" immediately were abandoned, the wife said, and the three men took to their heels, leaving their car behind.

A subsequent check-up revealed that the car had been stolen less than an hour before from H. R. Valle, 1111½ West Ninety-fourth street.

FINAL PLANS FOR OPERAS COMPLETED

Armando Agnini Takes Charge of Dramatic Work and Set Building

Final plans have been completed for the annual season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association with the arrival of Armando Agnini, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, it was announced yesterday by David T. Babcock, president of the association.

Agnini is arranging final details in the dramatic work and will supervise the last work on the new sets which have been designed for the ten operas to be presented here September 29 to October 13.

Many famed vocalists, including three from Europe who are making their American debuts, will have the important roles in the ten operas. Gigli, Jeritza, Mario, Pinza, Hampton, Jagel, Viviani, Thomas, Rayner, Clairbert, Manski, Mario and similar stars will be heard during the nine nights of the season. The operas to be presented include "Salome," "Tannhauser," "La Traviata," "La Boheme," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lucia," "Girl of the Golden West," "Manon" and "Mignon." Babcock has characterized the repertoire as the most interesting and colorful the association ever has offered.

Rehearsals for the ballet are scheduled to start shortly under the direction of Serge Oukrainsky. Dr. Karl Riedel of the Metropolitan Opera has been training the chorus since May 15. New sets are to be provided. "Tannhauser" is to be done in an impressionistic German mythological manner; "Salome" is to be presented in a modern setting, and "Girl of the Golden West" is to have a faithful reproduction of a western ranch scene for a background.

Radio Dealer's Selection Made

The appointment of Fitzgerald Music Company of 729 South Hill street as metropolitan dealer in General Motors Radio was announced yesterday by Don C. Wallace, zone manager here for General Motors Radio Corporation. Redecoration of the entire Fitzgerald store and extensive alterations have just been completed in preparation for the display of the General Motors line, on which the radio department will concentrate its efforts exclusively. Tomorrow will start a week's open house by Fitzgerald, with a special display of the entire line of General Motors radios.

S.C. Building Ready in Fall

The new physical education building of the University of Southern California will be ready for use during the fall semester, Prof. William Ralph La Porte, chairman of the department of physical education, announced yesterday.

The building will be equipped to provide health instruction for students, correct modifiable disorders, provide facilities for training of varsity athletic teams, provide training courses for school health instructors, coaches and recreation leaders.

HEAD OF PENWOMEN VISITS LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Lois Pierce Hughes of New York City, president of the League of American Penwomen, and a charter member of the Women's City Club of New York City, is a visitor in Los Angeles. She is at the Gates Hotel.

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale

45 Gauge Chiffons, Also Picot Top Service Weights, Hemstitched!

6,000 prs. SILK STOCKINGS

Opening the Second Week of the Department Managers' Sale with Another Notable Value Save Additionally.... Buy in Threes!

HOW can we emphasize the importance of this offering? The price alone cannot begin to tell the story of value which it actually entails. Because stockings such as these at $1.17 constitute a real event! The color range is ample and appealing. Included are—

$1.17 3 PRS. $3.37

Colors in Plain Chiffons and Service

Nacre, Plage, Oasis, Sudan, Ostende, Ivoire, Dream Pink, Charmant, Rachelle, Gardenia, Plymouth, Blond Dore, Sea Breeze, Sunbrown, Grege

Stockings from the Mills of a Famous Manufacturer Whose Name We Are Not Privileged to Mention Because of the Very Low Price!

Here's what you'll find in the group. Aren't you thrilled with the thought of securing such stockings for $1.17. 45 Gauge Chiffons! Picot tops! Hemstitched at welts! Others with self clocks! Clocks in contrasting color! Silk from top to toe!

Colors in Clocked Chiffons

Pearl Blush, Sunbask, Plage, Sun Tan, Beige Clair, Mirage, Dream Pink, Afternoon, Champagne

—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

NINA NALLEY
Manager of Hosiery Dept.

THE BROADWAY IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY SATURDAY DURING JULY & AUGUST

Mothers! They're Handmade of Linens, Broadcloths!

Tots' Creepers $1.65

Fine handmade creepers in cunning styles. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs.; trimmed with hand drawn work and touches of hand embroidery. Some in the group have lace edge trimmings. Mothers here is your opportunity to save! Special $1.65.

Hand Finished Dresses Infants' fine dresses elaborated with embroidery motifs, tucks. Plain or scalloped hems.. Special 89c. **89c**

Flannelette Wear, 3 for Soft, babyish gowns and kimonos, some are trimmed with pink or blue.. Excellent quality garments. Very special at 3 garments for 80c. **80c**

WOOL SACQUES, hand crochet.. trimmed with pink or blue rayon. **89c**

INFANTS' BLANKETS, 36x50, sateen bound, blue or pink, pretty patterns. Only **$1.19**

TODDLERS' DRESSES. Fine batiste, print and plain dimity and voiles, 1 to 3 yrs....... **89c**

—Baby's Own Shop—Third Floor

Again! Justifying the Slogan "To The Broadway for Bags!"

Leather Handbags New Fall Shades!

A glorious offering for the opening of the second week. 300 brand new bags, every one intended to sell much higher. New style trends. New shades including the browns and navy of fall! Reds! Blonde! Tan! Zipper closings. Interesting clasps. Much to admire... low priced at $3.85! **$3.85**

Sports and Fabric Bags

Many different styles and seemingly an endless array of colors and combinations. A splendid group from which you may select one or more bags that will add new life to the summer wardrobe. Only $1.85. **$1.85**

—Handbags—Street Floor

Gowns! Chemise! Panties! Bloomers! Combinations! Vests!

Rayon Undies 84c

Two for $1.60

A carefully planned offering for the second Monday of this great Sale. And this, we can assure you, is better than usual! Hundreds of garments, including EXTRA SIZE panties and bloomers. All of soft, lustrous rayon in delicate pastels. Not every size in each style.

Non-Run Rayonwear Chemise, panties, step-ins and vests. Tailored, also lace or contrast trimmed. Surprisingly low priced at just **2 for $1**

Tuck-in Rayon Pajamas Swank as can be! And so inexpensive at this special price. High shades trimmed in contrast. Sizes 16-17. Colorful in the modern manner! **$1.35**

—Women's Knit Underwear—Street Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE – THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE – 4TH AND OLIVE

Stamped Linens

Belgian Linens in Oyster Shade Imagine buying large stamped, fine oyster linen pieces in 43 in. and 52 in. squares; 43x60 in. and 52x70 in. for only $1. Be early for best choice. Wise shoppers are buying Christmas Gifts now. **$1**

Felt Pillows Black with gay Rayon linings. Clever stamped designs to be cut out. Just a few minutes' work with sharp scissors. **59c**

Stamped Cases Excellent quality white muslin pillow cases. With printed borders in pastel shades. Very much reduced! Pair 69c. **69c**

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Baby Carriages

Fibre Reed, Corduroy Lined Mothers note this special value! Strongly built.. reversible gear.. attractive colors. Green, Buff, Beaver. Special at $16.95. **$16.95**

Canvas Swing White canvas swing on ivory or green stand. Nursery beads and tray. Ideal for baby. Only $4.95. **$4.95**

Play Yard Ivory or green with floor. Size 42x42.. equipped with nursery beads. Well built. Special at $5.95. **$5.95**

—Nursery Furniture—Third Floor

Wardrobe Trunks

Choice of Steamer, ¾ or Full Size Built with three-ply veneer bodies... fibre covered... substantial hardware... neatly lined. Fitted with drawers, laundry bag, shoe box and spacious compartment for clothing. **$20.95**

Cowhide Overnight Cases High grade cases of grain stock cowhide. Designed with light weight (though very durable) wooden frames. Nicely lined with large pocket in lid and smaller pockets. 16, 18" sizes, $10.95. 20, 22 and 24" sizes, $11.95. **$10.95**

—The Broadway—Luggage—Second Floor

Linen Hankies

Women's imported handkerchiefs very specially priced. Mostly hand-made. Many with 4-corner hand embroidered. White with tinted embroidery; all white; pastels; prints. Fine quality. **15c**

MEN'S LINEN HDKFS.—narrow, wide or hand rolled hems. $2.75 doz...25c ea.

WOMEN'S IRISH LINEN HDKFS.—white—very special.............6 for 45c

Large Chiffon Hdkfs., very special....29c

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Boxed Stationery

Combining special purchase from two big manufacturers. Great variety. White and tints. Tissue linings. Correspondence Cards! **33c**

METAL RECIPE BOXES in pastels with index and 100 blank cards **59c**

5-YEAR DIARIES with lock and key. Well made, well bound...... **$1**

5-PIECE DESK SETS—in bronze, old brass, frosted copper, silver or old copper finish. Very unusual! **$4.95**

—Stationery—Street Floor

Bath Room Sets, Less!

Of Attractive Rubberized Cretonne Sets include one standard size shower curtain with window drapes, valance and tie backs to match. SAVE! **$2.98 Set**

Kleinert's Wash Cloth Pockets with cloth, 25c
Shoe Bags, 12 pocket, of fancy drill 45c
Garment Bags, zipper style, holds eight..$1.95
Face Cloths, white with tri-color border, 6, 39c
Dish Cloths, loose weave, color stripes, 6 for 25c
Household Aprons, rubberized print, pocket, 49c
Girdles—side closing, rayon and elastic, 89c

—Notions—Street Floor

Old Rings Modernized

—With 18-K. white gold, engraved. Old fashioned gold wedding rings may be recovered and engraved without disturbing the inside inscription. Give them this modern touch! Now special! **$7.45**
—with 10% Iridium Platinum, engraved.......$15

—Jewelry Repairing—Mezzanine

Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb.
By Albert Sheetz Mission Candy Co. Special! Celebrated "Standard Pack" containing 31 pieces to the pound, nearly every one different. **50c**
—Candy—Street Floor

Children's Socks

Bobby Socks! Half Socks! Shortees!

Value! From a well known manufacturer.. all perfect! All wanted sizes 6½ to 10 in the group. **4 prs. $1**

Rayon and Lisle in Assorted Colors!

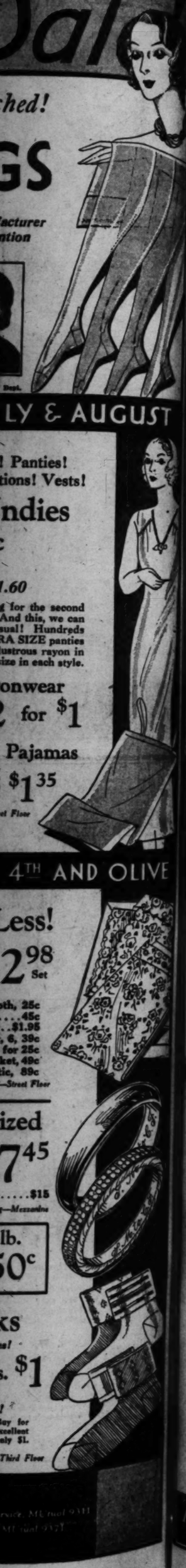
A special purchase makes this value possible. Buy for present and future use! Prepare now for school! Excellent quality.. all perfect. Just think 4 pairs for only $1. A real value.

—Children's Hosiery—Third Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371



...Sale!

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...LY & AUGUST

...! Panties! ...tions! Vests! ...ndies ...1.60 ...t for the second ...And this, we can ...sual! Hundreds ...RA SIZE panties ...lustrous rayon in ...ize in each style.

...onwear ...2 for $1 Pajamas $1.35 ...et Floor

...4TH AND OLIVE

...Less! $2.98 Set ...oth, 25c ...45c ...$1.95 ...6, 39c ...for 25c ...ket, 49c ...tic, 89c ...—Street Floor

...ized $7.45 ...$15 ...—Mezzanine ...lb. 50c ...ks ...$1 ...day for ...excellent ...only $1. ...Third Floor

...rvice, MUtual 9311 ...MUtual 9371

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale!

Second Big Week Opens With Unexpected Values! 750

Fall Hats

$3

Hats such as are being worn right now on the Rue de la Paix. Styles sponsored by famous Parisian designers. New styles for fall at this low price of $3.00. No budget could deny you hats to match your costumes at this low price. Buy for street, for afternoon and business wear.

Felts — Berets
Velvets — Brims
Silks — Cap Shapes

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale!

Re-built Electric Cleaner!

HOOVERS

The First Time in the West at this low price (to our knowledge.) Guaranteed by the Hoover Co. and The Broadway.

$21.95

Welcome news to Los Angeles home-makers! The famous Hoover with well known revolving brush that "beats as it sweeps as it cleans" at a new low price. Every machine bears the special Hoover Co.'s Rebuilt Plate, which is a guarantee of reconditioning by the Hoover Co. New bags, new cords—almost like a new machine. Your opportunity to save on an excellent cleaner!

Easy Terms if Desired.

Reconditioned Set of Attachments, $7.50

—The Broadway—Electric Dept.—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale!

FAULTLESS NO BELT PAJAMAS

1,200 Pairs of Nationally Advertised Pajamas Featured Monday at One Rousing Sale Price!

MONDAY USHERS IN the Second important week of The Department Manager's Sale! Our Men's Furnishings Section is off to a flying start with a genuine pace-setting value! Men's nationally advertised Faultless Pajamas — tailored with perfect fitting Elastic Waistbands—GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE GARMENT! The patterns are smart and colorful . . . you may have your choice of Slip-Over, V-Neck or Collar styles—AND there are sizes for men of all builds. If you know what these pajamas sell for regularly—you'd make it your business to get here EARLY! Sizes A, B, C and D. $1.95.

$1.95

Broadcloth Shirts

—Beautiful Lustrous Quality Superbly Tailored Throughout!

ANOTHER splendid value made possible through a fortunate special purchase! These fine shirts embody the type of workmanship you'd expect to find only in higher priced custom tailored garments. Collar-attached style with two flap pockets. Smart pastel shades of blue, green and plain white. Sizes 14 to 16.

$2.35

William Daley
Men's Furnishings

Men's Novelty Shorts

Better Grade Garments of Cool Wearing Rayon Striped Broadcloth!

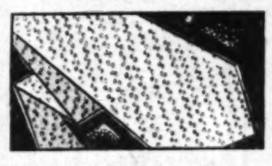
These good looking shorts are well tailored throughout—and cut with inches more room for comfort. The special three-button wide waistband will appeal to men of discriminating tastes. A special purchase enables us to offer them at this way less than usual price! Pastel shades of blue, green and tan in sizes 30 to 44. Plain white in sizes 32 to 42.

89c

Men's Kerchiefs, Box of 3

THINK OF IT! Three colored border, color initial handkerchiefs—neatly boxed and price-tagged Monday at only 79c the box! Just a thousand boxes available!

79c



1800 Hand Made Ties

The smart successes of the season! No word description can possibly do justice to these beautiful neckties. You simply have to see them! $1.15 ea. Monday!

$1.15

Fine All-Wool Sweaters

Our buyer tells us that this special group of sweaters includes some of the finest sweater values we've had in months! Smart solid tones! Fancy stitches! Color combinations galore! $3.65 ea.!

$3.65

Men's Novelty Hose

Beautiful plain colored hose with smart clock effects. Also white with black, for sports wear. Fine fitting, serviceable hose in sizes 9½ to 11½.

55c

Men's Straw Hats, Now ½ Price

If your old straw is not what it used to be—or if you want a new Milan to alternate with your Sennit—or vice versa, HERE'S your opportunity! MONDAY Half Price!

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor—Hill Street Side.

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

1500 Crisp, Cool, Colorfast

Boys' Wash Suits

Broadcloths! Devonshires! Crashes!

95¢

HERE'S A Department Managers' Sale item to warm the cockles of any Mother's heart! Imagine! Guaranteed fast color wash suits—every one made to withstand countless tubbings and lots of hard wear! Show in dozens of patterns and color combinations and tailored in typical boy-of-the-world styles. Button-on and belted models. Sale starts promptly at 9 A.M. MONDAY! 95c each!

"Hardware" Corduroys

Boys' famous Hardware corduroys greatly reduced for The Department Managers Sale. Heavy quality wide-wale corduroy in cream, tan, dark brown and powder blue. 6 to 12 years.

$2.33

BOYS' BATH ROBES—Just 100! Fine quality blanket robing. 8 to 18 yrs. $1.89

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Guaranteed fast color. High grade fabrics. 2½ to 8 yrs. $1.59

HIGH SCHOOL CORDS, Hardware brand. Cream, tan, powder blue. 13 to 16 yrs. $2.63

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

ALL WOOL! Styled in the two-button, single breasted model. New patterns. Tans and light brown herringbone weaves. Sizes 7 to 10 have one pair Golf Knickers and one pair long trousers. Sizes 11 and 12 have two pairs long trousers.

$9.98

"Catalina" Swim Suits at 20% Less

Boys' all-wool ribstitch swim suits, sizes from 4 to 18 years represented at these various prices—all athletic cut—at 20% less!

$4.50 Suits ..... Now $3.60
$4.00 Suits ..... Now $3.20
$3.00 Suits ..... Now $2.40
$2.50 Suits ..... Now $2.00
$1.95 Suits ..... Now $1.56

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

H. C. Wright
Boys' Shop

REPEAT SALE—By Popular Demand!
More of Those Smart Looking

Two-Trouser SUITS $24

SUITS that won instant favor the moment we put them out on our racks. Of course they're not the average "$24 suit" by a long shot. A prominent manufacturer made us a really generous price concession that alone explains the price. See them Monday—there's a treat in store for you!

No matter what your size or coloring you are certain to find YOUR particular suit in the assortment. There are styles for college men, business men and professional men. Some 4-pc. Golf Suits and Tropical Worsteds (coat and trousers) included. Be here early!

Men's Trousers! Golf Knickers!

ALL-WOOL Trousers and Golf Knickers in a host of smart patterns and colors. Tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres, twists; plain or pleated fronts; light, medium and dark shades in the assortment. $4.95 pair.

$4.95

New Wool-Mixed Trousers

Good serviceable trousers for work or dress wear. Choice of light, medium or dark shades. Colorful fancy patterns as well as blue serge and others more conservative. Exceptional values at this special price.

$3.95

Wool Flannel Lounging Robes

If you've shopped around town you probably know what these handsome robes sell for elsewhere. They are smartly styled with shawl collar, pearl buttons and shown in clever striped combinations. All sizes.

$6.75

Men's Beacon Robes

Shawl collar blanket robes in neat patterns and colors. Cord trimmed, convenient pockets. Small, medium, large sizes.

$3.95

White Duck Trousers

Lace back sailor style. Seams double-stitched pockets bar tacked. Nonrustable buttons. 29-38 waist.

$1.35

A. W. HECKEL
Mgr. Men's Clothing

—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

COUNTY'S GAINS SET HIGH MARK

Valuations Go Up at Rate of $200,000,000 Annually

Figure Covers Period from 1921 to Present Year

Announcement Made After Check by Assessor

Assessed valuations of Los Angeles county real estate, improvements and personal property have increased at the rate of $200,000,000 annually for the last ten years.

This was disclosed yesterday by County Assessor Hopkins, following a check-up of county assessment rolls. He pointed out that the figure does not include securities and solvent credits, which also have made tremendous gains.

The Assessor's records show assessed valuations of real estate, improvements and personal property in 1921 as $1,175,262,858. For this year, the total valuation is placed at $3,210,551,160, pending the action of the board of equalization.

The greatest gain for the ten-year period was shown in real estate which alone accounted for $1,000,000,000 increase. This year's figures were $1,737,365,190. Improvements for this year were estimated at $911,840,770 as against $300,555,085 ten years ago. Assessments on personal property were increased almost twofold, from $262,633,963 in 1921 to $467,961,340 for this year.

Imitation "mantones de Manila," of embroidery, are being made in public schools of San Salvador.

INQUIRY ASKED IN GLENDALE

Charges Made Against City Officials in Plea to Prosecutor

Demands for an investigation into the municipal affairs of the city of Glendale yesterday were made of Dist.-Atty. Fitts. William McKay, chief of the complaint department for the District Attorney, admitted that complaints have been made to him and that an inquiry is being considered.

The complaint against Glendale city officials follows closely the complaint against trustees of the city of Huntington Park. No official action will be taken in either case, McKay stated, until investigators ascertain whether or not the charges are justified or are the result of political controversy.

BADGE PRESENTED TO OFFICER WHO RETIRES

VAN NUYS, July 26.—Lieutenant of Police Frank Harlan today was presented his retirement badge by members of the Los Angeles Police Department. The badge indicates that for twenty-five years Harlan has been an active member of the force. The retirement badge carries one word, "Retired," and on the back is engraved the date of Lieut. Harlan's retirement.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale!

Markets of Far East Searched for the Sale!

ORIENTAL RUGS

Values To Make Numbers of New Friends for The Broadway!

This *reorganized and enlarged* Oriental Rug Department offers only those qualities years' of experience have taught us are dependable. *Remember, The Broadway itself . . . with all this name implies . . . is sponsor for this merchandise.* When you learn how notably low The Broadway's prices are on Oriental Rugs, you will tell your friends: "Before buying an Oriental Rug, shop at The Broadway!" Monday . . . see the values listed below.

Siswans, 9x12 (approx.) . . . $235
Meleks, 9x12 (approx.) $275
Yeldiz, 9x12 (approx.) $299.50
Yeldiz, 16.6x12.5 (approx.) $535
Yeldiz 10x14 (approx.) . . . $369
Yeldiz, 18x12 (approx.) . . . $585
Yeldiz, 20x12 (approx.) . . . $675
Yeldiz, 24x14 (approx.) . . $1005
Yeldiz, 30x16 (approx.) . . $1660

These rugs are of selected wool yarns, dyed with the very best dyes. Designs are traditional Kashan, Sarouk and Ispahan. Be it noted that *the Yeldiz* is the finest type of Anatolian rug obtainable. And in the midst of your admiration, recall that *these rugs will also wear indefinitely.*

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

—The Broadway
—Oriental Rugs
—Sixth Floor

The BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale!

Quality Fabrics—New Fall Shades—at the Lowest Prices in Years!

39 IN. CHIFFON VELVET

All-silk! Rich, Glowing, Jewel-like Color Tones; Many Shades. New Fall Fabrics at Sale Prices—Buy Now and Save! Soft, Fine Luxurious Quality.

Prices are lower than in years. Not in a long time have we been able to sell velvets such as these for $2.95 a yard. ALL SILK Chiffon Velvets—in a splendid array of gorgeous jewel-like shades. Fine quality, soft pliable finish. Velvets reach new importance in the mode for the coming season. Favored shades are black; the browns in wood tones; blues and forest greens, wine shades; all to be found in this special assortment at only $2.95 a yard. An advance style offering at typical Department Managers' Sale prices. Buy NOW and save!

$2.95

Summer Silks & Chiffons
$1.19
All greatly reduced! Not odds and ends—but a new purchase and lovely summer silks from our own fine stocks. 27 to 39 in. widths.
Printed Shantung
Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Basque Stripes
Woven Stripes
Chinese Damask
—Silks—Second Floor

Rayon Flat Crepe 89c
Excellent for lining fine coats and suits. For Frocks, etc. Light and dark shades. Fine quality. 39 in.
—Lining Dept.

"Tea for Two" Crepe
An All-Silk Canton Crepe in heavy quality. A Stehli Silk famous for splendid wearing qualities and beauty of weave. In the new autumn shades. Part of a special purchase of Stehli silks at much below regular. 39 in.
$1.99 Yd.

Stehli's Satin Crepes
Era and Cerrita Satins, heavy, fine quality Satin Crepes from Stehli, much underpriced. Women who know silk values choose Stehli for beauty and long wear. And seldom are they sold at $1.99. 39 in.
$1.99 Yd.

C. D. Field Manager Silks & Woolens

Printed & Plain Silks & Chiffons
Shoppers bought for entire vacation wardrobes in many instances last week. Many fabrics included that were made to sell at almost twice this low sale price. Just note these—*39 in. Printed Chiffons; 32 in. Shantungs; 39 in. Printed and Plain Crepes; 39 in. Crepe-back Satins.* In a color and pattern range that offers splendid variety.
$1
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Lowest Prices This Season on New, Summer Wash Fabrics

PRINTED RAYON VOILES

3000 yards for Monday's selling! Come Early! We Sold Thousands of Yards Last Week!

Sheer! Cool! Colorful! The qualities demanded in frocks for summer days. But—"we did not expect such fine quality and so much beauty for 59c a yard" shoppers have exclaimed when seeing them. Anticipating the response to this offering—we reserved 3,000 yards for Monday. We cannot remember when we have sold like quality for 59c — nor such a variety of patterns and colorings. Lovely pastels and the darker colorings. It wears and washes beautifully.

PRINTED RAYON and LISLE FLAT CREPE, yard —in striking patterns and color-fast shades. 36 inch. 59c

59¢ YD.

New Wash Weaves
29c Yd.
36 in. Sports Weaves
36 in. Woven Madras
32 in. Mercerized Prints
39 in. Chiffon Voiles

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
New fabrics arrive for Monday! In all the glory of autumn colorings and new and distinctive patterns. Fine, rich Rayon crepes, never shown before in the Rayon Department and never have we seen lovelier Rayons for 79c a yard. If you want the NEWEST, be sure to see these—79c is a special price—save Monday! 39 in.
79c Yd.
—The Broadway—Rayon Weaves—Second Floor

Lady Pepperell Sheets
81x108 in. Size
The genuine! Extra large—2¼ yards wide—3 yards long. Reduced Monday!
$1.69
42x36 in. Cases, ea. 32c 45x36 in. Cases, ea. 37c

Important Linen Values for the Second Week of the Sale

70"x88" DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTH

70x70 in. Cloths, $4.95; 70x106 in. Cloths $6.95 ea. 22x22 in. Matching Napkins, at $5.95 dozen.

"Royal Irish" trade-mark on linens assures high quality—guaranteed pure linen flax. These are snow white cloths in that fine quality and smooth satiny surface expected in cloths at a much higher pricing. Examine them closely and you will realize that here are savings not found every day.

$5.95 ea.

Exquisite Quality Italian Cutwork
Dinner Cloths
$13.95
Large 72x90 in. Size.
The finer quality! Very elaborately embroidered. Not to be confused with ordinary cloths. Fine cream linen.
18 in. Napkins, doz. $7.95

Crash Cloths
Pure linen crash in unusually heavy quality for so low a price. Colored borders. 54x54-inch.
89c

7-Pc. Damask Sets
All linen Damask with colored borders. For the small dinner table. 52x68 inch cloth and 6 napkins.
$3.95

Embroidered Towels
Real linen with hand-embroidered and applique designs. Priced low.
29c
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service General Call

al Sale!

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$2.95

Satin Crepes

heavy, fine quality
much underpriced.
values choose Stehli
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$1.99 Yd.

& Chiffons

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ade to sell at al-
— 39 in. Printed
Plain Crepes; 39
range that offers

$1

Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Fabrics

OILES

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59¢ YD.

pperell Sheets

Size
large—2¼ yards
educed Monday!

$1.69

32c 45x36 in. Cases, ea. 37c

he Sale

CLOTH

$5.95 ea.

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

ATIENTS MUST HECK MUSCLES

ional Exercises Given r Paralysis Victims

Program Outlined for Benefit of Sufferers

Tells How to Expend Principal Efforts

BY MILTON H. BERRY

This is the third of a series of weekly articles written for The Times by Miss Berry, of 2308 Nottingham avenue, Hollywood, on the prevention of infantile paralysis and the care of children who have had it and other attacks of the disease. Miss Berry has handled some 2000 such cases of after-treatment and has become nationally known for his success in successfully hospital cases of paralysis by her method of "muscle re-education," which is in no way related to medical or surgical treatment. The concluding article will appear next Sunday.)

differs from infantile paralysis during the acute stage should begin with the volitional exercise of all the muscles of the body (volitional means to will.) A complete check should be made of all the muscles through the power of willing them to move. In this way one can readily determine which muscles respond and those muscles which have become affected. A comparison between the muscles of the legs, the arms and other parts of the body becomes apparent to the sufferer.

It is difficult to classify victims of this malady because seldom are two persons affected in exactly the same muscles, and because of this fact before beginning the systematic volitional exercises care should be taken in checking up those muscles which do not respond to the will and those which do not respond in order that by a rule of ten efforts be made to cause the muscles not responding to the effort to the muscles which do respond.

BEGIN GRADUALLY

The volitional exercise should begin gradually: Two periods a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon for the first two days; three periods each day for the next two days, preferably two periods in the morning and one in the afternoon; for the next seven days, four periods a day, three in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The one exception to the ratio of ten to one is where the muscles of the foot respond downward and refuse to respond upward—in this case one should not attempt to increase the power of the foot downward, but all the efforts should be made in an upward direction. This is to prevent what is known as the drop foot.

REST WHEN TIRED

If at any time the patient feels fatigue in doing these volitional exercises they should lessen the work for that day. No progress can be made unless the patient feels strong enough to carry through the program.

The abdominal muscles are the most important of all the voluntary muscles which have to do with an upright posture. If these muscles are weaker upon the left side than the right side, the ratio should be nine to one of the left side and vice versa. The same rule must apply to the buttock muscles.

In my next and concluding article I will describe the sitting and standing position with the proper way to prevent the bodily weight from falling to one side.

PRECAUTIONARY STEPS INSTILL CURB DISEASE

The total of infantile paralysis cases in Los Angeles, as reported by the Los Angeles Health Department, was 139 for the month of July up to midnight of Friday, Dr. Max Porter, assistant health officer, reported yesterday. Reports for Sunday are in the mails and will not be made public until tomorrow. The number of deaths during the month thus far from the disease is nine.

There were eighty-four cases and six deaths during the month of June last.

According to the department physicians, the total is not as great as had been expected, as the history of the disease is that it increases rapidly during the warm months.

Precautionary measures against bringing youngsters, who are more subject to the disease than adults, is considered as the reason for the comparative curb on the sickness. The department urges that such precautionary measures continue.

R.-K.-O., FOX AND WARNER DEAL MADE

Agreement on Distribution of Films Running Into Millions Confirmed

Consummation of a motion-picture distribution deal involving several million dollars by which Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Fox Film Corporation pictures will be shown in Warner Brothers' theaters throughout the country was forthcoming here yesterday from Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production at Warner Brothers, and William Le Baron, vice-president of the R.-K.-O. plant.

"The Warner Brothers studio and our First National plant cannot supply enough pictures to fill the programs of the 1000 Warner Brothers playhouses throughout the country," said Warner, explaining the picture deal.

The deal with Fox includes the release of forty-eight Fox pictures during the ensuing year, it was disclosed, and involves a consideration of $15,000,000. At the office of William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production at R.-K.-O., it was explained that Radio Pictures initially will open in R.-K.-O. houses in cities where these theaters are located, but later may be shown in second-run Warner theaters in the same city. In places where there are no R.-K.-O. theaters the pictures will have their runs showing in a Warner theater.

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale!

Secured for the Second Big Weekly Department Managers' Sale!

9x12 DeLuxe AXMINSTERS

"First Choice" to Early Shoppers, Monday!

The SALE that broke all previous Broadway records slides smoothly into its second week . . on High! Fine Axminsters of coveted quality, seamless . . at $38.95. Rugs that The Broadway's Rug Buyer was able to get "for a song" because of the sheer weight of SALE purchases at a time when the market was down. Some imperfections. Persian and Oriental designs; some plain colors. The majority of these, "De Luxe" quality; a few are Best Quality.

8.3x10.6, $37.95 7.6x9, $27.95 6x9, $24.95 36x63, $6.95 27x54, $3.95

$38.95

American Orientals $99.50

Just 18! Come Early!

9x12 size. Pattern woven through to the back . . like a genuine Oriental. Seamless; rich colorings of rose, tan, taupe, blue. *The glorious, living lustre heretofore associated with genuine Orientals! Mill trials.* YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

—Sixth Floor

9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminsters

Here's supreme economy. For you know how Axminsters wear and wear! As for beauty . . these designs are copied from Persian and Oriental patterns. In a splendid range of colors. You surely could not guess the regular price on these! Sold as imperfect. 9x12, $29.95; 8.3x10.6, $28.95.

$29.95

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Easy Payment Plan

OTTO R. FISHER Rug Section

9x12 Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs

HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES . . send your buyers early. Home-makers, if you would share in this marvelous SALE special, don't delay. This is an opportunity to carpet maid's rooms, beach homes, mountain cabins . . at much less than the outlay you planned! High grade rugs featuring colorful patterns on grounds of rose, blue, tan, taupe. NOTICE: *None sold to dealers.* Sold as imperfect. 8.3x10.6, $22.95. 7.6x9, $17.95. 6x9, $13.95.

$24.95

9 and 12-ft. Broadloom

Now buy the quality of Broadloom you want! *Pay dollars less!* Take the second Monday of the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE . . . carpet floors from wall to wall. Have rugs made to fit any size or shape of room. Sand, jade, ashes of roses, 9 and 12-ft. widths. Rose, taupe, orchid . . 9-ft. width only. *Perfect!* Also Spanish block in 9 ft. width.

$5.65 Sq. yd

Inlaid Linoleum

1000 sq. yds.! Lacquer Finish!

Household weight, lacquer finish makes it so easy to clean. 1930 designs and colorings. Slight imperfections. 95c sq. yd.

HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM, Accolac Processed; Decorative Designs for Shop, Studio, Home! Sq. yd. $1.29

PRINT LINOLEUM, Enameled; Colorful Designs. For Bath, Kitchens, Closets! Sq. yd..... 69c

—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

27" Heavy Axminster in Mill Lengths, 5-25 Yds.

27-inch width. Good, usable lengths; stair or hall runners . . or for small rugs. Various designs, colors. Imperfect. $2.25 yd.

27-inch Velvet Carpet, Heather Shade, Now

The carpet with the thick pile noted for long wear. Use this in any room . . halls, stairs . . offices or shops. Save notably! $1.69 yd.

—The Broadway—Rugs, Carpeting—Sixth Floor

Four Outstanding Lamp Fashions in

Rembrandt Lamps

"Rembrandt Masterpieces"! Made by a Manufacturer Whose Name Means Quality

$13.95 Complete

These lamps are the creation of a manufacturer who is proud of his name. He may well be. Foremost artists and designers produce "Rembrandt" lamps. The best materials are used. Genuine craftsmanship is evident in each. The well-known "Rembrandt" trademark is proudly borne by every one of these lamps. This figure for Monday is, literally, DOLLARS UNDER REGULAR PRICE!

New Lounge Lamps, Jr. Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps

Choose from the four smartest lamp styles, Monday! *Each complete.* Rich metal-plated standards . . . artistic . . . superlatively constructed. Stretched rayon taffeta shades, drum-lined . . . braid trimmed. Sketch shows the decorative shapes of the shades. Rose, green, gold. $13.95 complete!

Gertrude Liebecher Manager Lamp Section

$13.95

—The Broadway—Lamps —Seventh Floor

Second Monday Sweeps on to Another Triumph!

50" New DAMASK

These Heavy Qualities and Rich Colorings Will Attract Crowds of Eager Buyers!

95¢

This group is filled with the loveliest two-tone or multi-color designs in plain or striped damasks, rich with Rayon. Shiki weaves, particularly suitable in texture to California walls, are plain or striped. The width makes double economy! Let the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE help you to have new draperies for living or dining-room . . library or hall! 95c a yd.! At this price, you can indulge without a qualm.

Monks' Cloth

$1.29 yd.

The genuine! Novelty weave . . multi-color designs for the Spanish type home. Use for draperies, couch covers, upholstery, pillow tops, runners, scarfs, etc. What a SALE value! 50 inch width.

Fringed Panels

$1.95 ea.

Fine filet weave net panels, finished with 6-inch fringe across bottom of panel. 8-pt. quality net . . 44 inches wide . . hemmed sides, will launder well. Buy for living room, dining room windows! Monday, $1.95.

Glazed Chintz

49c yd.

A splendid assortment of patterns. Quaint Colonial designs for the bedroom, guest room or breakfast room draperies . . slipcovers . . screens . . or window shades. Assorted colors. 'Way less in the Sale! 36 in.

Criss-Cross Curtains

Rayon Nets, yd. 39c

In ponges or gold color. Neat allover patterns. Don't miss this SALE special! 34 in.—Seventh Floor

Ruffled! 5-Piece Valance Sets in Choice of Rose, Green or Orchid. $1.95 set

Several thousand pairs reserved for Monday! Fine marquisette fancy woven designs . . . novelty patterns . . . and pin-dot effects. Full ruffles, nice workmanship. Be certain to come early, Monday! Pay $1.95.

J. J. Erwin Draperies

—The Broadway—Curtains, Draperies—Seventh Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale!

This Beautiful 2 pc. MOHAIR SUITE

A. P. MINTEN Furniture

Buy on The Broadway's Liberal Payment plan.

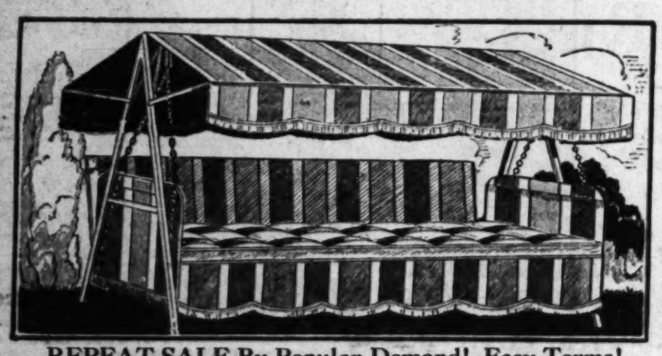
Trade-In the Furniture You Are Tired Of!

If some pieces are beginning to look shabby . . trade these in to The Broadway and get brand new furniture instead. How much more attractive home will look! Phone MUtual 9711, ask for our appraiser to call.

Modernize Your Livingroom!

The Committee of Inspection for the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE pronounced this value "A1". Look at the sketch. Study it. APPEARANCE down to the smallest detail . . . COMFORT . . . see it, test it, sink down into its spring-filled cushions. CONSTRUCTION . . . *the most important part of all!* What does The Broadway give you in this suite? Hardwood frame, webbed bottom and back . . . 100% *genuine Angora mohair* allover cover. Cushions reversed in decorative Moquette. $99.75 Monday!

$99.75



REPEAT SALE By Popular Demand! Easy Terms!

50 Couch Hammocks

THESE MARVELOUS HAMMOCKS sold out with such speed on the opening day of the sale—it literally took our breath away! Now comes another group (JUST 50) to go on sale MONDAY at the same arresting price! Couch, Stand and Canopy—COMPLETE for only $18.95—think of it!

$18.95

NOTE THESE FEATURES: The Couch has an upholstered and adjustable back . . . tufted and reversible mattress . . . comfortable springs. The Canopy is adjustable and boasts a smart scalloped valance. Remember, only 50 hammocks available—so COME EARLY!

—The Broadway—Couch Hammocks—Basement Balcony

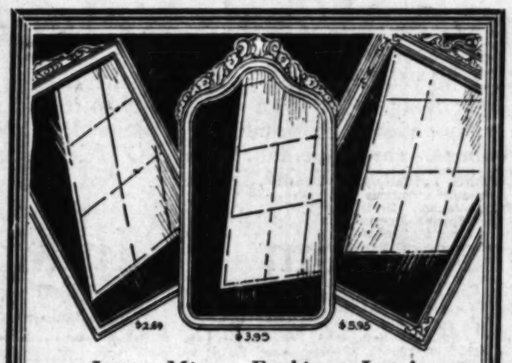
500 Better Window Shades

OIL OPAQUE, the kind builders and home-makers prefer. Add to your home's appearance with new shades. Green, gray, white, tan, cream. Guaranteed rollers. SALE-PRICED, Monday! Size 36"x6 ft., 77c.

77c

42"x6 ft., $1.04 45"x6 ft., $1.42 54"x6 ft., $1.87

—The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor



Latest Mirror Fashions, Less!

New Framed Mirrors

$2.69 Rectangular frame, 11"x24"

$3.95 Shaped frame, 11"x23"

$5.95 Rectangular frame, 13½"x28"

Showing the newest type mirrors, specially priced for the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE! Heavy plate glass . . . framed with *narrow* polychrome frame, having ornamental corners and top. Some in two-toned effect. Select mirrors now.

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Bed, Chest, Dresser or Hollywood Vanity!

Two-Tone Walnut Veneer

The writer was astounded when this suite was shown and the SALE price quoted. "Imagine," she said, "being able to choose from the prettiest type vanity of the season . . and a decorative, roomy dresser!" *And a poster bed!* Yet still pay only $99.75. The suite shows the favored simple lines. Maple overlays.

$99.75

Colonial Secretary-Desks

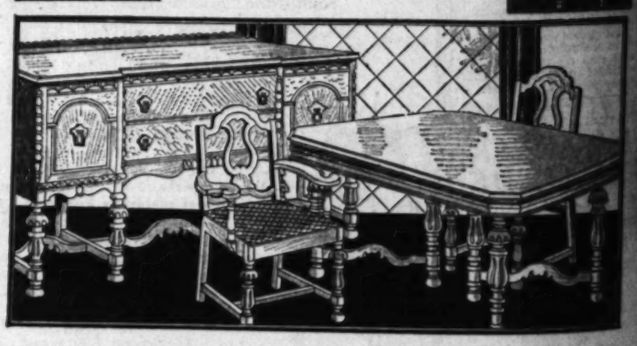
Colonial type; *13 divisions in glass grill!* Mahogany veneer and gumwood. Pigeonhole interior, 3 drawers below desk. Less!

$39.50

Magazine Stands

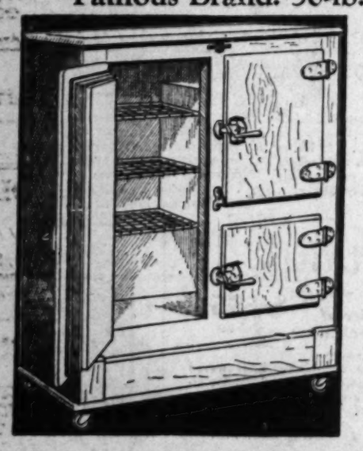
Four-compartment style, decorated. Solid birch and birch veneer; choice of walnut, red, green color.

$3.95



Rhinelander Refrigerators!

Famous Brand! 50-lb. Ice Capacity! 3-Door Side Icers! Special!



The famous Rhinelander make . . 3-door side icer model, oak finished with plain panel doors, heavy rubber gasket. These are quality boxes built of hardwood, white enamel food compartment. Heavy nickel plated hardware. Excellent chilled air circulation. Economical food and ice savers!

$24.95

Rhinelander Refrigerators, 35-lb., 3-door side icers, special $16.95

Sale! "Tappan" Ranges

ALFRED W. LOVE Refrigerators

New Speed Oven Robert Shaw Regulator **$84.95**

White and gray porcelain Tappan ranges. Full porcelain with rounded corners. Porcelain lined oven, removable bottom . . . Oven requires no pre-heating. Large square oven burner, with cast plate to distribute heat evenly. A superior range at a special price. $84.95. Convenient terms.

PIONEER RANGE, white or ivory and green. Robert Shaw regulator.... **$64.95**

—Refrigerators—Ranges—Fifth Floor

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7-Pc. Dining Suite

For instance! The extension Table. This opens to show a clever storage space for extra leaves. Chairs (1 host chair, 5 side chairs) have extra wide seats, giving an unusual degree of comfort. Tapestry of good quality covers seats. Panel backs of chairs unusually graceful. Table-top of well-matched walnut veneers . . suite of WALNUT VENEER and gumwood. Only $79.50!

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[D]EATHS BLAMED [O]N LOVERS' TIFF

[Pair] Killed by Gunshots After Heated Quarrel

[Deputies] Assert it Was Murder and Suicide

[Witnesses] Tell of Hearing Angry Dispute

[A lovers'] quarrel was the rea[son as]signed by deputy sheriffs for [the] tragedy in which J. L. [Mitchell] of Corona and Miss Undine [Sable] were found shot to death Fri[day n]ight in front of 1164 South [...] Beach Place. Circumstances [indicated] that Mitchell had shot [Miss] Sable and then turned the [gun on] himself, according to Dep[uty Sheriff] Vejar, who questioned [several] witnesses yesterday.

[Shortly] after three shots were [heard Miss] Sable was found mor[tally wounded] and near by lay the [body of] Mitchell with a bullet hole [in the ri]ght temple. A revolver was [found near] by.

[Witnesses t]old the officer they [saw the co]uple alight from an auto[mobile] near the spot where the [shooting] took place. They were [quarreling] and Miss Sable was [heard to] exclaim, "I'm through with [you." An] instant later the shots [were] heard, three in rapid succes[sion, an]d a fourth when Mitchell [fired] the bullet that ended his own [life] instantly.

[In] the door of the slain woman's [home] at 1138 Mariana street was [found] a note signed "your loving [...]," which was traced to C. [...] of Culver City. Stevens, according to deputy sher[iffs, sai]d he had been in love with [the] young woman. The note re[ferre]d to an engagement for the [...] and jealousy of his rival [is be]lieved to have prompted the [mur]der and suicide.

[SA]LISBURY PICNIC TUESDAY

[Sa]lisbury (Mo.) folk will have a [...] reunion at Sycamore Grove [Par]k Tuesday beginning at 11 a.m.

[G]etting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, [...] leg pains, smarting, or [freq]uent night and day calls, due [to f]unctional bladder irritation, try [Cystex] (pronounced Siss-tex). Used [by] millions. Trade-marked in 20 [count]ries. Works fast. Get Cystex [from] your druggist for only 60c. If [it does]n't quickly fix you up to your [compl]ete satisfaction, merely return [empty] package and get money back [und]er positive guarantee.

[U]nsightly Blemishes on Face and Neck. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was bothered with pimples that later developed into sore eruptions. These unsightly blemishes appeared on my face and neck and caused considerable itching and discomfort. The irritation was very severe at times, especially when I got warm. I was bothered with them for two years.

"I tried other remedies but they did not relieve me. I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and after three or four treatments I got relief. I continued using them and in about a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ted Matthews, Green Park, Wash.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

SHE ACCOMPANIES FATHER ON TOUR

Miss Elaine De Chair

Calling Names Laid to Husband

Marion S. Maack was divorced from Milton L. Maack in Superior Judge Blake's court after she had testified that her husband quarreled with her, called her vile names and swore in her presence. He also stayed away from home until a late hour two or three times a week, and refused to explain his absence, she said.

The Maacks were married in Waukegan, Ill., April 11, 1926, and separated March 1, 1930.

In her petition, Mrs. Maack asked $75 a month alimony and attorney's fees for Howard B. Henshey, who represented her, and custody of her 4-year-old child, Alicia Patricia.

ADMIRAL TO BE GREETED AT BANQUET

Sir Dudley De Chair and Wife and Children Will be Paid Honor Friday

Admiral Sir Dudley De Chair, K.C.B., M.V.O., Governor until recently of New South Wales, and Lady Enid De Chair will be guests of honor Friday at a dinner to be tendered them in the Biltmore by the Los Angeles and Pasadena chapters of the English-Speaking Union. They now are in San Francisco where they were feted yesterday by the Bay City chapter, and will be escorted here by Maj. F. R. Burnham following a sightseeing tour through the Redwood Empire.

SIR DUDLEY de CHAIR

At the dinner, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., the distinguished couple will be flanked by their son and daughter, Lieut. Graham De Chair, A.D.C., R.N., and Miss Elaine De Chair, who are accompanying them on their return to England after a brilliant term at Government House, Sydney. Philip Kennedy is to be chairman.

Admiral Sir Dudley visited America first in 1903 when he came here as naval attache, which post he filled until 1906. During his term of office he made a trip to California with his bride. During the World War he was placed in command of the Tenth Cruiser Squadron and in recognition of his memorable defense of the English Channel he was made an admiral in the Royal Navy. He has occupied many other difficult and responsible positions in various parts of the world, is an accomplished sportsman, an ardent conservationist and is said to possess a comprehensive understanding of American problems.

Lady De Chair is the daughter of Harry W. Struben of South Africa, who was identified prominently with the development of the diamond fields there by Cecil Rhodes. The family is still an active factor in that country.

JOHN FRIED WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, for John Fried, retired hat manufacturer of Toronto, who died Wednesday. Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of All Souls' Congregational Church, in which Mr. Fried was a deacon, will officiate. The Masonic lodge will conduct the services. Mr. Fried, who was 65 years of age, came to Southern California three years ago from Toronto. His widow, Mrs. Emily M. Fried, is an artist, winner of medals and the only Canadian woman ever to have a picture accepted for showing at the Grand Salon in Paris. Besides his widow, Mr. Fried leaves a son, John S. Fried, and two daughters, Miss Florence Fried and Mrs. Margaret H. Wilson.

BARNES LOOMS AGAINST CRAIL

(Continued from First Page)

fact; almost everyone who told me I could not be elected, also told me he or she would not vote for my opponent and would do all they could for me. That's all I ask."

Since the somewhat slow start of the campaign in the Tenth District the discouraging responses to his candidacy, Barnes said yesterday, have markedly changed. And to add to his own optimistic view of the probability of his election comes the assurance from many quarters that the defeat of Crail now seems a genuine possibility.

Despite his lack of professional political training, Barnes has a complete grasp of the basic issues in and out of Congress and has had phenomenal results from the appearances he has made before representative organizations in the Tenth District. It is his purpose to appear with his personal message whenever and wherever possible during the remaining weeks of the campaign.

Temporary Barnes-for-Congress headquarters have been opened at 428 Bradbury Building, Third street and Broadway.

E. P. CLARK HEADS CAMPAIGN

Eli P. Clark, one of the State's best-known Republican leaders, has accepted the chairmanship of the Barnes campaign, and, according to the candidate, a campaign committee will be announced within a few days.

Barnes was impelled to become a candidate for Congress primarily, he said yesterday, by a conviction that the district in which he lives, as well as the southwestern section of the United States, needs more intelligent and more aggressive attention to the water problem and to the vital need for a sensible reforestation program for State and nation.

The candidate is cognizant of the fact, he said, that many persons not acquainted with the situation are disposed to regard reforestation as a negligible question. However, be it said in his behalf that a few doubting political Thomases who have heard his public addresses on this subject during the last three or four weeks have been amazed by the enthusiastic approval Barnes has received from business men's organizations, civic bodies, women's clubs and other audiences addressed.

"I am not a one-idea man," Barnes asserted, "but I have devoted a good share of my life to a study of the problem of conservation and I know whereof I speak."

WHO HE IS

Barnes is president of the Barnes Music Company, is executive chairman of the American Green Cross, member of the Los Angeles Board of Park Commissioners, president of the American Reforestation Association, director of the Pacific Coast Building and Loan Association and a member of various local clubs and organizations. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and bears scars of wounds received in battle. His two sons are attending school, the elder, Arthur K., as a student in the third year at the University of California at Los Angeles and the younger, Kenneth E., at the Manual Arts High School. Barnes has been "a consistent Republican" since reaching voting age, he said.

When the people generally are made to understand the vital need for greater attention by Congress to the twin issues of water and reforestation, Barnes believes, no candidate for any legislative office, or for any public position concerned with the administration of governmental affairs, will fail to give prominence to these questions in appealing for public support.

"I am interested in the problems of the business man, of the shipper, the motion-picture producer, the builder, the engineer, the farmer, the manufacturer and the worker," said the candidate, "and it will not take me ten minutes to prove to any of these that the basic interests of each is closely connected with the well-being of our forests, our water supply, control of floods and the general subject of conservation.

"We spend millions upon millions of dollars on flood control, we have seen countless millions in property destroyed and thousands of lives lost because of lack of understanding of the simplest, safest, least expensive method of water development and flood control, to-wit, forest conservation and reforestation."

Many hard-headed business men, bankers, industrialists and others have been won by the reforestation arguments of Barnes and are backing him in his conservation work.

The Tenth Congress District is the largest and wealthiest in the United States, with interests more diverse than a dozen ordinary Congressional constituencies. The incumbent, Representative Crail, has represented the district two terms.

GRANT'S KIN TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Harry S. Slack, 1631 Third avenue, who died at his home yesterday was a relative of Gen. U. S. Grant. His grandmother and the mother of the famous Civil War general were sisters. He was born January 15, 1862, at Indianapolis and had been an employee of the Standard Oil Company here for several years. He leaves his widow and one son, Ernest. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p.m. from Garrett Brothers, 921 Venice Boulevard.

CONDITION OF INCE REPORTED IMPROVED

Rapid improvement was reported yesterday in the condition of Ralph Ince, motion-picture director and actor, who was injured Friday off Malibu Beach when a heavy fish hook imbedded itself in the back of his head. At the Hollywood Community Hospital yesterday Dr. S. R. Broadbent declared that Ince was practically out of danger. The motion-picture man was a member of a fishing party.

In the first three months of this year Shanghai, China, shipped 181,677 pounds of cotton lace to the United States.

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EIGHT WEEKS. $100
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TERRORISM BY UNIONS EXPECTED

Garment Manufacturers Fear Agents Will Stir Up Trouble in Strike Move

Local manufacturers of women's dresses and other apparel, threatened by union harassment just on the eve of the prosperous fall season, expressed fear yesterday that methods of intimidation and terrorization similar to those which have characterized strikes in the garment industry in New York City will be attempted here.

Their apprehension has been intensified by the disclosure that international agents of the union in New York City have arrived in Los Angeles to launch a general strike in the garment industry next month.

In one recent New York strike one manufacturer was killed and a garment cutter opposing the wishes of the union was so badly beaten he still is in a precarious condition.

Ninety per cent of the workers in Los Angeles, it is declared, do not want to go on strike, and are as fearful of the methods of the international agents as are the employers.

COLORADO DANCE FRIDAY

The monthly dance and vaudeville program of the Colorado State Society will be held at 1024 South Grand avenue Friday evening. Harry Jergen's old-time fiddlers will be in charge of music.

CAMPS AWAIT YOUNGSTERS

Boys' and Girls' Outing Centers in Griffith Park Will Start Season Today

Hundreds of Los Angeles boys and girls will "go back to nature" for a period of six weeks when the City Playground and Recreation Department opens its summer schedule today at the municipal boys' and girls' camps in Griffith Park.

Both camps will enable children to enjoy healthful vacations without going very far from home, and yet amid genuine outdoor surroundings, since the two playgrounds are located in the most remote and least "civilized" sections of the park."

Under the supervision of trained recreational leaders, girls and boys attending the camps will enjoy a program of hiking, camp games, horseback riding, handicraft and woodcraft, nature study, athletics and other outdoor activities. In the evening, they will put on their own dramatic and musical entertainments in "pow-wow" centers surrounding central campfires.

At the boys' camp, log cabins and floored tents will house the youthful campers. At the girls' camp, all of the children will sleep in cottages.

So that children attending the camps may be built up both physically and mentally, careful attention will be given by playground directors in charge to see that adequate meals, resting periods, and quiet-hour games are included in the schedule, as well as the more vigorous camp activities.

Three two-week outing periods will be offered, in order to give as many girls and boys as possible a chance to make use of the camps, for which a flat rate of $1 per day will cover all necessary expenses.

The municipal boys' camp is located in the remote northern portion of Griffith Park, reached by driving over the main park boulevard to its northern extremity and then following a side road to the camp. The girls' camp is near the top of the hills which overlook the park golf course, and is reached by a half-mile hike up a trail from the park boulevard.

Soprano Will Sing at Bowl

Florence Cole-Talbert, hailed as one of the greatest operatic sopranos her race has produced, will be leading soloist at the Afro-American Jubilee to be presented Monday evening, August 4, in the Hollywood Bowl.

Announcement was made yesterday by Elmer C. Bartlett, who will direct the chorus of 1000, that Mme. Cole-Talbert will come here from New York for the Bowl program. A native of Los Angeles, she attained success on a tour of Italy, France and Germany last year. She is well known to patrons of music here through concerts in which she was featured at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Her repertoire will include operatic selections, spirituals and compositions of local musicians.

BOARD LETS CITY WORK CONTRACTS

Construction on Section 3 of Jefferson-Street Drain Largest of Lot Awarded

Contracts on public improvements aggregating $343,322.79 in value were awarded during the past week, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup.

The largest contract is for the construction of Section 3 of the Jefferson-street storm drain, $234,136.01. The others are for the grading, paving and improving of Eighty-ninth street from McKinley avenue to Avalon Boulevard, and for the construction of a sewer in Santa Monica Boulevard from Seward avenue to Las Palmas avenue.

Eleven ordinances of intention were submitted to the City Council during the week by the City Engineer. They include the paving and improving of streets in the Marengo-street and State-street district, the paving of streets in the Gregory Way and LeDoux Road district, the paving of Rhodes avenue from Oxnard street to Burbank Boulevard, the paving of Seventy-sixth street from Tenth avenue to Crenshaw Boulevard, the paving of One Hundred and Eleventh Place from Broadway to Figueroa street, the construction of sidewalks in Alvarado street between Glendale and Beverly Boulevards and the paving of a group of alleys.

Key to the Fields

For years many thousands of Sunday Times readers have turned regularly each week to a perusal of

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

People in every walk of life find the contents of this magazine not merely interesting but often specifically helpful in all sorts of outdoor vocations and undertakings.

It brings information that may be profitably applied by the big farm operator as well as the orchardist, the small farm owner and to the home gardener as well. This attractive agricultural section of the Sunday Times opens up avenues to a wider understanding and appreciation of the practical as well as the aesthetic side of country life as it is being carried on in all parts of the great Pacific Southwest.

Los Angeles Times

Schools and Colleges

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Military Schools

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This nationally famous school is rapidly filling for next fall. There are now only half as many vacancies as at this time last year. If you desire to have your son admitted make immediate application to

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31st year opens September 16, 1930. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the head master, 1601 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

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AN ACCREDITED BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
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Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors. 700 No. Faring Road, L. A. West.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NO CHARGE LAID IN BANK CASE

No Plans for Prosecution of Any Official Made

District Attorney's Office at San Diego Not Ready

State Quiz of Closed Bank's Affairs Continues

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—No plan has as yet been laid by Dist.-Atty. Stephen Connell concerning possible prosecution of any official of the California Savings and Commercial Bank, funds of which, amounting to about $198,000, are asserted to have been misappropriated, it was admitted by a spokesman for the District Attorney today. The District Attorney himself remained closeted in conference with his staff.

ISAAC IRWIN

Meanwhile, attaches of the liquidation department of the State Bank Superintendent, busied themselves with obtaining statements from Otto Jaeger, cashier of the bank, and Oscar Irwin, vice-president. Oscar Irwin is the son of I. Isaac Irwin, president of the bank. J. Homan, attorney for the liquidation department, and E. W. Davis, examiner, said frankly the statements were being made by Jaeger and young Irwin.

Shortly after noon the conference adjourned until Monday. Dep. Dist.-Atty. J. R. McKinney, who represented his chief while statements of Jaeger and Oscar Irwin were being taken by the State officials, announced no action could be expected before next week. All documentary evidence in the case, gleaned by State bank examiners, was last in possession of Ed Backus, of the department, and he left early today for Los Angeles, McKinney said.

Asked if Los Angeles officials, whether State or county, were interested in the case, McKinney said he did not know. After the conference adjournment, Connell sent out word that if, after careful examination of facts in the case, "legal evidence of a crime could be shown," then prosecution of the guilty person would naturally follow. He was undecided whether the case was one for the county grand jury to study according to this word.

City Managers Upland Guests for Sessions

UPLAND, July 26.—City managers from several California cities gathered here today as guests of R. G. Manley, local City Service Manager, and other city officials.

During the morning the visitors were shown about the community and visited the new pumping plant and well on Sixth street. Luncheon was enjoyed at the Sycamores Hotel on Foothill Boulevard, east of here.

Mayor P. H. McQuillen made an address of welcome to the guests. E. P. Steffa, secretary-manager of the Pomona Valley Protective Association, was principal speaker of the day, having as his subject, "Flood Control and Water Conservation." George Hinkley, Redlands City Engineer, also spoke on flood control and conservation of water as it is carried out in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The day's session closed with a journey into San Antonio Canyon, where a water conservation and flood control project is being worked out.

PEOPLE TO CELEBRATE OPENING OF 'CUT-OFF'

SAN FERNANDO, July 26.—An elaborate program in celebration of the opening of Weldon Canyon road under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce will be given next Tuesday. A fitting ceremony will take place to mark the completion of the paving of the new cut-off from a point near the Newhall Tunnel to a point on the Ridge Route highway near Castaic. Hundreds of San Fernando Valley residents have been invited to take part in the affair.

MONTEBELLO LIBRARY OPENS DOORS

Chamber of Commerce Host at Ceremonies to Visitors

First Book Checked Out at New Institution

Mayor W. H. Cook of Montebello takes out initial volume to go over counter at new Municipal Library Building in that city. Mrs. Charles A. Millar, librarian, checks out book and Miss Helen Vogelsang, head of the Los Angeles County Library Department, is an interested spectator.

MONTEBELLO, July 26. — The Montebello Chamber of Commerce was host to hundreds who gathered yesterday at the new Municipal Library Building to enjoy the "open house" ceremonies. A tour of inspection and an impressive program were the features.

Marcus Scarstedt, teacher and librarian of Whittier College, was the speaker. Scarstedt praised the local chamber for its part in making the building a reality. After the first book from the new building had been issued to Mayor William H. Cook by the local librarian, Mrs. Charles Millar, the library was declared open for the use of the public.

In 1913 the library was started by the Montebello Woman's Club. The members negotiated with the County Library Department, agreeing to pay the rent and furnish the librarian for one year, after which the county would establish a branch here. The first library had one case of books which numbered forty volumes and had space in the Montebello News office.

The library, as it stands today, has 10,000 volumes, which are to be found on the shelves of the adults' reading room, the children's reading room, and reference room. The building also has a children's story hour room, librarian's work room, kitchenette and small auditorium with stage.

Since the completion of the building the City Council has signed a three-year lease with the County Library Department to furnish the books.

FOOD INSPECTION PLANNED

Central Station for Passing Upon Edibles Coming Into City Sanctioned by San Diego City Council

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—A central food inspection station whereby all vegetables, fresh meats, bakery goods and foodstuffs not in original packages, shipped here from other places, are to be inspected, was authorized by the City Council today when provision was made in the budget for an additional inspector for the health department.

This action was taken at the request of Councilman S. P. McMullen, who asked that the Council's action of several weeks ago in ordering such inspection be backed up with an appropriation. George Sleverling, executive secretary of the Board of Health, informed the Council that such inspection could be made by one inspector who could be assigned especially to that work.

It is planned to establish a central depot, somewhere contiguous to the highways from Los Angeles and from Imperial Valley, where such foodstuffs as are not grown in San Diego county are to be inspected and must bear the stamp of such inspection before they will be permitted on the local retail markets.

It was stated to the Council, and generally agreed, that Los Angeles dealers dispose of all the cast-off foods that are not permitted to be resold, there, by sending them to this city on trucks, where they are unloaded on the local merchants.

This was said to particularly affect meats and vegetables. It was asserted that one meat refrigerator truck brings meat unfit for sale in Los Angles to the outskirts of San Diego and from there distributes it to trucks of dealers here who take it without proper inspection.

CITY-PARK ADDITIONS SOUGHT

Glendale Citizens Form Committee to Secure More Ground for Recreation

GLENDALE, July 26.—Plans for the preparation of a program designed to add to the city parks were launched last night at a meeting in City Hall, when the citizens' park and recreation committee was organized on a permanent basis. Kenneth Payne was elected chairman, Roger W. Jessup, vice-chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-treasurer. The first step will be to conduct a survey of the city's park and recreation needs with a view to securing whatever additional acreage may be needed to give the city an adequate park system.

At present the city has a park area of less than fifty acres, according to O. J. Renfrew, park superintendent, who asserted that at least 620 acres would be the correct proportion to the city's present population. A study of financing methods incident to the acquisition of additional park areas will be undertaken.

It was pointed out that land suitable for parks may now be bought at prices that will, within a few years, be held at figures that will be greatly increased.

E. B. De Groot, Boy Scout executive of Los Angeles, and a pioneer in recreation work, was the principal speaker.

Aid of the planning and park commissions in the project was pledged by Frank H. Olmsted and J. A. Baudino, chairmen of the respective organizations.

GOPHER SNAKE EATS CANARY AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, July 26.—A small snake which made its way into the home of Mrs. F. L. Campbell of 200 North Francisco street, and devoured the family canary, created quite a neighborhood stir here until it was determined that the intruder was a common gopher snake and not venomous.

The snake had evidently entered the house through an unlatched screen during the night.

Waters of Last Spring Released to Gravel Beds

PACOIMA, July 26.—A visit today to the large Pacoima Dam disclosed the fact that an amount of water that is a little more than the natural stream flow is being released from the dam into the gravel beds of Pacoima wash in San Fernando Valley. The water finds its way to the extensive underground gravel bed reservoirs of the valley, later to be pumped into the Los Angeles Aqueduct for domestic and irrigation purposes.

There are now 598 acre feet of water impounded by the dam, which will be released during the remainder of the summer and fall at its present rate of discharge, according to E. C. Eaton, chief flood control engineer. At this rate the reservoir behind the dam will be empty by the time the winter rains start. The water is now backed up for a distance of more than a mile behind the dam. The greatest amount of water ever impounded by the dam was in the season of 1928-1929, when 1130 feet were held in the canyon. The capacity of the reservoir is about 11,000 acre feet.

The Pacoima Dam, which is said to be the second highest dam in the world, serves a double purpose in the valley. First as a controller of flood waters, which was shown last winter when the water from two heavy rains was checked, causing the flow of Pacoima wash through the valley to be hardly noticeable. Second, in storing these flood waters and allowing the accumulated water to be absorbed by the great gravel beds for future use.

Boys Give Away Car; Hitch-Hike to California

REDLANDS, July 26.—Because an automobile was costing them too much for transportation, two West Virginia college boys, who arrived here today for a visit with relatives, gave it away after a day's ride and hitch-hiked their way to California and expect to get back the same way in time for the opening of college on September 10. The boys are Alexander Muir of New River State College, and Robert Teggart of Marshall College.

They started out with a small roadster and $4 in money. "But the car cost us so much we spent the $4 before we had gone 300 miles, so we gave it away. Then we rode with one man to Texas about 800 miles and from then on got rides, reaching California in eleven days," they said.

The boys rode for a short time in a box car and in the same car were sixteen men and one woman, the wife of one of the men. "And she was a good-looking wren," said the boys. "And knew her way about just as well as her husband. They said they were coming to California to live and raise a family."

The boys plan to spend about two weeks in seeing California and will then start back home, intending to be there by September 5.

AERO CLUB PLANS TO PURCHASE AIRPLANE

INGLEWOOD, July 26.—The local Aero Club will soon own its own plane, and members of the club will be privileged to get aboard and soar aloft at their pleasure, if plans of that organization, now well under way, reach successful culmination, it was announced today by Frank D. Parent, president. At a meeting of the club last evening at the Los Angeles Airport $600 was raised toward the purchase of the plane, and plans being formulated at the present time by the group are for the purchase of an Arrow Marine plane, of the glider type, with a forty to sixty-horsepower motor and all safety devices.

SALVATION ARMY AIDED

TORRANCE, July 26.—Campaign for the annual fund of $2000 for the support of the Salvation Army in its work in this district opened yesterday, with Sam Levy, president of the Rotary Club, as general chairman of the drive. The local American Legion post, as well as service clubs and a general citizens' committee, are assisting.

GLENDALE SETS CITY SCHOOL TAX RATE

GLENDALE, July 26.—The school tax rate for the coming year has been fixed at 73 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, a drop of 4 cents from the levy imposed last year, it was announced today by Richardson D. White, school superintendent. The tax is based on an assessed valuation of $73,326,350 for the city school district. The tax for the general county common school fund will be levied in addition to the city rate.

MORE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 26.—Three new cases of infantile paralysis, the first in a week, have been reported at the Huntington Park Health Center, two of these cases being in this city and one in Walnut Park. Dr. George Malkin, health officer in charge of the local district, states that these cases bring the number for the month up to fourteen, as compared with seven cases during June.

FIRE FIGHTERS CONQUER BLAZE

Hardest Battle of Year Won in San Gorgonio Area

San Jacinto Mountain Slope Swept by Flames

State and County Forces in Charge of Crews

RIVERSIDE, July 26.—After battling a stubborn blaze on the southern watershed of the San Gorgonio Pass since 11 a.m. yesterday, nearly 100 fire fighters this morning were reported to be bringing the worst mountain fire of the season in this county under control.

A strip of land lying at an elevation of nearly 4000 feet and four miles outside the Federal forestry boundary had been devastated. No reports as to the cause of the fire have come out of the blazing zone. Ed Nelander, State forest ranger, and Charles Van Fleet of San Jacinto, deputy State ranger, were in charge of the fire fighters and Federal forestry officials were standing by ready to assist when needed.

Reports by telephone from O. E. Custer, fire look-out on the lofty Black Mountain, overlooking the northern slope of the San Jacintos, on which the flames had raged for hours, said the fire appeared to be dying out late this morning. Earlier in the evening the flames had topped the ridge near Popper Flats, where a fierce fire raged for days two years ago and burned over areas there, acted as a firebreak.

Custer sighted the fire at 11 a.m. yesterday and at once notified Nelander, who rushed the county fire truck to the scene. District Ranger Kopenhaver, in charge of the Federal district embracing the San Jacinto Mountains; Ranger Lampkin and Senior Ranger Harry Hunt of San Bernardino, responded also, but because the fire was not threatening the Federal lands left the supervision of the crews to the State forestry men.

The fire originated approximately four miles outside the forest boundary and the Federal men have promised all aid possible when needed. Conflicting currents of wind swept the billows of smoke to the east, filling the Coachella Valley and obscuring the lands from above, Custer said.

He revealed that an undercurrent had brought the smoke upward toward the rim, but at the top of the ridge it was met by a strong wind from the sea that swept it eastward into the valley. Very little wind was blowing this morning and this factor was aiding the grim fire fighters in checking the advance of the flames.

PUBLISHER APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

Ronald Adam of Lompoc "Record" and "Review," Named in Santa Barbara

LOMPOC, June 26.—Ronald Adam, publisher of the Lompoc Record and Review and a resident of Lompoc for twenty years or more, was appointed last night by Gov. Young as County Supervisor, to succeed the late William L. Talbott.

The appointment was announced in Los Angeles by Gov. Young, who said the certificate of appointment, which he signed, would have to be sent to Sacramento to receive the great seal of the State from Secretary of State Jordan, but that it should reach the new Supervisor in time for him to attend the next regular meeting of the board next Monday. Adam was advised by the Governor of his appointment last evening.

Adam is probably the best-known man in the Lompoc Valley and is likewise well known all over the county. He has been publisher of the Lompoc Record since 1912. In 1924 he acquired the Review and has since published them both. He has been a member of the Republican County Central Committee for fourteen years, is a member of the advisory board of the Lompoc branch for the Bank of Italy, president of the Lompoc Finance Corporation and is Lompoc ambassador to Al Malaikah Shrine Temple in Los Angeles. He is Past Master and Past High Priest of the Lompoc Masons, past president of the Lompoc Rotary Club and was for twelve years, until recently, when he resigned, president of the Lompoc School Board.

Brush Fire is Cause of Death

CHINO, July 26.—A Coroner's jury verdict regarding the death of Charles A. Livermore was that he came to his death accidentally while fighting a brush fire in the upper Carbon Canyon recesses earlier in the week.

Livermore, 35 years of age, an employee on the Bryant ranch in Orange county, had crossed into San Bernardino county with a group of fire fighters, and while battling the blaze either suffered a heart attack in the excitement or the heat overcame him.

He fell in the path of the blaze and his body rolled into a canyon, where it was badly burned, and found later by searchers. The body was taken to Richardson & Henry's mortuary here and an inquest held by Coroner A. W. U'Ren.

"WELCOME" SIGN REMOVED

HERMOSA BEACH, July 26.—Condemned as unsafe, this city's big "welcome" sign which has hung over Pier avenue at the east city limits for a number of years, was removed by the city street department this morning. Plans for a new sign to replace it are in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce.

TREE SITTER "DE LUXE" SEEN

Roadside Stand "Refuels" This Lad

Jimmie Ponting in Comfortable Crotch

Jimmie Ponting of Pomona has ensconced himself in a huge old pepper tree with all the comforts of home, including "strict diet" of everything he wants, at any and all hours, from kitchen of his erstwhile employer in roadside restaurant. He's been up since Wednesday evening and plans to stay until school starts or until his parents hear of his plans and may interfere.

POMONA, July 26.—There are "tree sitters" and tree sitters, but none can compare with Pomona's "Tree Sitter de luxe," in the person of one James Ponting, better known to scores of Pomonans as "Jimmie," who Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. embarked upon what promises to be the superclimax of all attempts along the line thus far.

There is just one thing that will spoil Jimmie's announced intention to sit it out until all other sitters are sat out, and that is, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ponting of 423 North Park avenue, who do not as yet know of their 15-year-old son's aspirations, but if they read newspapers, are going to find out real soon. Outside of this hazard, Jimmie's only other worry will come when school starts, but rumor has it that the truant officer broke his leg recently, so this danger appears to be nil at the present time.

The reason, if any, for Jimmie's present occupation, is interesting. Employed by Mr. and Mrs. Buck O'Brien, proprietors of a roadside eating house across from the Diamond Bar ranch at Spadra, three miles west of here, as cook on the "graveyard" or night shift, Jimmie suddenly yielded to temptation in the form of a proffered truck ride to Imperial Valley during the zero hours of Sunday night. Leaving the stand in charge of one of his cronies, the lad left on a two-day jaunt into the southern agricultural section.

SMILE DIDN'T TAKE

Upon his return, his beaming smile didn't seem to click with O'Brien, and he was forthwith informed that his job was filled by another. During the ensuing argument O'Brien told Jimmie to "go sit in a tree," or words to that effect, and the undaunted Jimmie immediately took the matter seriously and ascended the spacious trunk of a twenty-five-year-old pepper tree at the rear of the cafe, which is just made for comfortable tree sitting, and he has been there ever since.

Interviewed by long-distance lung power today, Jimmie announced that he feels the call of his monkey ancestors and feels perfectly at home. The strangest part of it is, that Buck O'Brien, his disgruntled employer, is now his chief second, and today stated that if Jimmie doesn't stay up there until the record is thoroughly broken, that he will—anyway, Jimmie has decided to stay up. As to Jimmie's special diet, it is not at all complicated and is given herewith for the benefit of all tree sitters. Asked if he was keeping Jimmie on a special diet at certain periods of the day, Buck stated, "Yes, he is on a very strict diet—I give him all he wants to eat whenever he wants it, and it just suits the kid."

Jimmie's equipment consists of an undershirt, pants and shoes as wearing apparel; while his sleeping equipment includes two blankets, a bucket for water, a broom to clean house, an oil lantern for night reading, and plenty of magazines of ancient vintage. His bed is made between the spacious branches of a crotch in the tree which is thoroughly matted with dried pepper leaves, in fact, the tree was "growed just for the purpose," according to Jimmie.

MISSES GIRL FRIENDS

Asked if he grew lonesome at any time, the boy stated that he had plenty of boy friends, but missed his girl friends. "You know," he added, "tain't lady-like to climb up a stepladder." As to the stepladder, O'Brien uses it in carrying provisions to Jimmie, but during his absence it is taken down. Today he made affidavit to the effect that Jimmie's official starting time was 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, the 23rd inst. and he has plenty of witnesses to back him up.

O'Brien maintains constant watch to see that the boy doesn't fudge, inasmuch as his cafe remains open day and night, so the contest is strictly on the level.

As to Jimmie's claims to fame previous to his sitting-out party, he is a good, all-around peppy lad of good parents, has a winning smile, is strictly honest, and made good as a Times paper carrier here. In the course of his work he made many good friends, and they are lending every assistance to cheer him on in his latest venture.

He graciously posed for pictures, wasn't in the least bashful, and flung a parting invitation to the reporter to "come again—and say, tell all the fellers to come down and see me!"

SANTA BARBARA'S BOY TREE SITTER STILL THERE

SANTA BARBARA, July 26.—Gene Travis, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Eva Travis, had been in a tree behind his home for thirty-six hours early this morning and as long as the co-operation of his mother, who is chief refueler, continues, he will remain aloft, he said last night as he took on supplies, consisting of sandwiches, two bottles of milk, and two extra blankets as the night grew cooler. Gene approached his mother on Thursday with a request to be allowed to "sit" in the tree after having read of the tree-sitting epidemic that is sweeping the country.

He ascended his perch at 6 p.m. Thursday, resolved that he will remain in the tree for at least two weeks.

Young Travis had previously constructed a small platform in the tree and it is here that he is now living. He strung electric lights to the tree and has a small radio for entertainment.

"Rio Rita" Sets Go Up in Smoke

ENCINO, July 26.—Moving-picture sets used in the production of the film "Rio Rita" were destroyed by fire yesterday, probably of incendiary origin, San Fernando Valley police assert. The sets were on the Edgar Rice Burroughs property a mile south of Ventura Boulevard near El Caballero Country Club.

Burroughs told police that for some time mysterious persons have been going to the sets and damaging them for no apparent reason except through a spirit of vandalism. When the fire broke out an alarm was sent to the Van Nuys Fire Department. Firemen hastily responded and stopped the spread of the blaze into the dry grass and shrubbery of the near-by foothills. The loss of the sets is estimated at $2500.

SALVATION ARMY IN ITS ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

REDONDO BEACH, July 26.—With $3500 as the quota set for Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan Beach and El Segundo, representatives of the separate municipalities and Salvation Army workers officially opened the annual drive for funds yesterday. Jack Funk, chairman of the local advisory board of the army, is general chairman, and members of service clubs and civic organizations are to take part.

SAN DIEGO SETS CITY TAX RATE

New Figure Will be $[illegible] Budget Session Decides

Ordinance Expected to Pass Council on Monday

Action Based Upon Assessed Values of $155,000,000

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—[illegible] a $155,000,000 valuation and a budget allowance aggregating [illegible] the new tax rate will be [illegible] the $100, the City Council [illegible] today in winding up its budget session. The budget ordinance is expected to be ready for adoption at Monday's Council session.

The Council this morning [illegible] from the Auditor that of the [illegible] 431,000 assessed valuation of [illegible] property, $6,000,000 comes [illegible] exemptions. This sum, added [illegible] delinquent tax aggregate, [illegible] 6 per cent, leaves $155,000,000 [illegible] basis for fixing this year's tax [illegible]

Councilman S. P. McMullen [illegible] ured that the $6,000,000 [illegible] means that other property [illegible] are obliged to pay $121,000 [illegible] for those who are exempt [illegible] paying. He said this [illegible] hard on the property owner [illegible] has no exemption and that [illegible] condition that is wrong, [illegible] to be met.

Those benefited by this exemption, it was explained, are [illegible] ous war veterans, churches and [illegible] er religious and semi-religious [illegible] inations. After hearing that [illegible] of the Auditor that the tax [illegible] would have to be fixed on a [illegible] 000,000 valuation, the Council [illegible] dertook again to revise budget [illegible] lowances and spent [illegible] noon revising some of the [illegible] allowances.

In most cases the tentative budget allowances were permitted to stand. Provision was made for a fire station and public comfort station combined at Pacific Beach. Provision also was made for additional lights on the east side of Mission Beach. The Council also provided for sewage at Crystal Pier at Pacific Beach by instructing the City Manager to extend the public sewer about 500 feet.

Man Who Shot Process Server Freed of Charge

VAN NUYS, July 26.—Rhoel Cline of 13941 Chandler Boulevard, who was arrested at his home yesterday on a charge of attempting to commit murder after taking a shot at a process server, was released today on the plea he was defending his home against intruders who had a right to shoot.

Robert Clement and Sam A. [illegible] more, process servers, said [illegible] they called at the Cline home to serve papers calling for his appearing the premises. They [illegible] when they approached Cline [illegible] fired with a gun, bullets [illegible] Clements in the face and leg. [illegible] more summoned Officers [illegible] Mitchell and C. L. Dyer, who [illegible] they found Cline locked in [illegible] house. They entered and [illegible] him. The gun was found in a [illegible] emport. Cline later admitted [illegible] fired the gun but did not intend [illegible] hit anyone.

When the details of the affair [illegible] Cline were placed before the [illegible] trict Attorney's office a complaint was refused on the grounds of [illegible] insufficient provocation and [illegible] insufficient evidence.

De Molays Give Majority Dinner

ONTARIO, July 26.—As one of the outstanding events of their many activities, boys of Ole Baldy Chapter, Order of De Molay, are entertaining for a public "majority" dinner to be exemplified at Masonic Hall early next month.

The ceremonial is for members of the local chapter who have attained their twenty-first birthday and are, therefore, ineligible for further membership in the order. A dinner is prepared at which members and fathers will be guests. Each boy who is majored in the chapter will receive a certificate.

Leading Masons of the community are assisting the boys in making plans for the public ceremonial. Ole Baldy Chapter is one of the largest in the Orange Empire, and among the most active.

HIGH TIDE AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, July 26.—The highest tide of the year, which was seven feet nine inches at 8 o'clock last night, drew many visitors but passed without damage. A seven foot seven-inch tide was expected at 9:41 o'clock tonight.

TRUCK-FIRE INQUEST HELD

Unavoidable-Accident Verdict Given by Coroner's Jury on Death of Rowley E. Moore, Driver

SANTA ANA, July 26.—Despite the impossibility of positive [illegible] tion officials and relatives of Rowley E. Moore, 47 years of age, Long Beach truck driver, today expressed themselves as satisfied that he was the victim of the wreck and fire that destroyed a huge truck and trailer on Seventeenth street, three miles west of Westminster, yesterday. A Coroner's jury at the Smith & Tuthill undertaking establishment here today accepted the identification and returned a verdict attributing Moore's death to unavoidable accident.

The cause of the accident, however, remains a mystery, although officers who inspected the scene favored the theory that Moore, perhaps drowsy from a night journey with his slow-moving truck, had fallen asleep at the wheel for a brief fatal moment.

The wreck occurred at about 3 a.m. when the huge truck and trailers, loaded with fifteen tons of canned fish and empty cans, plunged [illegible] head foremost into a deep [illegible] side the highway.

E. B. McClure of the [illegible] Transportation Company [illegible] Pico Boulevard, Long Beach [illegible] the owners of the wrecked [illegible] and Miss Pauline Moore, [illegible] of age, of 1139 Twentieth [illegible] Santa Monica, a cousin of the [illegible] truck driver, [illegible] cation testimony. Both of the [illegible] are satisfied that the wreck [illegible] malns taken from the [illegible] those of Moore.

SAN DIEGO SETS CITY TAX RATE

New Figure Will be $2.19, Budget Session Decides

Ordinance Expected to Pass Council on Monday

Action Based Upon Assessed Values of $155,000,000

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—Based on a $155,000,000 valuation and a budget allowance aggregating $3,400,000, the new tax rate will be $2.19 on the $100, the City Council decided today in winding up its budget session. The budget ordinance is expected to be ready for adoption at Monday's Council session.

The Council this morning learned from the Auditor that of the $161,431,000 assessed valuation of city property, $6,000,000 comes off in tax exemptions. This sum, added to the delinquent tax aggregate, figured at 6 per cent, leaves $155,000,000 as the basis for fixing this year's tax rate.

Councilman S. P. McMullen figured that the $6,000,000 exemption means that other property owners are obliged to pay $132,000 in taxes for those who are exempted from paying. He said this condition is hard on the property owner who has no exemption and that it is a condition that is wrong, but has to be met.

Those benefited by this exemption, it was explained, are numerous war veterans, churches and other religious and semireligious organizations. After hearing the report of the Auditor that the tax rate would have to be fixed on a $155,000,000 valuation, the Council undertook again to revise budget allowances and spent the entire forenoon revising some of the tentative allowances.

In most cases the tentative budget allowances were permitted to stand. Provision was made for a fire station and public comfort station combined at Pacific Beach. Provision also was made for additional lights on the sea wall at Mission Beach. The Councilmen also provided for sewage at Crystal Pier at Pacific Beach by instructing the City Manager to extend the public sewer about 500 feet.

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...dent, how-headed foremost into a deep ditch beside the highway, although ... scene ... E. B. McClure of the Interstate Transportation Company of ... Pico Boulevard, Long Beach, one of the owners of the wrecked truck, and Miss Pauline Moore, 23 years of age, of 1120 Twentieth street, Santa Monica, a daughter of the truck driver, supplied the identification testimony. Both said they are satisfied that the charred remains taken from the wreck were those of Moore.

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CURBING OF RADIO ABUSES OF FREE SPEECH UPHELD

Court Ruling Makes It Plain That Broadcasters Must Respect Recognized Limitations

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Limitations in the Constitutional guarantee of free speech apply as fully to broadcasting stations as they do to newspapers or other media, according to a recent decision of the Appellate Court at Washington. Operators of stations cannot escape responsibility for material broadcast by them by taking refuge behind the Constitution.

This was the interpretation of the law by members of the Federal Radio Commission in the case of a western station which permitted a speaker to disparage two citizens. The commission refused to renew the station's license, and an appeal was taken to the court on the ground that the commission has no censorship powers.

The appellate body, however, refused to reverse the commission, holding that while it cannot apply a censorship, it can determine whether programs are in the public interest and ruled that the station must remain off the air until the appeal is disposed of.

The Federal Radio Commission makes it plain that it has no desire to exercise a censorship over broadcasting material and the great majority of broadcasters are fully cognizant of their responsibilities. But it is realized that misuse of broadcast facilities so as to make them implements of defamation will bring about a demand for censorship, as the showing of objectionable films resulted in censorship for the motion-picture industry. This can only be avoided if station operators assume full responsibility for what goes on the air.

FREE SPEECH NOT SO FREE

The Constitution, it is pointed out by officials of the commission, guarantees citizens the right of free speech, but this right is subject to certain limitations and the courts have held repeatedly that it cannot be interpreted as giving any person the right to defame another. That there is general approval of the stand of the commission is evidenced in editorials appearing in newspapers all over the country, and thousands of letters received by broadcast managers bearing on the subject.

Thus far radio broadcasting, with few exceptions, has been remarkably free from defamatory utterances. It is logical to assume that the use of the mails to defraud or for slander is no greater offense than similiar use of a broadcast station. In fact, in the latter case the utterance is more far-reaching, as anyone may tune in. In the case of the mails, the slander or defamation is limited in its effect. Federal laws applying to the use of the mails are ironclad and are respected by the public. A desire on the part of the public for similar regulations in the case of radio is growing.

The radio public may be depended upon to quickly interpret the motive back of utterances placed on the air, and does not approve mud-slinging or slander. Radio should be utilized for public interest, that is the highest interest of the greatest number, which means educational uplift, clean wholesome and inspirational entertainment.

ON DIAL FOR SABBATH

KHJ at 8:30 o'clock this morning will offer, in its series of prominent world figures from London, Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist and leader in psychical research, now in his eightieth year. The address will be carried by trans-Atlantic telephone to the United States and rebroadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Sir Oliver will take as his topic, "The Destiny of America." At 12:30 p.m. today the Cathedral Ensemble, the Sanctuary Choir, Symphony Orchestra and soloists will offer excerpts from Gaul's famous oratorio, "Holy City;" Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Haydn's "Creation." In vivid contrast, 1 p.m. will usher in thirty minutes of fiery Latin music and song by Columbia's "Gauchos"—opening with Gitana Negra and including a violin solo, "Frasquite Serenade." For delightful midafternoon music dial the Memorial Park concert at 1:30—a restful, classic half-hour. At 7:30 tonight Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley, with Wesley Tourtellotte furnishing the organ interludes, will give a reading of Longfellow's "The Courtship of Miles Standish." At 7 o'clock Back Home hour, a chain feature, will present a special arrangement of Smart's "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and will include the hymns of "back home."

LURE OF INDIA

KFI is to begin the morning presenting Annette Doherty in a fifteen-minute discussion of the Lure of India by one who knows. The Golden Hour at 1 o'clock will feature the singing of Virginia Flohri and James Burroughs in Sabbath compositions. At 5:15 tonight, ten years of operetta, in its American and English forms, will be embraced by the Atwater Kent Concert Orchestra, directed by Pasternack, with Lewis James as guest soloist. "Song of the Flame," "The Lady in Ermine" and "Little Jesse James" will be included. At 7:15 Purcell Mayer will be heard in a violin recital of sonatas and single pieces of Grieg, Beethoven and Kreisler, while 8:15 will bring the Sarah Padden Players in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

KECA will feature Noreen Gammill at 7:15 tonight in a series of original character sketches, while two string ensemble concerts worth dialing are to be heard at 7:45 and at 9 o'clock.

KNX will offer two hours of the Westlake Park band concert at 2 this afternoon with Bernard Kossine, tenor, as feature soloist. Elsa Foley, coloratura soprano, also will be a guest artist on this program. Yasha Borowsky's orchestra will be in the pit. At 7 tonight Horse Fly and His Wranglers are to "break out in a rash" of the kind of music and song used in ushering cows about the range. At 9 p.m. Calmon Luboviski will hold the dial with a violin recital, including Saint-Saens's "Introduction" and "Rondo Capriccioso" and Kreisler's "Recitative" and "Scherzo Caprice."

KFWB at 8 o'clock tonight, on its First National hour, will contribute to a possible battle by leaving Edwin Schallert, Times dramatic critic, and Otis Skinner, stage star, alone with the microphone. Skinner is to be interviewed.

KTM points to its Sacred Concert this afternoon at 3:30, featuring Esther Fricke, organist, and Stewart Bair, baritone.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Third Church of Christ (Scientist,) 10:50.
KNX—Recordings 9-10:30; musicale 10:30.
KFI—Personal Experiences in India at 10 (F;) Grace Mead, soprano, 10:15; Temple Baptist Church, 10:50.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.
KHJ—Recordings at 8; Anthony Euwer, 8:15; Sir Oliver Lodge from London (C.) (F) 8:30; home, sweet, home concert, 9-11.
KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; pipe organ, 10.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Rolling Stones.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; recordings, classic, 8:30; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 1:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMPC—Studio program at 11.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, Karl Brandenburg, songs, 12:10; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1 (F.)
KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; The Gauchos at 1 (C) (F;) Whittier Memorial Park concert at 1:30.
KFWB—Double-header, Sacramento vs. Los Angeles, baseball, 1:30.
KMPC—Piano soloist, 12; at the carnival, 12:30; Hawaiian music, 1:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F;) Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Merry makers, 12:30; orch. at 1.
KTM—Organ at 1; inspirational poetry, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F.)
KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; Trio Half Hour, at 3; Helen Dudley, pianist, 3:30 (F.)
KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Globe Trotters, 2:30 (C) (F;) Columbia string symphony (C.) 3; Round Towners (C.) 3:30; Dr. Julius Klein (C) (F.) 3:45.
KNX—Park Board program. (F.)
KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KMTR—Popular tunes; Hawaiian melodies, 4.
KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30; organ and soloist, 3:30; Spanish troubadors, 2.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; Unity talk, 5:30; Mamie Stark, contralto, 5:45.
KFI—Aeolian organ recital, 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F;) melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers String Ensemble, 5:45.
KFWB—Ball game; recordings.
KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organist (C) (F) at 4; recordings; concert from KFRC, 4:45; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.
KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Recordings, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Records, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 6-7.
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F;) Los Caballeros orchestra and solos (F.) 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Around the Samovar (C.) 6:30; Mayhew Lake's Band (C.) at 6.
KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.
KMTR—"Behind the Footlights," 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.
KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; baritone at 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Fisk's Dance Orchestra, 7:30.
KHJ—Back Home Hour (C.) 7; Prof. Lindsley, readings, 7:30 (F.)
KMTR—Xylophone novelties, 7; Collegians Quartet, 7:30.
KNX—Horsefly and Wranglers, 7-8 (F.)

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 8:15.
KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15, (F;) Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8.
KHJ—KFRC (F) and soloists; dance music, 8.
KFWB—First National Hour. (F)
KMPC—Turp'n Tine, 8; Pumpkin Center, 8:15; trio, 8:30.
KMTR—Moss-covered melodies, 8; talking-picture song hits, 8:30.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band. (F)

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9.
KFI — Borden Milk program (C;) Jane Green and Wilson, 9:30.
KFWB—Billy Van at 9; KFWB Dance Orchestra, 9:30.
KHJ—Val Valenti's Orchestra, 9-10.
KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9:30.
KNX—Luboviski Trio, 9 to 10 (F.)
KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.
KFI—Perrins orchestra; Two Shades of Blue, soloists; Blue Boys (C) at 11.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KMTR—The Old and New at 10.
KTM—Readers' hour, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

Girl Runaways Found Stranded in Covina Shack

Out of money and food, two 15-year-old Los Angeles girls who had run away from their homes last Sunday, to travel to Texas were found yesterday by deputy sheriffs in a deserted shack in Covina. They were Frances Mercer, 442 West 164th street, and Mable Horton, 151 West 116th street.

The girls told the deputies that they had started on their trip in the company of two boys, Carl Stead and Thurman MacDonald, both of Watts. When they reached El Centro they became stranded and decided to return, but the two boys continued on their way.

Both girls ordered held in Juvenile Hall until further investigation is made. A search for Stead and MacDonald has been started.

Caddie (hunting for ball:) Quite a treat to be quiet and not 'ear any one larfin' be'ind us, air,—ain't it?—[London Bystander.

COOK AND SKIPPER TIE ON SEA TRIPS

George Huff

"The first hundred round voyages are the hardest."

So say Capt. A. A. Sawyer and George Huff, master and chief cook, respectively, on the Lassco cabin liner Calawaii, which sailed yesterday for Hawaii.

Both were starting their second hundred voyages in the employ of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Capt. Sawyer has done only about sixty trips on the Calawaii, the rest on other Lassco ships, but Huff has traveled them all on the Calawaii.

Sawyer insists Huff is the greatest pastry artist in the world, and Huff swears that as long as Sawyer is master, the Calawaii shall have no other chief cook.

Conclave Set by Chiropractors

The hurry and bustle in which moderns must exist, will be considered at the coming annual convention of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association, August 17, next, at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, it was announced yesterday.

Human beings have surrounded themselves in a few generations with so much noise, speed and so many mechanical contrivances that their nerves and other physical forces have failed to keep step in the evolutionary process, Dr. Charles H. Wood, convention manager, says. Special talks will be given, he states, on smoothing the way for mankind in meeting the heavy requirements imposed by such conditions.

The convention is expected to bring 1000 delegates to the city from nearly all States.

Lee Marriage Goes on Rocks

Mrs. Eugenia B. Lee, daughter of Representative Bankhead of Alabama, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Howard Lee, asserting that he misrepresented his social and financial standing before he married her.

Lee told her he was vice-president of the Southern Air Transport Company, she asserts, and that he made $24,000 a year. This was false, she says she later learned.

Mrs. Lee married Lee the 1st inst. in Reno after she had obtained an annulment of her marriage to Lawson Butts, Jr., former University of Nevada football player. Previous to that Mrs. Lee had twice married and divorced Morton Hoyt. She is the sister of Tallulah Bankhead, actress.

Attorney Richard Cantillon filed the complaint.

Dr. Hernandez Laid to Rest

The body of Dr. Fortunato Hernandez, 63 years of age, former Mexican Minister to Argentina, of 4706 Second avenue, who died last Wednesday in his office at 317 West First street, was laid to rest yesterday at Calvary Cemetery. Funeral rites were conducted from the Robinson & Adair chapel at 817 Venice Boulevard.

Dr. Hernandez, a physician here, was formerly personal physician to ex-President Diaz of Mexico. Numerous volumes dealing with the Mexican Indians and the history of Mexico are accredited to his pen. He was a member of the Spanish Academy.

MODERATE WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

Another perfect California Sunday is predicted for today by the local Weather Bureau. Moderate temperatures with moderate northwest winds along the coast are expected. The highest temperature yesterday was 80 deg. At noon the mercury stood at the 76 deg. mark. The lowest temperature registered during the twenty-four-hour period was 59.

Should Have Asked Earlier

Judge: Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed upon you?

Prisoner: No, yer honor; me lawyer took me last dollar.—[Masonic Craftsman.

BATTLE BEGUN ON REALTY TAX

State Dealers' Association Fires Opening Gun

All Property Owners to be Enlisted in Fight

Legislature Not Counted on to Move in Matter

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

SANTA ANA, July 26, (Exclusive) California realty men determined today to take their fight for a reduction in the tax on real estate direct to property owners in every city, town and hamlet of the State and adopted resolutions to this effect at the quarterly meeting of the directors of the California Real Estate Association, held here at St. Ann's Inn.

The association's tax program provides for limitation of the tax on real and personal property, for the State to maintain public education and public welfare, for a sales tax and for rigid economy in State government.

ACTION IMPROBABLE

The probability that no action will be taken by the State Tax Commission on the brief filed by the realty association's general tax committee until after the primary election and that probably even then no definite action will be taken is declared responsible for the resolution carrying the tax fight to the people.

It is reported that the association's committees are drafting laws to be presented to the next session of the California Legislature embodying the aims of the association to relieve real property from a portion of the tax burden which it now bears.

W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, announced that completion of the program for remedying the special assessment evil will be reached next week, following the last meeting of a series attended by representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles City and County Counsel's offices, Los Angeles Realty Board, California Taxpayers' Association, the Associated League of Municipalities and other interested organizations.

TAX FIGHT OUTLINED

The association's determination to carry the tax fight to property owners direct was embodied in the resolution presented by D. D. Watson, Brentwood, chairman of the property owners' committee, and indorsed by the directors of the association. It provides "that . Statewide campaign be conducted by the California Real Estate Association to the end that when the tax program is presented to the Legislature and brought to the attention of the people of the State, this association and its affiliated boards be backed up, supported by and encouraged by property owner members in every community, hamlet, village, city and county in the State, and that an effort also be made to reach into unorganized territory for support of the association's tax program."

Efforts to increase the income of the California Real Estate Commissioner's office through an increase in the annual license to be paid by real estate brokers failed, the advisory committee of the association postponing action until the annual convention next fall.

LICENSE INCREASED

The license fee for new brokers, however, was increased from $20 to $50 and the fee for salesmen boosted from $3 to $5. This will not apply to renewals but only to new licenses granted. Temporary license fees were fixed by the committee at $5.

Approximately 100 directors of the State association and members of the advisory council were at the meeting, which began last night and continued throughout the day. Those present represented thirty-seven real estate boards of the State, according to Glen D. Willaman, State secretary.

Progress of the fight for a revision in tax laws was presented by Hayden F. Jones of Fresno, chairman of the general tax committee, who declared: "I believe the time is ripe to change the tax laws of the State of California and that the voting population will support the program we have presented."

Body of Oil Man Who Fell From Boat Recovered

The body of Marshall R. Simon, director and sales manager of the United States Refining Company of Los Angeles, was recovered from the waters of the outer harbor, San Pedro yesterday morning. Two "newsies," Louie Chisco and Sodo Orlando, discovered the body, almost in the same place in which Simon fell overboard the evening of the 11th inst., while closing a hatch on his new pleasure boat.

The body was removed to Goodrich undertaking parlors at San Pedro, pending an inquest expected to be set for tomorrow. Simon was 31 years of age and leaves his widow and two children at 1217 East Maple street, Glendale.

He had just received delivery of the forty-foot power yacht Elsie Jeanne from the Simon-Shelley Boat Company of San Pedro, of which he was president, and had taken the boat for a trial trip around Battleship Row. Clarence Gilmore, his companion, was unacquainted with the boat and before he could maneuver it to Simon's aid the latter had disappeared into the dark waters.

DISABLED VETERANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

State Commander John J. Hayes of San Francisco will install the new officers of Quentin Roosevelt Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, tomorrow night in Patriotic Hall. The following officers are to be installed: Sylvester J. Bates, State Executive Committeeman; C. D. Symes, alternate State Executive Committeeman; William Conley, Commander; John Schuerman, Sr., Vice-Commander; Carl Sunderland, Jr., Junior Vice-Commander; James L. Cartwright, Cyril Edney, Robert Theil and Joseph Oberwise, Chapter Executive Committeemen.

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PERSONAL SERVICE—Mr. and Mrs. Robertson who have made fourteen trips Around the World and one hundred and twenty-four trips across the Atlantic will call at the office or residence of any persons interested in foreign travel. WE ARE AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES AND CRUISES. Send for free illustrated literature.

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Unexcelled equipment, service and cuisine. The voyage for comfort and recreation.

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TIMES WANT ADS

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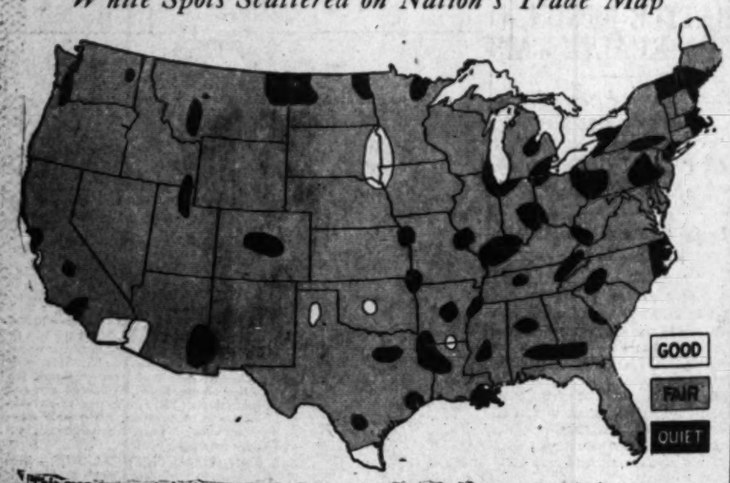

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the August number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

DERBY FLYERS ARRIVE TODAY

Air Circus Announced as Welcome Fete Feature

Gala Program to be Given at Metropolitan Field

Wide Search Fails to Reveal Trace of Lost Entry

A gala program of races, exhibitions and parachute jumping is planned today at the Metropolitan Airport as a part of the welcome celebration for the flyers in the All-American Air Derby from Detroit to Los Angeles. They are expected to come swooping in over the desert from Douglas, Ariz., shortly after 11 a.m. today.

The flyers will take off from their Arizona resting place at 9 o'clock this morning, leaving at one-minute intervals. They may stop at any point they choose to refuel without, however, any time allowance being made for such stops. There are no control points between Douglas and this city.

The events at the Metropolitan Airport this afternoon will be free to the public, the only charge being for parking space. There will be an exhibition of a mystery ship, balloon bursting, and twenty-five-mile races for women and men, respectively. There also will be parachute jumps late in the afternoon. Florence Lowe Barnes will attempt to set a new woman's speed course record over a mile route. A visit from the Goodyear blimp with the Hunter brothers, who will be enjoying their first trip in a lighter-than-air machine, is scheduled.

There will be a formation of ships from San Pedro from the battle fleet and a group of flyers to greet the derbyists. The party is to include Arthur Goebel, Roscoe Turner, O. C. Le Boutillier, Lee Shoenhair, Gladys O'Donnel, Amelia Earhart, Bobbie Trout and Florence Lowe Barnes.

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF MISSING PILOT GROW

STROUDSBURG (Pa.) July 26. (AP)—Growing apprehensions for the safety of Edgar Todd of Pueblo, Colo., one of the entries in the All-American Air Derby, were felt late today when a wide search for some trace of him was fruitless.

Todd had been reported in trouble several times since he left Cincinnati Tuesday morning at the start of the derby. He last was seen flying in the direction of Scranton, with his ship going in wide circles as though he were lost.

From Detroit comes word Todd has not reported to derby officials since Tuesday, when he was forced down at Port Jervis, N. Y., and was waiting for clear weather to take to the air again.

Todd, officials say, is flying a low-wing monoplane of his own construction and carries no compass. They add they fear he has been forced to land in the mountainous Pennsylvania country, known to airmen as the worst terrain over which the air-mail routes go.

Searchers in this vicinity reported late tonight men on foot, in automobiles and planes have combed the territory from here through Pocono Township as far as Big Pocono, twenty-eight miles to the northwest, in vain.

ARKANSAN KEEPS ELAPSED-TIME ADVANTAGE

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 26. (AP)—Lieut. Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock (Ark.) entrant in the all-American air derby, kept his elapsed-time advantage of nearly two hours safely beyond reach of a pack of twelve other flyers today, but three of his competitors beat him into Douglas from San Angelo, Tex., to take all the day's prize money.

Gehlbach made the 535-mile hop from the Texas control point in 4h. 22m. 31s., bringing his elapsed time to 22h. 38s.

Ahead of him in today's race over rugged Texas, New Mexico and Arizona terrain were Herman Hamer, Chicago, with San Angelo-to-Douglas flying time of 4h. 15m. 32s.; J. R. Weddell, New Orleans, 4h. 18m. 30s., and Stub Quinby, Moline, Ill., 4h. 22m. 10s.

Hamer, who was reported officially out of the running after he experienced several hours' delay before reaching Houston, Tex., was announced tonight as reinstated as the result of untangling of telegrams exchanged between Lee Shoenhair, race manager accompanying the derbyists, and race headquarters in Detroit, the starting point. Schoenhair said he had misinterpreted a telegram from Detroit, after he had wired headquarters concerning Hamer's delay, and had been led to believe Hamer officially ruled out. Further explanatory messages received tonight, he said, cleared Hamer's status, and the Chicago pilot will take off tomorrow as a bona fide competitor. His official standing will be recognized for previous laps also.

All thirteen pilots who left San Angelo arrived here safely.

Revised computations of today's flying time and total elapsed times were announced by race officials as follows, the figures for the four leaders having official status, the others being released as unofficial pending check and confirmation in Detroit:

Herman Hamer, Chicago, 4:15:52 (no elapsed time available.)

J. R. Weddell, New Orleans, 4:16:30; 24:34:35.

Stub Quinby, Moline, Ill., 4:22:10; 23:51:39.

Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, 4:22:31; 22:00:38.

Lowell Bayless, Cleveland, 4:38:18; 24:10:36.

Charles Meyers, Cleveland, 5:01:04; 24:10:36.

Harry Ogden, Inglewood, Cal., 5:02:41; 26:43:06.

Joe Meehan, Ironton, O., 5:23:15; 28:42:49.

Stanley Stanton, Blackwell, Okla., 5:43:10; 25:55:00.

W. H. Cahill, Cleveland, 5:44:01; 28:54:58.

Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, 6:08:01 (no elapsed time available.)

Harry Brown, Los Angeles, 6:22:40; 35:30:49.

H. W. Holladay, Los Angeles, 6:50:30 (no elapsed time available.)

DETAILS FIXED FOR WOMEN'S RACE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 26.—Control points for the women's national air derby, starting from the Long Beach Municipal Airport Sunday, August 17, next, and the schedule for the eight-day cross-country race to Chicago were approved yesterday by derby officials. The route will cover 2365 miles.

DEER TOO THICK TO COUNT IN MOUNTAINS

VENTURA, July 26.—More than 100 deer were counted head by head last night in the Conejo Mountains by R. E. Bedwell, deputy State Fish and Game Commissioner. Bedwell said he just wanted to get some idea how thick the deer were in that region, so he stayed up until 3 a.m. today counting them. He counted eighty-five head and then saw a herd too large to count, so he estimated it at thirty, he declared. Deer season in this district opens August 1, Bedwell pointed out.

BUSINESS SLUMP UNUSUAL

Editor of National Magazine Says Seasonal Let Down Most Pronounced in Years

WASHINGTON, July 26. (Exclusive)—Business entered the dull summer period with the trade and industry showing more than the usual seasonal let down, says Frank Greene in his monthly review in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Reviewing business conditions in June, Mr. Greene points out that the general trend of factory operations was downward in line with the approach of midsummer shutdowns, which this year will be longer, he predicts, than for several years past.

"The wholesale and jobbing business," he says, "was closely geared to small fill-in orders and actual buying. Retail trade, aided by warm weather most of the month, was made up largely of women's wear of a light type adapted to midsummer and vacation goods. Earlier than ordinary sales to reduce stocks in retailers' hands were a feature in the men's clothing trade," and he continues:

INDUSTRY LAGS

"In industry the movement to restrict production, whether of automobiles, lumber, steel, furniture, hosiery or cotton goods was as already indicated, quite pronounced. The result was that employment which fell off slightly in May sagged further. This offset some slight gains in outdoor occupations due to the beginning of the wheat harvest in the Southwest. As regards the latter, it is to be noted that less than the normal number of men are finding employment in the wheat fields owing to the spreading use of the combine harvester-thresher.

"The stock market until well into the last week of June tended downward, an increased number of stocks, about 400 in all, reaching the lowest point of the year. The decline in the entire stock market was second only to that in October, 1929, and the railway group's average for a while sank below the low of last November. This last was partly due to the absence of a million-a-week car loadings during May in contrast to larger totals a year earlier. Net income of the roads in May shrunk much more heavily than did gross receipts, the decrease in the former being nearly three times the rate shown in gross earnings.

PRICES DECLINE

"The weakness in stocks was, however, equaled, if not exceeded, by apparently corresponding declines in commodity prices. June figured prominently in the low column for most farm products but especially for wheat, corn, cotton, oats and rye, dairy products (including milk, butter and eggs,) imported raw materials such as sugar, rubber and silk, and silver, tin, lead, zinc, iron, steel and copper.

"The decline in commodity prices indeed constituted a virtual roll call of the products of the farm and the raw finished materials of industry. A prominent exception to this was found in raw wool, which while one of the first in 1929 to display marked weakness, steadied up in sympathy with an earlier advance abroad.

"Throughout the month there was abundant complaint, however, that retail prices had not kept step with wholesale quotations.

"Money rates went lower, with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York fixing 2½ per cent as the rediscount rate, the lowest ever recorded. Call money at one time dropped to 1½ per cent, the lowest point since 1917.

"In finished products, tires were cut to a point said to be the lowest ever touched.

WHEAT LOWEST

"In farm products, wheat fell to the low of prewar 1914, while rye dropped to the lowest since 1896, corn to the lowest since 1926, oats to the 1922 level and cotton close to the lowest point of 1926.

"A big break in live-stock prices was scored with cattle $3 below a year ago; hogs $1.25; lambs $2.50 and sheep $3. Wholesale meat prices declined from 7 to 25 per cent below those of a year ago.

"So marked was the reduction in farm-product prices that some "statisticians" reversing the custom of certain earlier years, came out with estimates that crops yet to be gathered and sold would be worth $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 less than in 1929.

"Silver, rubber and silk were again said to have sold at lowest quotations for all time.

UPTURN FORECAST

"All in all, it will be seen that June was not an enlivening period in stocks, crop values or industrial circles. In business circles a disposition to give greater weight to the world depression was manifested on the theory that most of the bad news is out and that the real facts about trade and industry are recognized, there was a hope, if not a prospect, of improvement after the dullness of summer has passed and comparisons are made with periods of a year earlier when trade recession had begun to manifest itself. Increasing attention, in fact, was being concentrated on the idea that prices of basic products had been scaled down to a point where lowered costs would bring their own cure and consumption would be stimulated by price reduction.

"In other words, there is a growing feeling that cheaper food, clothing and housing hold within themselves elements of sure if slow improvement and of eventual progress to a point where the American dollar will buy more things than it has for a good many years past."

Chilean Visitor Astonished by Feminine Hikers

Smoking factory chimneys and pretty girl hitch hikers will be Ricardo Wortsman's most vivid memories of the U.S.A. when he gets back to his native land of Chile.

Wortsman, a serious-minded young druggist from Concepcion in the southern republic, said as much yesterday when he called on Arturo Rios, local Chilean Consul, to tell about the cross-country auto trip which he is making to study the genus North Americano in his native habitat.

The large number of industrial plants which he encountered in the larger cities astonished him and the knickered young ladies seeking free transportation along the highways jarred his Latin-American sense of propriety.

Wortsman leaves tomorrow for San Diego and will start east from there, sailing from New York for home early in September. The primary object of his trip to the United States was to obtain the agency for certain American products for which he finds a ready sale in his drug store. He predicts a great increase in reciprocal trade between this country and Chile.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH HAS FIRST SERVICES

CAMARILLO, July 26.—The new Camarillo Baptist Church, said to be one of the most attractive in Ventura county, will have its first services tomorrow, it is announced by leading members of the congregation. The formal dedication services to which a number of pastors of other churches will be invited, will be conducted on August 10, next, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

A Good Trick If You Do It

Billy: You keep very strange hours at your house.

Willy: Yes, we try to sleep when baby does.—[Wrexham Advertiser.

The Original Cut Rate Druggists

The Owl Drug Co & Liggetts

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS SINCE 1892

Red Arrow MONEY-SAVING SALE

July 28 Till Aug. 11

July 28 Till Aug. 11

$ .10	Palmolive Soap, 6 for	$ .37	
.50	Owl Milk of Magnesia 16 oz.	.39	
1.50	Petrolagar	.77	
1.25	Coso Water	.69	
1.00	Peptona, 16 oz.	.79	
.25	Owl Imported Bay Rum, 3 oz., 2 for	.25	
.50	Ezy-2-Tan	.29	
.50	William's Shaving Cream and Aqua Velva. Both	.29	
.50	Hose-Ben	.29	
.15	Churchill's Skin Soap, 2 for	.15	
.05	Life Saver Fruit Drops, Orange—Lemon—Grape—Lime, 3 for	.10	
1.50	Cardel Hawaiian Tan Face Powder	.59	
.15	Sponge Balls	.09	
.37	Orchid Brand Rubber Gloves, Colors, 2 for	.55	
.75	Correspondence Cards	.49	
.98	Key Cases—6 Hooks	.69	
.98	Hair Clippers, colored handles	.69	
.59	Owl Brand Household Absorbent Cotton	.37	
.25	Nail Files	.19	
.49	Snappy Stationery, white and gray	.39	
.60	Sewing Scissors, 6 inch	.49	
1.00	Webster Dictionary	.89	
.15	Loofah Rubber Sponges	.10	
.29	Celluloid Cats and Dogs	.19	
.98	Thermos Bottles, Pints	.79	
.10	Nappettes, sanitary napkins, 3's, 4 for	.25	
	Entire Stock Cloth Brushes	⅓ off	
2.00	Orchid Water Bottles, 2 qt. colors	.98	
2.29	Orchid Combination Syringes, 2 qt., colors	1.49	
2.73	Lastlong Combination Syringes	1.69	
.59	Bath Brushes, colors	.49	
1.00	Hair Brushes, Assortment	.79	
1.00	Hair Brushes, Translucent Backs	.69	
.69	Todco Shaving Brushes	.49	
.50	Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz.	.39	
.59	Rubbing Alcohol, 16 oz.	.49	

Specials One Week Only

$1.75	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 8 oz.	$ .99
.45	Colgate's Tooth Paste, Giant size	.26
.25	Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap	.13
.25	Owl Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16 oz.	.17
	3 for	.50
1.00	Coty Perfume Flacons	.66
1.00	Lavoris Mouth Wash	.61
1.00	Ovaltine, 14 oz.	.62
1.50	Coty Bath Salts	.93
.75	Three Flowers Face Powder	.45
.50	Mennen's Shaving Cream	.26
.40	Squibb's Tooth Paste 3 for	1.00
3.75	Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital size	2.67
.35	Freezone for Corns	.23
.57	Thompson's Malted Milk, chocolate, 1 lb.	.37

Once each year—in this sale—we offer unusual store wide price reductions, a brief list of which is shown here. All offers subject to present stocks. No sales to dealers.

TODCO.

$ .35	Djer-Kiss Talcum	$ .10
.25	Dr. West's Tooth Paste 3 for	.39
.10	Todco Cocoa Almond Soap, 4 for	.25
.10	Todco Cocoa Lemon Soap, 4 for	.25
2.00	Fountain Syringes, 2 qt., colors	.98
1.00	Georgia Rose Body Powder	.79
.50	Klenzo Liquid, mouth wash	.39
.50	Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	.39
.75	Harmony Bay Rum, pints	.49
$ .35	Todco Tooth Brushes	.19
	Three for	.50
	Fancy Bath Caps	½ off
.29	Bath Caps	.19
1.29	Chamois Skins, 19x25	.98
.35	Pocket Combs, assortment	.19
	Three for	.50
.15	Powder Puffs with case and mirror	.09
.89	Stationery, Imported	.59
.98	Bath Shoes, ass't. colors and sizes	.69
	Sun Visors, ass't. styles	½ off
.25	Knickerbocker Massage Brushes colored	.17
.59	Mi-31 Solution, 16 oz. and 50c Mi-31 Shaving Cream—Both	.59
.59	Mi-31 Solution, 16 oz. and 50c Klenzo Dental Cream, Both	.59
3.00	Cara Nome Face Powder and Cara Nome Perfume Combination	2.00
.39	Klenzo Shaving Cream and 25c Gentleman's After Shaving Powder, Both	.39
1.00	"93" Hair Tonic	.79
.25	Rexall Corn Solvent	.19
.25	Rexall Foot Powder	.19
.60	Petrofol, 16 oz.	.49
.50	Syrup of Figs and Senna	.39
.89	Puretest Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, 16 oz.	.79

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Paste .39
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RY DAY

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL JR.
TYCKO STUDIOS, AMBASSADOR

LEFT TO RIGHT:
MRS. ROGER JOHNSON,
MRS. LOUIS GERPHEIDE,
MRS. OLIVER DOUGLASS,
MRS. CARROLL SAGAR (BRIDE),
MISS HENRIETTA ABRAMS,
MISS LOUISE HOLLAND,
MRS. HAROLD DOUGLASS.

SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

MRS. RAYMOND KENT HARVEY
MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS SERVICE

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the Bowl concerts in the evening "Under the Stars," motoring in the daytime to the various beach clubs and mountain resorts for luncheon, a swim and perhaps several rubbers of bridge on the sands, society of the Southland is enjoying a delightful summer, and getting ready for the fall and winter festivities, planning special gowns for the opening of grand opera season September 29, and from then on there will be no rest for anyone. In all my experience on the newspapers I do not recall a season when there have been as many lovely weddings as this year, and while there have not been as many garden weddings in the evening, there has been no lack of individuality in the planning of the motif, each bride choosing a different scheme for the gowns of her attendants, carrying out the same motif in the floral decorations.

MRS. DONALD HULBERT WOODFORD
DANIEL SHEEHAN STUDIOS

MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM ST. GEME
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. PHILIP MAJOR REA
WILFRED ORME STUDIOS

One of the loveliest weddings of the month was that of the 16th inst., in St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood, when Miss Marjorie Chambers, attractive daughter of the late Reginald Coulson Chambers and Mrs. Chambers, became the bride of Carroll Sagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Sagar of Alhambra, having in her bridal party several of the recent brides. Five hundred invitations were issued to the church and a wedding supper for the bridal party and members of the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's mother in Hollywood.

Miss Henrietta Abrams, maid of honor, and Mrs. Louis Gerpheide (Mary Bryant,) matron of honor, wore frocks of blue chiffon while the other attendants, Mrs. Roger Johnson (Louise Thompson,) Mrs. Oliver Douglass, Mrs. Harold Dougher and Miss Louise Holland, were in pink, all fashioned alike, evening turbans to match their frocks and carried arm bouquets of deep pink roses.

Donald Sagar served his brother as best man and Harold Dougher, Fred Brown Thomas Melvin, Frank Chambers and Robert Stewart ushered. Both Mr and Mrs. Sagar claim University of Southern California as their alma mater, the former affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and the latter alumna of Marlborough School is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at University of Southern California. Rev. Philip A. Easley officiated at the ceremony.

Another lovely bride of the month is Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Jr., formerly Miss Mary Lavinia Lodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Henry Lodge of North Wilcox avenue, the ceremony taking place at high noon in St. John's with Dr. George Davidson officiating. Mrs. Argyle Campbell in chartreuse chiffon was matron of honor, Miss Geraldine Gamble maid of honor and Miss Bernice Malaby bridesmaid, wearing frocks of delphinium blue and yellow silk muslin and all carried arm bouquets of sweet peas to harmonize.

Argyle Campbell served his brother as best man and the ushers included Neville Richardson Stephens, Harry Wyatt and Alfred Cole.

After a motor honeymoon in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are planning to pass the summer in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell of St. Andrews Place, received his training for commercial flying in the Canadian Royal Flying Corps, and retired recently from the air service.

After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulbert Woodford will return to Beverly Hills, where they will be at home at 8702½ Bonner Drive.

Mrs. Woodford was formerly Miss Ann Elizabeth Kestinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alfred Crouchely of North Orange Grove avenue, the wedding being an event of the 12th inst., at 4:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church with Rev. P. A. Easley officiating.

Mrs. Henry R. Freeman was her sister's matron of honor, in garden frock of pink organdie and pale blue taffeta, with picture hat of pink horsehair braid, while Miss Jean O. McFarland, maid of honor, was in green organdie and taffeta with close fitting hat to match, both carrying harmonizing flowers.

Harry Haslund was best man and Thad McCall, Jr., and Alfred William Johnson ushers. An informal reception on the church lawn followed.

Both were graduated from University of California at Los Angeles belonging to Sigma Pi Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority.

After a honeymoon in Del Monte and other northern points, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph William St. Geme will be at home at 1131 Bronson avenue. The wedding took place at high noon in St. Brenden's Church, a breakfast at the Jonathan Club for the bridal party following.

Mrs. St. Geme was formerly Miss Malvina Pozzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Pozzo of Third avenue, while Dr. St. Geme is the son of the late Mrs. Cecile St. Geme, attended St. Louis Medical School and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

Albert Anton was best man, while Dr. Mark O'Brien of San Diego, Harris Wilson of San Jose, Richard Zobelein and Budd Pozzo ushered. Mrs. Albert Alberto assisted her sister as matron of honor, and the four other attendants included Misses Virginia Catherine Giulli, Betty Sander, Virginia Arnold and Mrs. Lynn Slaten (Ethel St. Geme.)

Word has been received recently of the safe arrival in the Philippines of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millar, after a wonderful honeymoon of two months passed in visiting the beauty spots of California and Japan and the interesting places in China.

The marriage of Miss Sara Posey Fox, daughter of Mrs. Anna Posey Fox, to Thomas Millar, son of Mrs. Helen Watts Logie of Burubisland, Scotland, took place in April at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, the charming replica of Annie Laurie's church in Scotland, in deference to Mr. Millar's claiming Scotland as his birthplace.

The bride was charming in gown of white satin, the veil of tulle falling from a cap of Rose Pointe lace bordered with tiny orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley and white Scotch heather, the latter being sent from Scotland for the wedding.

Miss Louise Posey, maid of honor, wore eggshell chiffon and carried pink Briar Cliff roses, while other attendants, Mrs. Betty Hall and Mrs. Virginia Willis, wore pastel shades of organdie and carried fragrant blossoms. Augustus E. Fors of London and the Philippines served as best man while Raymond H. Willis and W. E. Mears ushered.

Mrs. Millar attended St. Mary's Academy, Westlake School and University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Millar received his schooling in Edinburgh. Miss Posey, talented violinist, played preceding the ceremony and Miss Turlard sang.

George H. Posey of San Mateo gave his niece in marriage and a reception at the home of Mrs. L. A. Young in Mariposa street followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Millar are making their future home in Manila.

Motoring through Northern California on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Philipe Major Rea will make their home after their return at 500 North McCadden Place, Hollywood.

Mrs. Rea was formerly Miss Sylvia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, the wedding being an event of the 15th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Dr. Herbert Waldo Hines of the Baptist Church of Springfield, Ill., former home of the Lewis's, officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Sewell was the only attendant of the bride, while Paul Dean Rea served his brother as best man, and Donald and Jack Rea, Rollin Jones and Richard Gossard ushered. Sheldon Swenson sang preceding the ceremony while Miss Dorothy Overbeck presided at the organ.

Mrs. Rea was graduated from Cumnock School, while Mr. Rea is an alumnus of Kemper Military Academy and Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur In-

MRS. THOMAS MILLAR
SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

MRS. JAMES WILBUR INGOLDSEY
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

Beginning Monday!

4-day Month-End SALE of Women's Footwear

The FINISH of the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ...in our... Flower Street, Pasadena, and Hollywood Shops!

Deeper Price Cuts · New Lots Added · Laird-Schober Shoes 12.85

We've included many of our CHOICEST Patterns for final disposal!

Fashion Lane SHOES 7.85

CHIFFONS, Sheer, all silk, special . . . 1.35

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Wherein lies the difference between the ordinary and the jewel piece which persuades admiration? The answer is—jewel craftsmanship; namely: the working into metal all the infinite details and art of the oldest trade known to man. Visit us with your old jewelry, and you will appreciate the possibilities of these pieces when modernly mounted. There will be no obligation on your part and we know you will enjoy seeing these interesting pieces and comparing our prices.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
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EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

BLACK
WITH SILVER LAMÉ
• • • OR COLOR • • •

Featured Tomorrow, Monday, in Peterson's first presentation of the Autumn 1930 Fashions, which foretell that smooth, modern sophisticated elegance is the keynote of the new mode . . . flattering to the woman who is not slender . . . a collection from which to choose that all-important first Fall Dress.

Molyneux reproduction in imported Silver Lame' and Black Velvet, reveals the charm of the new tunic . . . there is elegance in line and fabric . . . and, individuality which makes Peterson's clothes the natural choice of smart women.

$39.50 to $125.00
Complementing draped Black Velvet Beret

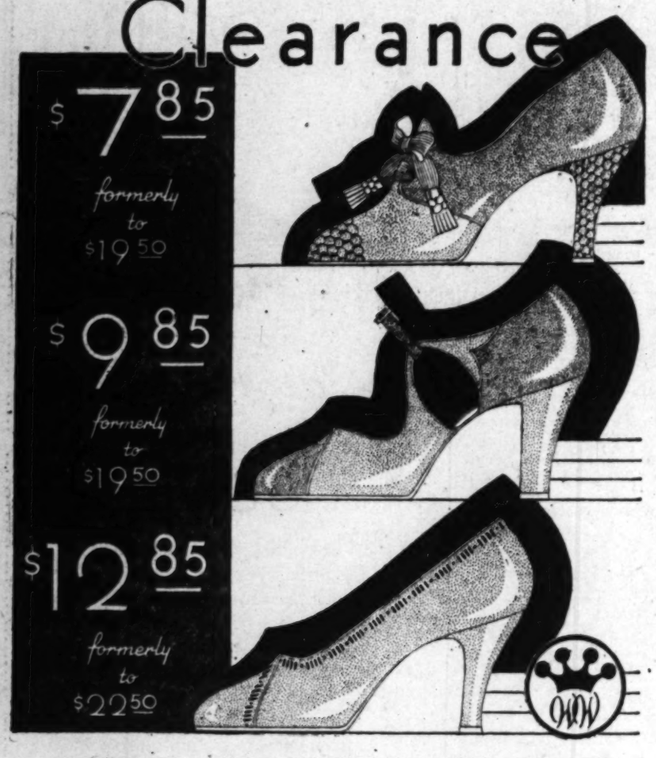
FINAL CLEARANCE of Summer Fashions . . . . ½, ⅓, ¼ OFF

BOTH Peterson's Stores Closed Saturdays during July and August except Saturday, August 30

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles . . . 624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

WOLFELT-WHITE SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

Final Clearance



1143 Pairs of Exclusive Wolfelt-White Footwear. Unprecedented values up to $22.50 . . . now offered in one final Clearance . . . at less than actual cost . . . Early selections are most advantageous. No exchanges.

Wolfelt-White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard

BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN BRIDGE-TEA

Mayfair Scene of Entertainment

(Murillo for Western Press Service)
Miss Inez Kernan

ONE of the lovely affairs for Miss Inez Kernan, fiancee of Wilson Ferris, was the smart bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Betty Leola Ferris at the Mayfair, delicate pink, orchid and blue carried out with roses, sweet peas and delphinium and a profusion of maidenhair ferns, forming the decorations. Bridge was played on the mezzanine and tea was served in the Rainbow Room. Fifty guests were bidden.

Miss Kernan, whose wedding is to be an event of September, was graduated from University of Southern California last month, holds the signal honor of being one of the youngest students to receive the key of Phi Kappa Phi, second oldest honorary sorority in America, and she is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Sigma and Pi Lambda Theta honorary educational sorority.

Mr. Ferris claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is affiliated with Theta Sigma fraternity. He was graduated with the class of June, 1928.

Gala Fetes in Society

goldsey have returned from their honeymoon and are receiving their friends at 1870 Greenfield avenue, Westwood Hills. Mrs. Ingoldsey was formerly Miss Ethel Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osgood Emerson of West Adams street, while Mr. Ingoldsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Ingoldsey of South Pasadena, the wedding taking place in the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, the 6th inst., with Mrs. Thomas Patrick Scully (Marguerite Corwin,) a bride of the season, assisting as matron of honor, Miss Florence Colton, maid of honor, and Misses Elsie Seymour, Evelyn Edwards and Marguerite Schoemacke bridesmaids, while Arthur Ingoldsey served as best man and Bruce Murchison, Kerwin McEnery and Victor Vendry were ushers.

The bride wore the wedding veil and pearl cap of Mrs. Scully, adding a touch of sentiment to the ceremony.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Wellborn and her fiance, Elliott Schieffelin, a charmingly appointed dinner-dance was given at the Westport Beach Club last evening by Miss Margaret Mariani, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Mariani of Foothill Boulevard, the decorations being attractively carried out with summer flowers and roses and the guests including Miss Wellborn, Miss Mariani, Miss Katherine Cutler, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Hazel Nelson, Robert Perry Johnson, Lucien Wellborn, Jack Kirmse, Bill Nelson, Bob Seiter, Rockwell Hereford and Mr. Schieffelin.

Summer Plans

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd of North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, have taken a cottage at 133 Twenty-eighth Place, Hermosa, motoring down yesterday for the remainder of the summer. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd entertained informally with a buffet supper following the Hollywood Bowl concert honoring Mrs. Marian Ridgely of Washington, D. C., who is the house guest for several months of her cousin, Mrs. McClurg Hays, at her apartments, 454 South Alexandria avenue.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison have returned to their home, 699 South New Hampshire street, after three months touring Europe.

Beach Party

One of the colorful beach affairs of the past week was the swimming party and dinner-dance given by prominent society folk of Glendale at the Sea Breeze Beach Club in honor of Joseph F. Baudine and Mrs. C. J. Renfrew. A plunge in the surf was followed by dinner in the supper room. Mrs. E. H. Lloyd and Mrs. J. W. Norviel served as hostesses.

The guests seated at a large horseshoe-shaped table, which was adorned with three large centerpieces of spring blossoms interspersed with tall lighted tapers included: Misses Marjorie Mishler, Allene Beler, Marian Robbins, Irma Frauenberger, Beulah Chaney, Virginia Baudine, Madeline Guglielmino, Doris Ritchie, Marion Sibley, Frances Dassoff, Marian Keith, Genevieve Whytock, Pansy Tucker, Florence Rogers, Lucille Mahannah, Lena Walker, Louise Howe, Fern Carlock, Ruby Doughty, Martha Mixsell, Jean Haight, Helen Cheney; Byron Wesner, Thomas Bell, Arthur Chase, John Eubank, Edward Bremer, E. H. Lloyd, Frank H. Mixsell, Francis Bacon, Edward Farr, Ranier De Mandel, Myron Cole, Robert Reed, J. W. Norviel, B. L. Stanley, Arthur Hudson and J. F. McMaster.

Rustic Dinner Dance

The patio of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club at Lake Elsinore formed a rustic and colorful setting for the dinner-dance given by members of the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp, located at this charming watering place.

The boys decorated the patio and wide veranda with wild flowers and shrubbery symbolizing the rustic-camp motif. Supper was served buffet style with the music for the dancing furnished by the Black-Foxe camp band.

Guests included Mrs. A. E. Lyon, Messrs. and Mmes. Claud Calliston, D. J. Fox, C. R. Burnham, T. L. Rush, J. W. Wood, W. R. Stewart, Parker V Foster, E. D. Dietz, George Sutton, George Bandy, George Spellman, Charles Holt, J. W. Ferguson, Ralph Olsen, Leslie Stewart; Misses Margaret Logan, Pauline Weinland, Harriet Lane, Genevieve Dorian, Grace De Lancaster, Messrs. Ray Alves, Lawrence Green, Jack Davis, Thomas Mackey and King Evers, and among the patrons were: Capt. L. W. Clarkson, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Erle A. Foxe, Capts. and Mmes. Clayton E. Triggs, L. L. Cunningham, George A. Pilkington, Reuel E. Heck, Carl L. Bernhardt, and Capt. Mott Kirk Mitchell.

Luncheon Party

One of the lovely garden affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kranetz entertained at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, in honor of Miss Margery Garrand of London, Eng., who is passing the summer in Southern California. The table was centered with sweet peas and roses and those included were Mrs. K. S. Barnett, Miss Barbara Barnett, Mrs. Anna Gunhener, Marvin Kranetz, the hosts and honor guest.

Jules Pascin Dead

A lurid story in the Chicago Tribune describes the suicide and former life in Paris of Jules Pascin, famous modern painter, whose funeral took place in the French capital June 7. According to the story Pascin led an Arabian Nights life, killing himself because he had tasted all the joys of life at 45 years of age. Famous modernists attended his funeral. His wife, Hermine David, the artist, is said to have collapsed at the grave. Born a Bulgarian Jew, Pascin became a naturalized American citizen at the outbreak of the war. He was a sensitive draughtsman and his figure paintings are keenly sought. Two water colors by Pascin are included in the Preston Harrison Collection of Modern French Painting owned by the Los Angeles Museum.

Owens and Hays Collaborate

Small but lively sketches of scenes in the movie studios, the work of Charles Hamilton Owens, staff artist on the Los Angeles Times, illustrate an article by Will H. Hays on "The Cinema of Tomorrow" which appears in the Ladies Home Journal for July.

Walps Hobby House

Walps Hobby House, five miles out of Long Beach on Long Beach Boulevard, has thirteen rooms full of antiques, hook rugs, home spuns, coverlets as well as an exhibition gallery for artists, all open to the public.

Southland Girls Win

Miss Bertha Selkinghaus of Los Angeles, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, and Miss Elinor Youngs'n, formerly a student at Pomona College, have been awarded prizes for the best designs to be used to decorate the walls of the gymnasium in the new high school at Berkeley. The designs were chosen from about forty submitted by the members in the class in advanced design under Prof. Eugene Neuhaus.

Stendahl Exhibits

The Stendahl Galleries are exhibiting a large group of etchings and lithographs by contemporary American and French artists, including D. S. MacLaughlan, Thomas Handforth, Matisse, Picasso and many others. On Tuesday the galleries will open an exhibition of paintings of the Arizona and California Deserts by Harry Wagoner, to last until the 31st inst.

Will Reside in Chicago

The San Gabriel Mission was the setting Tuesday for the wedding of Miss Esther Fisher and John Klauser. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Hetherington Fisher of Second avenue and Mr. Klauser's parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Klauser of Norton avenue. A wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Klauser left the same day for Chicago, where the bridegroom is studying medicine.

Miss Betty Day, a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sister of the bride, was Mrs. Klauser's sole attendant at the wedding and Robert Klauser, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

School of Painting

Dorothy Visju Anderson has opened a school of art at her studio-gallery, 6324 Selma avenue, Hollywood.

Dempsey-Thayer

The marriage of Miss Virginia Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs Dempsey, of Third avenue to Wellman Perry Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nelson Thayer, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place at the Town House, before a floral altar banked high with summer blossoms in sunset shades. Rev. Victor J. Follen, an old friend of the family, officiated. Mr. Dempsey gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was an old-fashioned princess model of ivory satin trimmed in Duchesse lace, the veil of tulle held in place by a cap of the Duchesse and old rose pointe lace with orange blossoms and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ida Theresa Dempsey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of palest green chiffon and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley, while the gowns of the other bridesmaids, Misses Priscilla Thayer, Durlene Branham and Margery Hill, were of chiffon in sunset shades and they carried Talisman roses to match their frocks. Little Jane Strathearn, flower girl, wore a ruffled tulle frock of the palest sunset shade.

A fraternity brother, William Bardin of Salinas, served as best man. The ushers were John Anson, Robert Oaks, Ferdinand Mendenhall of Van Nuys.

A reception and wedding dinner in the banquet room followed the ceremony, after which, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer left for their honeymoon, motoring to Del Monte, and they will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Thayer was graduated from

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

A stunning pitcher for all cooling summer beverages—holds 2 quarts—and a 14 inch round glass plate with sterling encrusted band. Your choice. $7.85

Handled server holds 6 colored glass tumblers securely while serving. The tray is silver plated with a charming open work design. Special, complete. $4.85

Long handled stream line spoons of guaranteed plate for the tall iced tea or lemonade glasses. Dainty embossed design. Special set of six. $1.00

Another summer essential — silver plated ice pail with hammered design. As cool looking as crushed ice itself. Complete with tongs to match. Special. $5.00

This tall, graceful beverage shaker of hammered design has a capacity of two quarts, and has capped spout for easy pouring. The top fits snugly too. $7.85

SILVER PLATED WARE FOR SUMMER SERVING

The thoughtful hostess defeats the warmth of summer with these silver plated aids to summer serving. Forgetful of the warmest summer rays, your guests will enviously eye the coolness of your services. Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. has specially priced these important silver plated helps to grace your summer table. You will be delighted with the smartness of the items and the opportunity for thrift. See them in our

SILVERWARE DEPT
FIRST FLOOR

Store open all day Saturday during August

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth ... Flower
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

In The Woman's Shop

SALE

FRANKLIN FASHIONKNIT

And Other Embroidered 2-Piece Boucle Knitted Dresses up to $42.50

$22.50 $29.50

$69.50 Knitted Dresses

$49.50

Flannel Coats

$15

Wool Dresses

$14.95

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL—near 7TH

JULY 27, 1930.—[PART III.]

RMANN CO.
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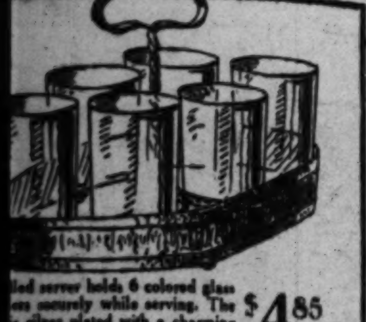

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ILVER
LATED WARE
FOR SUMMER
SERVING

...e thoughtful hostess defeats ... warmth of summer with ...se silver plated aids to sum... serving. Forgetful of the ...rmest summer rays, your ...sts will enviously eye the ...olness of your services. ...rmelee-Dohrmann Co. has ...cially priced these important ...er plated helps to grace your ...mmer table. You will be ...lighted with the smartness of ... items and the opportunit... thrift. See them in our

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Store open all day Saturday during August

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...nel Coats
$15

...ol Dresses
$14.95

...IS & FRANK
...UTH HILL—near 7TH

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...mock and also attended Marl...borough, while Mr. Thayer attended George Washington University and ...graduated from Stanford, where ...is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Welcome Home

Honoring Miss Glory Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Kennedy, who returned recently from an extended trip East, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy entertained Saturday evening, the 19th inst., with a dinner-dance at the Bel-Air Bay Club, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary.

The guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Laswell and then motored to the Kennedy home, where they took a motor bus for the club.

Those included were Miss Kennedy, ...Dixon Kelly, Miss Eleanor ..., Lloyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. ... Biddicott, Mr. and Mrs. Myron ..., Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cecil ..., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slater, Miss Florence Hamburger, Edwin ... of New York, Mrs. Jean ..., Stanley Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Griffith, Miss Genevieve Cunningham, Frank Kranz, Miss ... Johnson, Jack Kirmse, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gillis, Mrs. Adele ..., Fred Howard, Mrs. Patrick ..., Robert Anthony, Miss Virginia Tharpe, Caine Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGaffey and ... Larrimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin occupied a table near the large birthday table, which was beautifully decorated with a profusion of tiger lilies while about the room were huge baskets filled with summer flowers and ferns.

Visiting Sister

Among the many charming visitors who are being much entertained while here is Mrs. Frank McD. Courtney (May Ridgway) of Hongkong, who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, at their home in Wilton Place. Mrs. Courtney, who comes nearly every year to Southern California, will not return home until in September, Mr. Courtney meeting her in Shanghai, and they will visit in Peking, before returning to Hongkong.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph McNulty, whose wedding was a recent event in Glendale, are at home to their friends at 477 Toolen Way, Pasadena. Mrs. McNulty, formerly was Miss Helen Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Creighton of Myrtle street, Glendale, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Michael Galvin in Holy Family Church, Mrs. E. J. Lunenschloss presiding at the organ, while Mrs. Marie Se Legue sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin with trimmings of net, the veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms; she carried roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Wallace K. Harper assisted her sister as matron of honor in peach taffeta and poudre blue tulle, with picture hat to harmonize, while Howard Harper served as best man and W. K. Creighton and Wallace Harper ushered.

Mrs. McNulty is a native of Toledo, O., having come to Southern California eight years ago. Mr. McNulty is the son of Patrick McNulty of San Francisco.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philip Saenger of 536 North Highland avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Saenger, to Vernon Brauer Sheblak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheblak of West Twenty-eighth street, the news being told Friday morning to a group of friends at a breakfast in the gardens of the Saenger home, tiny white and gold cards in envelopes telling the secret, while a white and gold motif was carried out in decorations and appointments. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Those included were Mmes. Gaines Hon, McKee Adams, Harold Burress, Jack Grout, Neil Shepard, Vernon Thompson, Clayton Townsend, Misses Beatrice Brand, Katherine Irving, Anna Ewell-Phillips; Virginia Sevier, Margaret Tull, Helen Pease, Lucille Umdenstock, Laxine Latta, Elizabeth Kitchen, Bonnie Hickey, Elizabeth Thompson, Doris Wilder, Elsie Recabarren, Mary Esther Evans, Jane Botsford and Helen Gray. Mrs. Saenger assisted her daughter in receiving. Miss Saenger was graduated from Marlborough School and both she and her fiance attended University of California at Los Angeles, the former being a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and the latter is an Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity man.

CAPITAL CITY TO BE HER HOME

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Gerald B. Shea

First Methodist Church, Hollywood, was chosen by Miss Martha McConnell, daughter of Edward McConnell of Walnut Creek, for her marriage to Gerald B. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Calumet, Mich., the ceremony taking place the 8th inst., with Dr. Frank Linder officiating.

Mrs. Herbert C. Clark was matron of honor in pink satin and chiffon, carrying delphinium and pink roses tied with blue satin ribbons, while Misses Gene Loper, Carol Downs and Jane Loper in blue chiffon carrying sheafs of pink roses tied with pink satin ribbons were bridesmaids, and Harold Burley carried the ring. Herbert C. Clark served as best man and Mitchell Saadi and William Murphey ushered.

Mr. Shea, who was graduated from the Michigan College of Mines, is a member of Theta Tau Fraternity, is Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines in Washington, D.C., where they will make their future home after the return from the wedding trip.

The wedding gown was of eggshell chiffon and the bouquet was white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Dinner at Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck are planning a delightful affair for next Sunday at the Westport Beach Club, honoring Maestro and Mme. Bernardino Molinari of Rome. Mrs. George Pearson of Kansas City, Mo. (Mona Wood) and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski.

The guests will assemble at the Verbeck home in South Lorraine Boulevard early in the afternoon, motoring to the club, where swimming will feature the afternoon and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Fifty guests have been bidden.

Home From Tour

Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma has just returned from a trip to Australia and is opening her home at Castellammare, August 1. She will pass the remainder of the summer there with her son and daughter, John and Jane Muma, the former arriving in a few days from Munich and the latter, who has been attending school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, also a recent arrival home.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. William A. Walters and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Walters of Beverly Hills, arrived home from Honolulu Wednesday, while the son Billy arrived home Thursday from South America. They all came home to celebrate the anniversary of Dr. Walters with a family dinner party Friday evening. Miss Walters will resume her studies at Westlake School while Billy will go east in the fall to school.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Mary E. Snyder, 832 Fedora street, has selected August 16 as the date of her marriage to Forest W. Shipley. The ceremony will take place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

Among the charming affairs given for the bride-elect was a bridge-tea and shower given yesterday by Mrs. Marion Bennett, 432 South New Hampshire street. Miss Snyder will also be complimented with a party to be given during the week by Miss Louise Smith, 1823 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Initiation Dinner

Formal initiation of new members was conducted by Omicron Chapter of Sigma Alpha recently at a dinner given at the Town House. A unique arrangement of varicolored flowers in a low mound formed the centerpieces for the tables, and the new members' places were marked by artistic corsages of tea roses and favors wrapped in gold and brown. Gold-crested place cards bore the names of the Misses Majel Harris, Catharine McCarthy, Naomi Rensberger, Marie Sandefur, Dorothy Ogden, Margaret Ernest, Ethel Munroe and Mrs. Jessie Rink.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore, Jr., are on a motor trip through the Pacific Northwest. They will visit Vancouver and Victoria and pass several weeks with Mr. Moore's father and mother in Seattle before returning to their home in Altadena.

Betrothal

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Heger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heger, 574 Woodbury avenue, Glendale, to Henry Walbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walbot, at a bridge-tea given recently at the home of the bride-elect's parents. The guests included Misses Barbara Blake, Mary Blue, Betty Glade, Kay Burnett, Evelyn Goodale, Beatrice Cummings, Jean Sherrier, Ruth Stubbs, Charline German, Mary Martin, Gretchen Snyder, Hortense House, Peggy Harmsen, Betty Donahue and Mmes. Charles Engler, Iris Higbie, Betty Boqua and Jean Sawyer.

Miss Heger received her schooling at the Westlake School for Girls and Principia School in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Walbot attended the University of Southern California and claims membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. A. M. Gibbs entertained at the Town Touse recently with a smartly appointed luncheon followed by bridge. Among the guests were Mrs. Francis Leddy, Mrs. Evelyn Sadleir, Senorita Lucia Tessada-Guzman, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Clarinda Kirk, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Evelyn Peters, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Ruth Hosking, Miss Molly Gibbs and Miss Barbara Balfour.

Musicale

One of the attractive features of recent date in Santa Monica was the musicale given by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jackson of Twenty-fifth street in honor of Eleanor Painter. More than sixty guests enjoyed a musical program given by the Rodzinski Trio, Mrs. H. W. Levengood, Mme. Nies-Bergere, John Ganton and Baron Harold Oppenheim.

Arrives on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hazeltine have a little daughter, who arrived June 14, which is also the birthday anniversary of the baby's grandfather, Herbert S. Hazeltine.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Cline of Virgil avenue have returned from a fortnight's vacation trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and the Rockies.

Surprise Announcement

A bridge party given recently at the home of Miss Florence Diller, Gramercy Drive and Country Club Drive, was the occasion for the surprise announcement of the engagement of Miss Cleo Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maher, 1182 South Hayworth avenue, to Willard Vait, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vait. The affair was given ostensibly to honor friends and rushees of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. The

RANSOHOFFS

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Final Sale

of all

Spring and Summer Apparel

This last sale of all remaining apparel presents the greatest reductions in the history of the store. The greater part of this apparel is ideally suited for wear far into the fall. Due to the limited choice, an early selection is advised.

All Gowns
for all daytime and evening wear
Originally 75 to 95 — 29.50
Originally 125 to 145 — 39.50

All Remaining Ensembles
for street and afternoon wear
Originally to 225 — 49.50

All Sweaters
for active sporting usage
Originally 12.50 to 25 — 1/2 off

Limited Group of Sport Suits
for golf and country wear
Originally 75 to 95 — 19.50

All Cotton Ensembles
for country and beach wear
Originally 22.50 to 25 — 12.50
Originally 29.50 to 55 — 16.50

Group of Cotton Dresses
in smart sports styles
Originally 12.50 — 6.95

No Alterations on garments below 39.50

NO CREDITS — NO EXCHANGES — NO APPROVALS

SWITZER'S Inc.

2118 West Seventh Street
Westlake Square
Also Fashion Salons—T. W. Mather Co.
Pasadena

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
4 Days Only

Month-End Pre-Inventory

SALE

Spring and Summer Stocks

Last 4 days of the month! Last four days of our fiscal year!—Then comes inventory, when stocks must be as low as possible. Additional mark-downs have been taken for clearance purposes—for four days selling.

All Summer Dresses in 4 Notable Groups

Group 1
Prints and plain shades for street and sports wear. Ensembles. Silk Coats. $15.00
Values to $49.75

Group 2
Dressy afternoon gowns. Travel and sports frocks. Ensembles, Silk Coats. $20.00
Values to $59.75

Group 3
Includes many of Summer's loveliest dress and ensemble modes for all day-time wear. $25.00
Values to $65.00

Group 4
Evening Gowns, Afternoon, Sports and Street Dresses. Switzer garments of the highest type. $35.00
Values to $85.00

Model Dresses and Evening Gowns from such houses as Patou, Chanel, Vionnet, etc, formerly priced from $85 to $295.

Now $39.50 to $98.50

Sports and Dressy
COATS
also Cloth Ensembles
ONE-HALF and BELOW HALF

Hats in Two Groups
All Types—Sports and Dress
$2.95 — $4.95

Usual Charge Privileges

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

a Final Clearance

Now, Out They Go! A Thrilling clearaway of midsummer stocks at the season's most drastic price reductions! Such values! You'll be all enthusiasm when you see them! Come early tomorrow!

Final Clearance!
DRESSES
Regular Up to $16.75 Styles — $6.95

Final Clearance!
DRESSES
Regular Up to $19.75 Styles — $8.95

Final Clearance!
DRESSES
Regular Up to $29.75 Styles — $10.95

Final Clearance!
Pastel Felt Hats
Regular $5.00 and $7.50 Styles — $1.95

Final Clearance!
Ensemble Coats
Regular Up to $19.75 Styles — $9.75

Final Clearance!
Sports Coats
White, Pastels Up to $29.75 Styles — $14.95

Final Clearance!
3 pc. Knit Suits
Up to $16.75 Midsummer Styles — $8.95

MAIN FLOOR

"Where Style is Inexpensive"

Society

...ston was assisted by Miss Marcie Edick.

Miss Maher is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Valt is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both attend the University of Southern California.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful affairs of yesterday was the luncheon with which Mr. and Mrs. John Zublin entertained at the Jonathan Club honoring Judge and Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy, 100 guests being bidden and the decorations charmingly carried out with a profusion of flowers and ferns, pink roses predominating.

The hosts were assisted by Prince and Princess Blogi of Russia, Mrs. Haskie Freeman, Mrs. Rose Grauman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Randolph Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Herscholt, Sid Grauman, Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burbeir and Miss Sonia Zublin.

Family Dinner Party

Mrs. Charles Homer Arnold of the Miramar, Santa Monica, entertained with a family dinner party Tuesday evening, at the Oakmont Country Club in honor of her sister, Mrs. John T. Hubbard of Houston, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hardwick, Miss Hardwick and J. W. Hardwick, Jr., of Atlanta Ga. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. John Hardwick, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Pambrough, Col. and Mrs. James McBride, Mrs. John T. Hubbard, Miss Maude Hardwick, Miss Virgina Pambrough, Mrs. Newell McBride, Mrs. Fanny Rumble, Mrs. Aileen Baker, Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. Eugene Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whiting, J. W. Hardwick, Jr., and Miss Jeness Baker.

Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Byrne (Virginia Goodsell) 4132 Holly Knoll Drive, entertained with a musicale last Sunday evening, the program being given by Catherine Hill, mezzo-contralto; Virginia De Allies Neidlinger, soprano; Merrill Miller, lyric baritone; Frank Sawyer, baritone; Nora Phillips, violin; Donald Hyers, flute, and Aileen Beeler, accompanist. The music room was beautifully decorated with tall summer flowers, dahlias, gladioli and zinnias predominating, and those included were Mmes Kathryn Kelly, C. C. Brown, Charles William Camm, Elisabeth Howard Hyde, Mahan Major, Chloe B. Howe, Mattie Weible, Misses Maude Elisabeth Richards Margaret Sweet, Caroline Camm, Verda Miller, Lillian Blair and Calvin Brown and William Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Camm, the latter a sister of the hostess, formerly made their home in San Francisco, but with their attractive daughter have come to the Southland to live and have built a home here. Miss Camm formerly attended Miss Ransom's school in Ross Valley, but is now a student at University of Southern California. While visiting her aunt recently she attended the Orton School.

Mrs. Byrne is planning a large reception for her sister and niece in October.

Church Ceremony

A charmingly appointed wedding of yesterday was that in St. James' Church when Miss Margaret Tucker Carroll became the bride of David Elgin. The bride was becomingly gowned in a Channel model of soft pale pink crepe chiffon, with hat of maline to match and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, her only attendant her sister, Miss Catherine M. Carroll, wearing pale green crepe chiffon with hat of the same shade.

The bride, who formerly made her home in Memphis, Tenn., is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Churchill of 645 South Gramercy Place here, niece of the late Bishop Beverly Tucker of Virginia and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis Tucker of Memphis.

She attended Miss Hutchinson's School for Girls in Memphis and then entered Margaret College in Kentucky.

Mr. Elgin, also formerly of Memphis, is the son of Mrs. Frank S. Elgin and the late Frank S. Elgin of Memphis.

He attended the Memphis University School and University of Tennessee before entering Yale and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin will be at home at the Astor Arms, Gramercy Drive.

Recent Wedding

A wedding of much interest recently, was that of Miss Beatrice Winifred Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxmillan Winkler of New York City, and Clarence William Reynolds of this city, which took place at Mission Inn, June 8, with Rev. Henry Clark Smith officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of pale peach lace with hat to match and carried bride's roses and valley lilies, while Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, matron of honor, wore pale orchid ensemble with hat to match and a corsage of Cecile Bruner rosebuds. C. B. Reynolds served his brother as best man. A breakfast at the Norconian Club followed the ceremony and after a honeymoon by motor to the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will be at home after August 1 in South Wilton Place.

Evening Wedding

The garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henry, Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, was the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Henry's sister, Miss Echo Lloyd, to Charles B. Howe Saturday, the 19th inst.

Flood lights, blended with a myriad of tiny colored ones, made the scene a fairyland. Tall shrubs and blossoming plants formed an attractive background for the altar, a dais with tall baskets of rose and pink gladioli blending with yellow and greenery.

Fifty-five guests witnessed the ceremony, which was read by Rev. E. E. Edmonds of the Presbyterian Church of Glendale. Miss Lloyd wore a frock of shell pink chiffon with trimmings of French blue, blue satin slippers and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas and blue delphinium with a shower of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Landregan, who wore yellow chiffon with pastel trimmings and carried yellow roses and sweet peas of yellow and rose. Lorn Dalton attended the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the garden, after which Mr. and Mrs. Howe left for a motor trip to the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Howe is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Los Angeles and Larimore, N. D. Mr. Howe is

1880 Golden Jubilee 1930

BARKER BROS.' 50th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

Hollywood Bowl Reviews

Monday, July 28, 2:30 P.M.

Hear Sarah Ellen Barnes' enlightening reviews of the programs to be played at the Bowl during the following week. This week Arne Oldberg, composer, and Hilda Oldberg, who will play at the Bowl Saturday, August 2, will give excerpts from Mr. Oldberg's compositions for two pianos. No admission charge.

Only 6 More Days

Bedroom Bargains

20 Odd Dressers
to clear—$29.50 to $69.50

For example, fine Spanish type from Berkey & Gay, was $150, now special.... $49.50

Satinwood dresser from Berkey & Gay, French style, $125, now special at only.. $69.50

50 Odd Beds
to clear—$6.95 to $39.50

For example fine Berkey & Gay bed, regular $60 value, now special at..... $19.75

10 Odd Chests
to clear—$59 to $90

For example, beautiful satinwood highboy from Berkey & Gay, $210, now special at only.... $69

10 Dressing Tables
to clear—$29.50 to $69

For example, fine Duncan Phyfe style from Berkey & Gay in satinwood, $200, now only. $69

15 Odd Groups
to clear—$29.50 to $98

For example, 2-pc. group—bed and dresser in ivory enamel, was $52.50, now reduced to $29.50

4-pc. group: twin beds, dresser and chest in green enamel; was $92.50, now reduced to $57.50

3-pc. Italian provincial group: bed, dresser and chest; was $115.00, now only..... $89.50

3-pc. English group, dignified design in antique green and pine. Bed, dressing table and chest; was $185.00, now reduced to.. $98

20 Odd Benches
to clear—$3.95 to $12.75

Both enamel and walnut finishes included—from fine groups. Values!

20 Bedroom Chairs
to clear—$3.95 to $12.75

Tremendous on this special clearance group—enamel and walnut finishes.

20 Dining Chairs
to clear—$3.95 to $12.95

Odd chairs—both arm and side chairs left from fine groups—reduced.

20 Toilet Mirrors
to clear—$6.95 to $12.75

Odd mirrors in enamel, satinwood and walnut finishes—radically reduced.

FOURTH FLOOR

One-of-a-Kind Pieces Subject to Prior Sale

This is pre-eminently a time to buy—a time to cease waiting—to seize the economic advantage that most decidedly favors the consumer who is ready and willing *now* to use his cash or his credit for the furnishing of his home. Not since 1917 has your dollar been so big. Possibly not in the next decade will it buy so much as right now.

Barker Bros. believe most confidently and state most emphatically that:

> Prices are now established on a new low level and there is no evidence visible to us that they will be lower soon or at any time in the reasonable future. There is, on the other hand, strong evidence that the trend will be upward before the year ends because of certain expected increases in demand for raw materials.

This has not been an overnight development—it has been an evolution through the past several months. In step with the downward trend, every month of this year has found this store adjusting its prices downward with the trend of the times—first in our January Clearance—then through the succeeding months of our Golden Jubilee Sales—now in our 50th Annual Summer Sale.

Through drastic price reductions in our own merchandise and by taking advantage of the necessity forcing many manufacturers to sell quickly to save themselves possibly greater losses, we have, we believe, creditably and successfully protected the buying power of our customers' dollars through a series of uncertain and trying months.

The short remaining period of this store's 50th Annual Summer Sale (ending August 2nd) will reflect our redoubled efforts to dispose of every piece of merchandise that does not in price or value fit into the new conditions of today. Our objective is complete disposal, by August 2nd, of all merchandise which came into our stocks during former high cost periods.

Those who contemplate the purchase of furniture or furnishings are given this unqualified assurance by Barker Bros.:

> At any and all times, now, next month, next year, the stocks and prices in this store are and always will be completely adjusted to the lowest current price levels and to the newest trends and fashions in home furnishings. They will submit to the most exhaustive comparisons on the basis of:
>
> 1. Their value in relation to the customers' budgets and ability to purchase.
> 2. Their fashion rightness in relation to today's standards of living.

We invite you to shop anywhere for anything for your home and compare with Barker Bros.

Only 6 More Days

Living Rooms

16 Guest Chairs
to clear—$9.75 to $29.50

For example: smart Queen Anne occasional chair, genuine mahogany frame, tapestry cover, was $40. now special at only..... $19.75

36 Odd Sofas
to clear—$69 to $169

For example, luxurious English model, walnut base, in green mohair; was $170, now only. $69

28 Easy Chairs
to clear—$19.75 to $98

For example, club chair in tete de negre tapestry, sale feature at $39.50, now..... $19.75

7 Library Desks
to clear—$24.75 to $69

For example, flat top table desk in finest mahogany veneers, 18th century design. Was $60, ... $24.75

42 Coffee Tables
to clear—$5.95 to $30

For example, Queen Anne reproduction in genuine mahogany; raised edge, was $20, now... $9.75

17 Library Tables
to clear—$14.75 to $24.75

For example, interesting style in old English feeling, finished in Yorkshire pine, 30x30 size, regularly $29.75, now..... $14.75

24 Odd Mirrors
to clear—$9.75 to $40

For example, mirror with genuine mahogany frame, 18th century style, 15x30 size; was $25, now special at only. $9.75

SIXTH FLOOR

Patrician Galleries

35 fine bedroom and dining groups at reductions of 15% to 50%.

100 pieces of fine upholstered living room pieces, reduced 20% to 50%.

25 antique brocades at ⅓ price.

25 odd pieces of finer furniture, including tables, cabinets, beds, chests and the like—to clear at less than ⅓ price.

FIFTH FLOOR

One-of-a-Kind Pieces Subject to Prior Sale

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Hollywood Long Beach Houston

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

wood Bowl Reviews
day, July 28, 2:30 P.M.
Ellen Barnes' enlightening reviews of the played at the Bowl during the follow- this week Arne Oldberg, composer, and g, who will play at the Bowl Saturday, l give excerpts from Mr. Oldberg's com- wo pianos. No admission charge.

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Living
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ibrary Tables
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ple, interesting style in old eling, finished in Yorkshire 30 size, $29.75, now..... $14.75

Odd Mirrors
lear—$9.75 to $40
ple, mirror with genuine ma- frame, 18th century style, e: now special at only. $9.75
SIXTH FLOOR

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alleries
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es of fine upholstered living ces, reduced 20% to 50%.
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ieces of finer furniture, includ- , cabinets, beds, chests and to clear at less than ½ price.
FIFTH FLOOR
Kind Pieces Subject to Prior Sale

OS. Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...They will make their ...Los Angeles.

...Mrs. Samuel J. Dickey ...at the Roosevelt Hotel, ...City.

...ceptions of Miss Ruth Car- ...fiancée to Harold Mc- ...solemnized the 16th inst. ...home of Russell La Fon- ...of the bride, 2136 San ...street, Pasadena, with Rev. ...T. La Fontaine, father of ...officiating.

...bride's costume was of ivory ...princess style with a short ...and her tulle veil was of ...length flowers. She carried a ...bouquet of butterfly roses ...orchids. Her attendants were ...Ruth Burff of Redlands, ...of honor, and Miss Dacotah ...of South Pasadena and ...Griffin, bridesmaids. Carl ...served his cousin as best ...The ushers were Frank Mit- ...and Douglas Black of Redlands. ...Rita Burff, 4-year-old ...of the matron of honor, ...flower girl, and Russell La Fon- ...gave the bride away.

...Holbrook attended the Uni- ...of Redlands, where she was ...of Delta Kappa Psi, and ...was graduated from the Uni- ...of Southern California, ...she became a member of Al- ...Gamma Delta. Mr. McBride ...the University of Kansas ...active membership in Alpha ...Psi, professional economics ...

...announcements are being re- ...by Mr. and Mrs. Chester ...Allen on the arrival of a ...last Sunday evening at the ...Maternity Hospital.

...Mrs. Lloyd L. Cook of ...Hampton were the house ...of Mr. and Mrs. James H. ...1331 South Irolo street, ...the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon entertained in honor of their guests at the Cocoanut Grove.

Announced at Dinner

A charming dinner party given recently by Mrs. F. Yale Adams at her home in Beverly Hills served as the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Lorraine Adams, to Wendell Eckland Brode, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brode. The wedding date has not been set.

The bride-elect, whose father was the late Dr. F. Yale Adams, former president of the University of Arizona, was graduated recently from the University of California at Los Angeles and will leave in August for the University of California at Berkeley, where she will work for her M.A. degree.

Guests bidden to the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Preston, Miss Lenora Rhodes, Miss Lillian Francis, Raymond Laborry, Fred Karsten and Wendell Eckland Brode.

Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haskell Gillette (Frances Sumner,) whose marriage at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, was an event of June 26, have returned from a honeymoon passed in Coronado and La Jolla to make their home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Gillette is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Grove Sumner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gillette were graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where Mrs. Gillette became a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Gillette of Alpha Delta Tau.

At Coronado

Social activity at Coronado last week was centered around the horse show for the most part as many members of the cottage colony entertained guests over the three-day week-end and Hotel del Coronado was the home for most of those coming from other places for the show, which ends this afternoon, followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Raymund Vincent Morris, chairman of the committee, and an informal supper for exhibitors and other members of the committee.

Among those at Hotel del Coronado for the show are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blout De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Francis Calvin, of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Russell, Jr., Mrs. Betty Roberts, C. H. Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Mat S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. H. Newmark, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Miss Grace Hamilton, Miss Mary Lila Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosekrans of San Francisco, Mrs. W. P. Roth of Redwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fagan, Santa Paula, Mrs. Louis Pitney and Mrs. Morosco, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Beverly Hills and Mrs. Willoughby G. Dye of Los Angeles.

The horse show dinner last evening was a brilliant affair in the crown room of Hotel del Coronado, which was decked in horse show colors, green and white, with dinner favors of whips, silver horseshoes and other novelties in keeping.

Mrs. Paul Wegeforth's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and Ajax Grey, while Col. John D. Carmody, U.S.A., entertained Col. Harry Lay, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Lay, Col. R. B. Putnam, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Putnam, Maj. Carl Spatz, U.S.A., and Mrs. Spatz and Mrs. C. L. Moffett. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Sickle had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilmurt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy of La Jolla and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Wilbur.

Col. Ira Clifton Copley had ten guests, while Mrs. Morris entertained a large party and the Junior League of San Diego had a large no-host table as did also the Kentucky Riding Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer entertained Lieutenant Commander Martin Dale, U.S.N., and Mrs. Dale, Capt. A. B. Cook, U.S.N., and Mrs. Cook, Lieutenant Commander Booth McKinney, U.S.N., and Lieutenant Commander L. F. Reifsnider, U.S.N.

One of the largest no-host parties which was arranged by Mrs. Roy Pickford included Messrs. and Mmes. Dwight Peterson, J. Harold Peterson, Claus Spreckels, Frank Von Tesmar, Frank McLain, Walter Fitch, Frank Godfrey, A. B. Ward, A. B. Montgomery and Charles De Long, Mmes. Elia Du Barry, Roy Pickford, Marcia Warren, Luther Kennett and Al Clark, Miss Barbara McLain and Charley Coppe, Tom Keck and W. G. Tomlinson.

Miss Harriet Holbrook, who has as her house guest Miss Martha Huber of Riverside, entertained also Miss Grace Hamilton, Miss Mary Lila Hamilton, Homer Oatman, Jr., Frank Fry, in addition to her house guest and several others joining the Dutch treat table which included Mrs. Frederick Treatnell, Edward Offut, Frank Belcher, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Ivan B. Snell, Miss Martha Earle, Carl Falkenharner, Miss Kathleen Thompson, Lieutenant Ford Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, Jr., Miss Betty Godfrey and Lieut. J. K. Wells.

Father Officiates

A striking wedding ceremony was performed recently at Congregation Talmud Torah, Breed street, when Miss Clara Masovetsky became the bride of Cantor Nathan Schlossberg, recently of New York City. The bride's father, Rabbi Nathan Masovetzky, who officiated, was assisted by Rabbi Naches, Rabbi Berman and Rev. Louis Masovetzky of Winthrop, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of the late Cantor Leon Schlossberg and Mrs. Schlossberg who came from Boston to be present at the wedding.

A lovely gown of white lace was worn by the bride; her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were her sister, Miss Anna Masovetzky, maid of honor, who wore a gown of flesh-colored satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses; Miss Esther Naches, daughter of Rabbi Naches; Miss Rose Seigel, Miss Anne Basante, Miss Ida Behar and Miss Goldy Hirsh. All of the bridesmaids wore satin and taffeta gowns in pastel shades with slippers to match and carried sweet peas. The flower girl was Miss Jackie Masovetzky, niece of the bride, and the ring bearer was N. Belkin. The bridegroom was assisted by Dr. M. Bay as best man.

A bridal supper was served following the ceremony in the vestry room of the synagogue.

Son Is Born

The latest addition to the "faculty children" of the University of Southern California is the tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Willett, 4511 Eighth avenue, who was born the 16th inst. Mr. Willett is chairman of admissions and professor of mathematics at the University.

Ryan-Brantley

A recent wedding which is of special interest in university circles was that of Miss Muriel F. A. Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Emil Steiner of Brawley and Dr. L. Reid Brantley, son of Homer L. B. Brantley. The wedding was celebrated at the St. Matthias Episcopal Church. The

SISTERS HOSTESSES AT AFFAIR

Recent Bride Honored With Shower

(Murillo for Western Press Service)
Misses Helen and Jane Lawson

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower with which Misses Helen and Jane Lawson, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, entertained at the home of their parents in June street, honoring Mrs. Hugh Hubert Hughes (Marjorie Lounsberry,) a recent bride, and Miss Janet Culberson, fiancee of John Hunt. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and ferns, the bridal motif being stressed and artistically carried out in all the appointments.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
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will open august 1st
with a sale of the very
newest fur garments
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store open all day saturdays
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the first authentic fall modes

49.75
59.75 69.75

they've arrived . . . fall's first, stunning interpretations of the new mode . . . gowns copied from creations by famous couturieres! characterized by a lithe new grace of line and deft touches of jeweled beading . . . they're altogether lovely! cantons! satins! flat crepes! in turquoise, bridal white, evening blue, ibis pink, gief green and black.

pictured . . . an irresistible, new model of flat crepe with rhinestone embroidered bow on the shoulder and at center back. 49.75.

gowns: third floor

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SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE
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Radical Reductions
on
WHITE SHOES
(INCLUDING WHITE SPORT SHOES)

$6.90 and $8.50 Values
$5

"LYRIC"
$5.00
Formerly $8.50

$8.50 to $13.50 Values
$6.85

"FERNE"
$6.85
Formerly $10.50

INCOMPLETE SIZES OF MANY OF OUR SMARTEST WHITE SPORT SHOES CAUSE THIS REGROUPING AND REPRICING.
Not All Sizes in Every Model
But Every Size Represented
Baker's Famous Chiffons $1.69 the pair, 3 pairs $4.75
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IN PASADENA at 282 E. Colorado St.
IN HOLLYWOOD at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

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Corset Clothes for Englishwomen
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
for
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STARTING MONDAY
Daytime and Afternoon
DRESSES
$19.50 and $29.50
Values to $125.00
Odd Lot
DRESSES
$9.75
Values to $25.00
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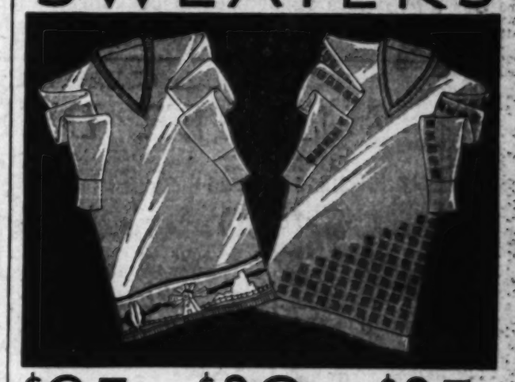
$25. $30. $35.
SWEATERS
$13.85
PURE SILKS OR WOOLS
Pull over models in Pure Spun Silk, Silk and Wool, Cashmere and Wool. Both high colors and pastel shades. Beautiful new jacquard patterns. Featured values.
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Halbriter's Wilshire
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT ST. ANDREWS

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz *No Kinks*
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL

$5

Duart Croquignole Method **$6**

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 3143 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

bridal party included Mrs. Steiner and Lester Weiser.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles and was graduated from the University of Southern California and claims membership in Epsilon Chi Alpha and Mu Theta Epsilon. The bridegroom received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and other degrees at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and is a member of Kappa Gamma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Xi.

Initiated

Patronesses of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority at the University of Southern California who were recently initiated were Mrs. Isaac Pelton, Mrs. Alfred G. Shauer and Mrs. Lillian Gould. Miss Frances Karsh, president of the organization, officiated at the ceremonies.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Senorita Lucia Esperanza Tessada-Guzman, daughter of the military attache to the Cuban Embassy at Washington, Miss Helen Baker of Altadena entertained recently with a charming bridge-luncheon at the Biltmore. Senorita Tessada-Guzman is the house guest of Miss Ruth Hosking, who was one of her classmates at National Park Seminary in Washington.

The luncheon was served in the main dining-room of the hotel, and yellow gladioli, pink sweet peas and roses were used in the decoration of the table. Bridge was played following the affair.

Miss Baker's guests, in addition to the honoree and Miss Hosking, were Miss Molly Gibbs of Balboa Beach and her house guest, Miss Clementine Hall of Melbourne, Fla.; Miss Ruth Milburn, Miss Ella Florence Stanton, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Alyss Ryden, Miss Margaret Nevins, Mrs. Francis J. Leddy (Louise White,) Mrs. Alan Bruce (Ouina Lisk,) Mrs. John Gibson (Margaret Lisk,) Mrs. Elbert McClelland and Mrs. Harry Crawford.

FREE SUMMER OFFER
BRIDGE
Fascinating Home Study!
We Guarantee Results
Write—BRIDGE SCHOOL
Box 635, Hollywood, Cal.

Entertains Daughter

Mrs. George Pearson (Mona Wood) of Kansas City, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel, has been honored with a series of delightful affairs recently, including a dinner party at Westport Beach Club.

Mrs. Louizi Balani of Kansas City has also been the guest of Mrs. Wood until she was joined recently by Mr. Balani, who has come to Hollywood to attend the Bowl concerts in the capacity of a critic.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Glendora announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eloise Martin, to Alan Robert Tomlinson of Whittier. The marriage will be an event of the early fall.

Biltmore Shows Group

Carl Oscar Borg, Frank Tenney Johnson, J. H. Sharp, Jack Wilkinson Smith, George Brandriff, Aaron Kilpatrick, Nell Walker Warner, Hanson Puthhuff, Clyde Forsythe and Lon Megargee make up a group showing of their paintings at the Biltmore Salon, which is further enhanced by a full display of the bronzes of Charles M. Russell.

Gage at Chouinard

Merrell Gage is conducting a summer sculpture class at the Chouinard School of Art.

Ontario Wedding

Elaborate preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Irma Ellen Abbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Abbott of Ontario, and Dr. Wessley S. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith of San Diego, which is to take place next Sunday at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 613 East D street, Ontario. More than 300 guests have been bidden.

GLASS SHOWER GIVEN AT AFFAIR

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Miss Ida Hellman

A prettily arranged affair of recent date was that with which Miss Ida Hellman entertained the 17th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman in Beverly Hills. A pink and blue motif was carried out with delphinium and roses, and a wedding party formed the centerpiece.

The honor guest was Miss Virginia Dempsey and bridge was played while a crystal and black glass shower was a pleasing feature of the affair.

Those included were Miss Dempsey, Miss Ida Dempsey, Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, Miss Dorothy Hilliard of Boston, house guest of the hostess; Miss Marian Miller of Kansas City, Miss Adele Zerwick, Miss Pricilla Thayer, Miss Marjorie Hill, Miss Durlene Branham and Miss Jane Ellis.

Return From Trip

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the party given by Mrs. Burdette Camp at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kutchel, 457 South Oxford avenue, in honor of Mrs. David Elliot, who, with Mrs. Elliot, has just returned from an extensive trip through the northern part of the State. Among the guests were Mmes. Elmer Downey, Charles Chamberlain, James Donlon, George Orme, Elwood Houseman, Juan Martino, Ray Wilson, Harry Schultz, Truman Dawes, Cecil Reynolds, Thomas Scully, Cecil May, Orville Van Noy and Walter Young and the Misses Evelyn Wyatt, Mildred Rogers and Kathleen Nolan.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Colling of North Hobart Boulevard entertained with a dinner party recently at their home before leaving for a visit in Salt Lake City, Utah. The guests who were bidden were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cote, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Argus and Mr. and Mrs. William Moon.

Wed in Santa Barbara

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elva Davis, 1229 Cedar avenue, Long Beach of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Davis and Norman Lee Luke, son of Mrs. Emily Luke, 493 South Grand street, Orange. The wedding was celebrated recently in Santa Barbara.

Wives Are Feted

Wives of visiting professors in the summer session of the University of Southern California were guests at a reception at the home of Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, wife of the comptroller of the university, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at 94 Fremont Place.

Among the visiting faculty wives receiving invitations were Mrs. Elias T. Arnesen of San Francisco, Mrs. Ernest L. Bogart, University of Illinois; Mrs. Jesse Albert Bond, U.C.L.A.; Mrs. Eustace M. Broom, San Diego; Mrs. Albert Edward Caswell, University of Oregon; Mrs. Herbert J. T. Coleman, University of British Columbia; Mrs. John Frederick Dashiell, University of North Carolina; Mrs. Jose Maria De Osma, University of Kansas; Mrs. W. L. Emerson, Mrs. John Lewis Gillin, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Otto Templar Hamilton, Indiana University; Mrs. Clyde Milton Hill, Yale University; Mrs. Merlin H. Hunter, University of Illinois; Mrs. Carl F. Huth, University of Chicago; Mrs. William A. Kearns, San Diego; Mrs. Orin Grant Libby, University of North Dakota; Mrs. Earl C. MacInnis, Jefferson, Wisconsin; Mrs. Rollin C. Mullenix, Lawrence College; Mrs. Leonidas W. Payne, Jr., University of Texas; Mrs. Paul J. Ritter, Alhambra; Mrs. Jesse Perry Rowe, University of Montana; Mrs. Kevork Sarafian, La Verne College; Mrs. Frank W. Thomas, Fresno; Mrs. Charles C. Weidemann, University of Nebraska; Mrs. Harry B. Yocum, University of Oregon.

Wives of visiting faculty members from Los Angeles who were among the guests are Mmes. W. Walker Brown, Albert E. Bullock, Carlos N. Carter, Marrion E. Herriott, Robert

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow--
FINAL CLEARANCE

EVERYTHING MUST GO---TOMORROW!

Don't Wait Longer — Lowest Prices of the Season!

Entire stocks of remaining summer Coats, Dresses and Ensembles have been Drastically Reduced and regrouped into prices regardless of cost for Immediate Clearance—Tomorrow!—Suggest early shopping for best selection.

FINAL CLEARANCE
SUMMER DRESSES

FORMERLY $16.75 to $19.75 — NOW $9.00
FORMERLY $19.75 to $25.00 — NOW $13.00
FORMERLY $25.00 to $39.50 — NOW $17.00
FORMERLY $49.75 to $59.75 — NOW $28.00

FINAL CLEARANCE
SUMMER COATS

FORMERLY $16.75 to $19.75 — NOW $11.00
FORMERLY $19.75 to $25.00 — NOW $14.00
FORMERLY $25.00 to $39.75 — NOW $18.00
FORMERLY $39.75 to $49.75 — NOW $21.00

It would be to your advantage to inspect these irresistible Values before shopping elsewhere.

Beginning Tomorrow July 28th

The Premier Fur Event of the Year!

BECKMAN'S ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FURS

An Opportune Time to Get Acquainted With the

Style
Quality
Value

Superiority of This Store

REDUCTIONS of
30% to 40%
GUARANTEED

We have stressed every effort to make this an outstanding event from every standpoint — STYLE — QUALITY — VALUE — and we believe we have succeeded in assembling a collection that far exceeds any heretofore presented — COMPARE! And we believe you will agree with us.

Selections made now will be reserved until wanted in the Fall.

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 West 7th Street Los Angeles
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

make this an
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and we be-
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etofore pre-
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erved until

FURS
Los Angeles
Entire West

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

Final
CLEARANCE
summer modes

...mostly dresses of varied types for street, afternoon or sports wear, but with a few charming evening models and a limited number of summer ensembles included.

Former prices to $125.00

$29.75

ADVANCE FALL MODELS ARRIVE DAILY

...S SOUTH FLOWER STREET

...D CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Hill Lane, Charles Henry Nettels and Clayton F. Palmer.

Studies in Paris

Miss Grace Baash, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baash, 400 North McCadden Place, is returning to her home soon, after passing a year in study at College Montmorency, Paris. Mrs. Baash will meet her daughter in New York City and they will return home by way of the Panama Canal with a two-week stopover in Havana, Cuba. Miss Baash will enter the University of Southern California in the fall.

Recent Visitors

Thomas Jarman of Cardiff, Wales, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, is sailing via the Panama Canal for New York City where he will remain for a short time at the Harvard Club before embarking for England. Mr. Jarman was graduated from Oxford University in 1929 and during the past year has been doing postgraduate work at Harvard.

Guests at Beach Club

A delightful luncheon was given recently at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa, by Mrs. G. F. Sparling, who included among her guests Mrs. R. K. Francis, Mrs. Warner Roach, Mrs. E. S. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Newcomb Condee, Mrs. R. K. Lloyde, Mrs. Joseph Barrett, Mrs. Kenneth Blackie, Mrs. Emerson Dawson, Mrs. O. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts.

Other recent features at the club were a "no host" dinner dance, a luncheon party given by Mrs. W. E. Bowles, a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. G. S. Thatcher and a bridge-luncheon with Mrs. Harold C. Morton as the hostess.

Returns Home

After passing nearly a month in the northern part of the State visiting friends in Berkeley and San Francisco, Mrs. Frank C. Touton, 1153 Beverwill Drive, Beverly Hills, returned to her home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Touton, who is the wife of the vice-president of the University of Southern California, was accompanied on the trip by her daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Touton, a student at the university, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Marriage Announcement

Miss Dorothy Janet Hedrick, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Earle Raymond Hedrick, chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles, recently became the bride of Carey Williams, an alumnus of the University of Southern California. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and received a year of graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. The marriage was solemnized at Santa Ana.

World Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Evans, 241 South Serrano avenue, Hollywood, recently returned to their home after an extended world tour embracing Hawaii, China Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine and the principal countries of Europe.

Week-End Guests

The past week-end was passed at the Del Monte Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnstone.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. M. A. James, accompanied by Miss Marion James and Miss Elizabeth Garrett, will leave tomorrow for an eastern trip which will include visits in New York and Maryland. Miss Garrett plans to remain a month while Mrs. James and her daughter will not return until late fall.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

A host of visitors in the navy colony are the inspiration for a round of gayety these days, Miss Louile Maddux of Farwell, Tex., charming house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Linthicum, parents of Lieut. T. D. Linthicum, U.S.S. Idaho, enjoying many delightful social events in Los Angeles and at the harbor.

Friday, Mrs. Linthicum and Miss Maddux motored to town, where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. F. Holmes and later attended a matinee. In the evening Miss Maddux was honor guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rhodes at their home in Alhambra, while last week she motored to Agua Caliente and enjoyed the races. Other affairs in her honor include a luncheon given by Mrs. Lawrence Banks at her Santa Monica home, a party at the Deauville Beach Club given by Mrs. Joe Harris, a dinner-dance at the Biltmore with John F. Vardaman who divides his time between Los Angeles and his home in Greenwood, Miss., host.

Interesting guests at the Linthicum home last week were the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, United States Army, and their small son, Marlin, who drove to the Coast from

Permanent WAVE ALL Methods
SPECIAL
$4.95
Complete and Guaranteed
Individualized waves that beautify and glorify. Every wave guaranteed. Master Artists—not a school!
Phone your appointment
MAdison 5548
Universal Permanent Wave Specialists
SUITE 208
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
Directly over New Orpheum Theater

I. MILLER

INTERNATIONALE

FINAL WEEK!

I. Miller's Half Yearly Sale!

Not again until 1931 will such low prices prevail on genuine I. Miller slippers.

Just think! Hundreds of pairs of new

EARLY AUTUMN SLIPPERS

...in black, brown, navy kidskin, patent, grosgrain! Hundreds of others that should sell for $13.50 to $25

9.90 11.90 13.90

Choose yours now before this opportunity is gone!

SMART SUMMER SLIPPERS

...many of which arrived in the shop but a few weeks ago! Types for wear now! Reduced regardless of former price to . . .

8.80

All colors!... Newest materials! Every size included!

I. MILLER'S REGULAR $3 HOSE

Newest of shades! Sheer, lustrous, perfect ingrain stockings—picot edged! Of a quality which would make even the $3 price tempting. Reduced for the final week only to . . . .

2.15

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock during August.

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

August COAT SALE

New Fur Trimmed Models

$57.50

Begins Monday, July 28th

Not for years has so little money bought so much of coat distinction . . . styles of such elegance . . . furs of such richness . . . fabrics of such quality . . . tailoring so meticulous . . . the Coat Mode for Autumn is authentically established in all of its individuality and grace in these new Dyas Coats at $57.50. You'll save tremendously by selecting thus early . . . and make no mistake in co-ordinating a perfect fall wardrobe with this basic item decided upon.

DYAS COATS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

A Mode of Elegance!

These new Dress Coats are gracious interpretations of the feminine silhouette . . . emphasizing a slender waist . . . and flaring gracefully to new longer length. Sleeves center interest with individual new treatments . . . collars are flattering pouch and shawl types of sumptuous furs . . . backs oft have intricate seamings to achieve a fitted effect . . . belts are everywhere present . . . a superb elegance characterizes these new coats for Autumn at $57.50.

Fabrics, Furs, Colors!

Interesting new materials characterize these Dress Coats . . . Imperato, a sheenless, rich fabric . . . Trico Broadcloth . . . Chamoria, with a deep, velvety pile, Kovan, a supple silver toned fabric . . . Walther's feather light imported monotone Tweeds.

The Furs—Manchurian Wolf; Jap Fox; Opossum, natural, brown or Fitch dyed; Caracul; Beaver dyed Lapin.

The Colors—Black; Friar, African or Kolinsky Brown; Arabesque Tan, Pirate Blue; deep Laurelite Green; Oak Red.

Society

Fort S. M. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., en route to their new station with the National Guard at Sacramento.

A merry group of the younger set gathered at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Twyman at Fort MacArthur Saturday for supper, and bridge, honoring their house guest, Mrs. Frances Woods, daughter of Col. Alfred A. Kerwin, United States Army, of Los Angeles and their son and his bride, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, Jr. Chowmien and other Chinese dishes were served en buffet at tables arranged on the broad veranda, and stressing the Chinese motif gay lanterns were strung about the rooms, with vivid parasols and other colorful decorations and favors brought by the hosts from their last detail in Panama.

Mrs. Inskeep Kearney of New Orleans was the guest for several days recently of Mrs. James E. Brennan, wife of Lieut. Brennan, U.S.S. Idaho. Before sailing for Honolulu, here she will join her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Edwin M. Hacker, United States Navy, who are stationed at Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Formally introducing their niece, Miss Martha Reed Green, to their friends, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alfred S. Wolfe, U.S.S. Tennessee, were hosts at a dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club Friday. Miss Green arrived at the harbor early this month and will be their guest until fall, when she leaves for Washington, D.C., to enter the Arlington Hall School.

One of the delightful dinner and dancing parties at Pacific Coast Club Friday night had Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Gerard Mumma, U.S.S. Saratoga, as hosts, honoring their house guest, Miss Ruth Irons of Iowa. Among the interesting newcomers being welcomed by the service set this summer is Mrs. Nelson N. Gates, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Gates, who with her two sons, Robert and Nelson, is at home at the harbor while Lieutenant-Commander Gates, formerly stationed at Annapolis, and now executive officer of the destroyer Hamilton, joins his family week-ends.

Midsummer house guests at Fort MacArthur include Mrs. Zulius Graham of San Francisco, guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Harris at their quarters for several weeks. Preceding the post hop Saturday Capt. and Mrs. Harris gave a buffet supper for their guest.

From Vallejo comes news of the engagement of Miss Frances Huey to Ensign Gordon Stafford Everett, United States Navy, made at a smart bridge-tea. Miss Huey is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James McK. Huey, United States Marine Corps of Vallejo, while Ensign Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Everett of Lamar, Colo., was graduated from Annapolis class of '27, and is attached to the destroyer Evans, at San Diego, where he will take his bride to make their home after the wedding in December.

Another visitor is Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Capt. Land, United States Navy, who is attached to the staff of Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and while the flagship is at Honolulu for the next month or two Mrs. Land and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Chester, will divide their time between Coronado and Long Beach, being domiciled at Hotel Virginia.

CHEVALIER, AMERICAN

In his newest film, "The Big Pond," which opens a four-day engagement at the Fox Uptown Theater tomorrow, Maurice Chevalier becomes thoroughly "Americanized." His earlier films showed the French favorite in the characterizations of a music-hall singer, and an ambassador extraordinaire in a mythical kingdom. But "The Big Pond" shows him as an enterprising "big shot" in a chewing-gum factory. His mastering of American business slang forms one of the humorous high lights of the picture. Claudette Colbert plays opposite the star in this modern romance. Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion" has final showings today.

Cool Foundation Garments For Hot Days

Imagine being perfectly corseted and perfectly comfortable! This we promise with the new

TREO Smart-LINE

Net Garment

Step-ins in net and mesh elastic

$5 and $7.50

Side-fastening-reinforced and Combination with cup bust

$5.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Closed All Day Saturdays During August Except August 30th

Fur Coats

HERE many different types of Fur Coats for daytime and evening wear are given special August Fur Sale prices. Each is smartly styled. The tailoring and workmanship are precise and fine, as one would expect the details of higher priced garments to be.

August Sale of Furs

Muskrat Coats

Silver and Golden combination Muskrat Coats, sizes 14 to 38 at $135.00.
Silver and Golden combination Muskrat Coats, sizes 12 to 36 at $145.00.
1 Silver and Golden Muskrat Coat size 16 at $145.00.
1 Silver Muskrat Coat with self shawl collar, size 36 at $150.00.
1 Golden Muskrat Coat with silver muskrat collar and cuffs at $150.00.
1 Silver Muskrat Coat with self trimming, size 16 at $150.00.
1 Silver Muskrat Coat with self trimming, size 38 at $165.00
1 Silver tone Muskrat Coat with flare, size 16 at $165.00.
1 Bleached Muskrat Coat size 16 at $225.00.
1 Silver Muskrat Coat size 18 at $245.00.
1 Bleached Muskrat Coat with badger wolf collar and cuffs at $250.00.

August Sale of Furs

Pony Coats

1 Dark Tan Pony Coat, self trimmed size 18 at $165.00.
1 Black Pony Coat with self shawl collar, size 18 at $185.00.
1 Black Pony Coat with tweed piping, size 18 at $350.00

August Sale of Furs

Lapin Coats

1 Black Lapin Coat with self shawl collar, size 18, at $165.00.
1 Beige Galapin Coat, size 18, at $325.00.
1 White Lapin Three-quarter length Coat, size 16, at $75.00.
1 White Lapin Coat, size 16, at $195.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Bandings

OF greater importance than for many seasons past is the significance of fur trimming. A feature of the August Sale of Furs is the fine, large collection of Furs by the yard and of Fur Collars ready made to place on coats and suits. An opportunity, it hardly need be suggested, to add a fur collar to some favorite coat. For example:

August Sale of Furs

Short and Long-Haired Furs

Caracul Paw at $7.50 a yard.
White Ermine 1-inch at $7.50 a yard to 4-inch at $28.50 a yard.
Galyak 4-inch at $15.50 to 6-inch at $27.50 a yard.
Lapin 4-inch at $7.50 to 6-inch at $11.50 a yard.
Wolf 4-inch at $25.00 a yard.
White Wolf, $32.50 yd.
Arctic Wolf, $37.50 yd.
Russian Kit Fox 4-inch at $29.50 a yard.
Opossum 4-inch at $8.50 to 6-inch at $12.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

August Sale of Furs

Ready Made Fur Collars

READY Made Fur Collars are of Lapin, Caracul, Ermine, Krimmer, Galyak, Raccoon, Wolf, Badger, Squirrel Opossum and other furs. Both shawl and mushroom styles. Prices ranging from $11.50 to $97.50.

SECOND FLOOR—TRIMMINGS

Notice to Charge Customers:

PURCHASES made during the remainder of the month will appear on August accounts payable in September.

White Ermine Evening Wrap with bloused back and moulded hipline. $1050.00.

August Sale of Furs

August Sale of Furs

Ermine Coats

2 Laska Ermine Coats, self shawl collar, sizes 36 and 40, at $550.00.
3 Cocoa Ermine Coats, self trimmed, at $595.00.
1 Manchurian Ermine Coat, size 18, at $650.00.
1 Beige Laski Ermine Coat, size 18, at $575.00.
1 Cocoa Ermine Coat, self shawl collar and cuffs, size 38, at $795.00

August Sale of Furs

Caracul Coats

2 Sandalwood Tan Caracul Coats, size 16 and 18, at $235.00.
1 Elmwood Tan Caracul Coat, size 36, at $395.00.
1 Tan Caracul Coat with Jap mink shawl collar and cuffs, size 18, at $375.00.
1 Black Caracul Coat with self shawl collar, size 38, at $550.00.
1 Broadtail Caracul Coat with natural summer ermine collar, at $895.00.
1 Natural Brown Russian Caracul Coat with Kolinsky collar and cuffs, at $995.00.
2 Tan Kid Caracul Coats with self shawl collars, at $165.00.
1 Tan Kid Caracul Coat with self shawl collar, at $250.00.
2 Black Kid Caracul Coats with jap weasel shawl collar, at $295. With Vitka Squirrel shawl collar and cuffs, at $295.00.
1 Grey Kid Caracul Coat with fancy bow collar and tie, at $395.00.

THIRD FLOOR

FROM WORLD-WIDE FUR MARKETS J. W. ROBINSON CO. HAVE CAREFULLY SELECTED BEAUTIFUL PELTS OF RICH COLOR AND FINE TEXTURE FOR THIS ANNUAL EVENT. FIRST QUALITY FURS ONLY HAVE BEEN CHOSEN. CAREFUL CONSIDERATION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO FASHION CORRECTNESS. PRICES ARE EXTRAORDINARY. NOT FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS HAVE THEY BEEN LOWER. BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 28TH, THE AUGUST SALE OF FURS.

At extreme left—Manchurian Ermine Coat. $650.00.

At right—Leopard Coat with flared flounce. $795.00.

At left—Kaffee Caracul Coat with cape back. $450.

At extreme right—Mole Coat with flared back. $395.00.

The Fur Jacket For Evening

THE soft pliable flat furs are ideally suited to the fashionable short evening wrap. Especially effective is the jacket with the long evening gown, gracefully depicting the mode of elegance.

Illustrated is a jacket of mole made with a bloused back and peplum which fits snugly at the hips. Priced at $275.00.

White Lapin Jacket size 18 at $79.50.
White Lapin Short Cape size 16 at $59.50.
White Lapin Jacket size 16 at $165.00.

THIRD FLOOR

August Sale of Furs

Hudson Seal* Coats

Hudson Seal* Coats, sizes 38 to 44, at $225.00.
Hudson Seal* Coats with Jap mink collar and cuffs, size 16, 38 and 40, at $295.00.
1 Hudson Seal* Coat, self trimmed, size 40, at $350.00
1 Logwood Alaskan Seal Coat caracul trimmed, size 18, at $425.00.
*Hudson Seal—dyed muskrat.

August Sale of Furs

American Broadtail Coats

1 Tan American Broadtail Coat with self shawl collar, size 14, at $295.00.
1 Gray American Broadtail Coat with self shawl collar, size 16, at $295.00.
Grey American Broadtail Coats with squirrel collar and cuffs, sizes 16 to 38, at $395.
Tan American Broadtail Coats with squirrel collar and cuffs, sizes 14 to 36, at $395.
1 Grey American Broadtail Coat with squirrel collar and cuffs, size 20, at $375.00.
1 Cocoa American Broadtail Coat with Laska Ermine collar and cuffs, sizes 40, at $395.00.
1 Kaffee American Broadtail Coat self trimmed, size 36, at $395.00.

August Sale of Furs

Jap Weasel Coats

1 Jap Weasel Coat with self shawl collar, size 42, at $375.00.
Jap Weasel Coats with self shawl collars, sizes 14 to 38, at $395.00.
1 Jap Weasel Coat with self trimming, size 18, at $495.00.
1 Jap Weasel Coat with self trimming, size 18, at $495.00.

THIRD FLOOR

JULY 27, 1930.—[PART III.]

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...andings

...han for many seasons past is the ...ing. A feature of the August Sale ...ction of Furs by the yard and of Fur ...on coats and suits. An opportunity, ...to add a fur collar to some favorite

...Sale of Furs

...ong-Haired Furs

...d. Wolf 4-inch at $25.00 a yard.
...a White Wolf, $32.50 yd.
...d. Arctic Wolf, $37.50 yd.
...6- Russian Kit Fox 4-inch at $29.50 a yard.
...ch Opossum 4-inch at $8.50 to 6-inch at $12.50 a yard.

...ND FLOOR

...Sale of Furs

...de Fur Collars

...re of Lapin, Caracul, Ermine, Krimmer, ...dger, Squirrel Opossum and other furs. Prices ranging from $11.50 to $97.50.

...OOR—TRIMMINGS

...harge Customers:

...the remainder of the month will appear in September.

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...of Furs

...al* Coats

...00.
...and cuffs, size 16, 38 and 40, at $295.00.
...0, at $350.00
...mmed, size 18, at $425.00.

...of Furs

...oadtail Coats

...shawl collar, size 14, at $295.00.
...shawl collar, size 16, at $295.00
...collar and cuffs, sizes 16 to 38, at $325.
...collar and cuffs, sizes 14 to 36, at $325.
...rrel collar and cuffs, size 20, at $375.00.
...aska Ermine collar and cuffs, sizes 40.
...mmed, size 36, at $395.00.

...of Furs

...el Coats

...size 42, at $375.00.
...sizes 14 to 38, at $395.00
...e 18, at $495.00.
...18, at $495.00.

...LOOR

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930.

SUN TANS WIN IN MOVIELAND

...ions Differ Concerning Merits of Dark Skins

...ers Become Brunettes After Hard Work

...erous Others Have No Desire to Change

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The sun-tan vogue persists. It is ...tly good form to have a nice ...brown complexion this year—...you are one of the lucky ones ...doesn't blister and can keep ...freckles down.

For instance, Joan Crawford has ...ished make-up altogether and ...a lovely natural brown skin ...the time. She uses a highly re-...tied oil instead of make-up, ...for formal wear, and it is ...ghtly becoming. Of course, she ...herself a bit of lipstick, and ...can be more generous with it, ...a tanned skin.

SOME DO, SOME DON'T

Norma Shearer, on the other ...wants a nice tan, but so far ...insist upon intruding. ...Moore is sumptuously brown, ...it suits her athletic type well. ...of the "Trader ..." outfit, just back from Africa, ...lily white, in spite of tropical ex-... She has seen enough tan ...there to be glad she could pre-...her complexion Caucasian. ...Love dislikes tan, too, but ...Doran flaunts her deep tan ...freckles happily, as does Greta ...who exposes her face and ...hatless and sleeveless for ...pet recreation.

...Dove and Lilyan Tashman ...with each other in extensive ...last year and are competing ...this, their backs and arms ...even more golden brown than ...hose.

CAME FROM IRELAND

...Gaynor, with lots of time ...her hands, is acquiring tan ...Lois Moran loves a tan the ...round . . . a smooth light ...Maureen O'Sullivan, who ...such a marvelous delicate ...with her from Ireland, is ...and freckled and it suits her ... Marjorie White, true to ...dreads tan, and takes ...precaution to avoid a hint of ...Marguerite Churchill has ...with a deep becoming tan ...four-months location trip ..."The Big Trail." Fifi Dorsay, ...her brunette charms, flaunts ...tan this year.

...Rich, who sets the styles for ...matrons, has acquired a nice ...conservative tan. She uses ...or make-up and insists ...plain soap and water are the ...lotion. Zelma O'Neall returns ...England with a mighty tan ac-...on board ship—both she and ...Mrs. Robert Armstrong have ...overdone it. Louise Fazenda ...likes lots of tan but can-...find the time to acquire it as ...a hard-working girl.

TWO CONSERVATIVES

...Bow, clad in bright red and ...has a deep brown ...these days, as has Kay ...Nancy Carroll and Ruth ...are both being conserva-...about it—just a soupcon, ...to create a nice healthy ef-... The adamant antitanners are ...Arthur, Mary Brian, June Coll-...Marlene Deitrich, Jeanette ...and Fay Wray, agreeing ...with Bessie Love and Mar-...White on this vital question. ...Moorhead also scorns to ...her lovely fair skin with this ...fad. So does Evelyn ...Irene Delroy, on the other hand, is being very thorough about it—as nearly all over as decorum will allow. Winnie Lightner saves her face, but toasts her legs and arms to a crisp.

You will observe that the tans have it, by a large majority. They say it makes them feel husky, self-confident, jolly and athletic. They also insist that it is very good for their skin, especially as most of them eschew all make-up, except lipstick, outside of working hours.

HOW TO ACQUIRE IT

The best way to acquire a good tan without burning or blistering is to wash with soap and warm water,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

INA GETS A "COMPLEX"

Actress Declares Hollywood Causes Her to Explain Who She Is and What She Has Accomplished

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Ina Claire, after a little more than a year in Hollywood, during which she became Mrs. John Gilbert and appeared in a haphazard pic-... or two, has returned to the stage.

...is to be seen these nights at ...Belasco Theater in "Rebound," ...Donald Ogden Stewart's gay and ...cal comedy on marriage. The ...office line is long. The theater ...filled. Nightly, the auditorium ...with laughter and applause. ...Claire is a hit.

...is having a grand time. She ...the theater. She likes this ...play.

...than that, ever since the ...the Hollywood moguls—so ...before—have been running ...in circles with contracts in ...

IT'S SATISFACTORY

"I can do something, they've dis-..." remarked Miss Claire ... "It's most satisfactory." ..."Hollywood had given me an in-...ority complex. I've, for the first ...been explaining who I am and ...I've done. For example, they ...to say in New York that I ...the biggest box-office name on ...stage. A play in which I ap-...always drew crowds.

...months ago, I perhaps ...point out that fact. I ...people knew it, but I ...talk of it. Now I shout it ...I tell what I can do. ...inferiority complex at work. ...Hollywood."

...a result of Hollywood's ...of her in "Rebound," she ...had an offer, and accepted it, ...play the lead in "The Royal ..." the tale of the Barrymore ...for Paramount at the east ...studio.

NIGHT RETURN

"I like the idea of doing the pic-... but I detest, for all I have ...New York, the thought of ...back in August and Septem-...hot months.

...as soon as I start, the public prints will rumor Jack and I have separated. Once I went to New York for a few days and a paper came out with a positive statement I had gone East to get a divorce. Why? Divorce is much harder to get in New York than here. Besides, my husband is a California resident.

"And, too, I like Hollywood. I like the people we know and see. I love the outdoor life, the swimming, riding, the tennis, the informality. Because of his contract, Jack cannot leave Hollywood now. I want to be with him."

"Rebound" is Miss Claire's favorite play in a long time.

"I don't have to be so el-e-gant, cultivate an English accent and sway through drawing rooms. I don't have to be a messy villainess. I should play good Irish roles, with a lot of comedy. And be natural."

There is a chance, Miss Claire told me, that she might do "Our Betters" in Los Angeles sometime during the winter. It was the last piece she played in New York before coming West to pictures and to become Mrs. John Gilbert.

It was as Ina Fagan, daughter of Joseph Fagan, of Topeka, Kan., she made her first appearance as a vaudeville entertainer. She impersonated Harry Lauder. Her gift of mimicry was pronounced even then. Eventually, after road tours, after appearances in London, after much musical comedy work, she became a Belasco actress. There was "Polly with a Past" followed by "The Gold Diggers" which she played continuously for two years. Then "Grounds for Divorce," "The Awful Truth" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which she brought to Los Angeles.

And, now "Rebound," which is living up to its title as far as her status in Hollywood is concerned.

MOVIE EXTRAS WIN PLAUDITS

Author Praises Men, Women on "The Big Trail"

Heroism Displayed Often by "Hard-Boiled" Crew

Hardships Endured Without Single Murmur

BY HAL G. EVARTS

(Author of "The Yellow Horde," "The Cross Pull," "The Bald Face," "The Painted Stallion," "The Shaggy Legion," "Spanish Acres," "Tumbleweeds" and co-author with Raoul Walsh of "The Big Trail." The son of a pioneer, Evarts has been guide, soldier, trapper and surveyor, and has covered on foot nearly all of the pioneer trails of the West.)

This is not a tale of movie stars, their peculiarities, preferences and so on. Its purpose is to convey in some small measure the scene behind the scenes, the tremendous efforts of the staff in conceiving, preparing and making a great picture.

Much has been written about the lavish waste of money and material in the motion-picture industry. Perhaps much of it is true. But the Raoul Walsh organization of the Fox Film Corporation in making "The Big Trail" was a marvel of efficiency. Never, in any sort of business organization, have I seen so many competent men grouped together without a weak link in the chain. That is quite an assertion when one understands that there were 200 people on the staff alone, exclusive of the hundreds represented in the cast of actors, extra list, laborers and so on.

WALSH WANTS REALISM

But that is rather getting ahead of the story. Walsh is a stickler for realism. In this portrayal of the crossing of the Oregon Trail by the pioneers, he was determined that landscape and scenic effects must tally as closely as possible with the actual character of the country along the historic old trail as the picture unfolded. What, then, was to prevent starting the picture on the banks of the Missouri and following the trail itself? Sounds simple, doesn't it?

But where on the shores of the Missouri is one to find an unobstructed view of miles without smokestacks and factories? Where could one find a spot where the clang and clatter of traffic, the screech of train whistles and hourly factory sirens would not interfere with the delicate sound apparatus? The making of pictures has been hugely complicated by new innovations. The recording of sound, particularly in outdoor pictures, is a delicate business. Also the new Grandeur camera has added another difficulty. This invention is a camera that takes pictures on the order of the old panorama. Its range and depth of focus double those of the standard camera. It requires a screen exactly twice the size of the standard and the realism of the picture is enhanced tenfold. The Grandeur takes in the whole countryside. It is no longer possible to camouflage a fence line, a barn or a few telegraph poles and proceed to shoot a scene of the great outdoors. Naturally then, for reasons outlined above, the Missouri River, apparently the logical starting point, was out.

NO LONGER PRAIRIES

Similarly, the Kansas prairies are no longer prairies. The endless plains now appear as semiwooded country with orchards, groves, towering barns and silos on every quarter section.

Walsh's problem was to find other spots that today approximate the appearance of the country through which the pioneers passed then.

Arch Buchanan, the business manager of Walsh's unit—and incidentally one of the best in the motion-picture industry—sent advance agents out to scout for location sites. On their reports the three of us, Walsh, Buchanan and I, scoured the West, working on the script en route. One week we were in the desert near Yuma, Ariz., reputedly the hottest on earth. The following week we were crossing the mighty Teton Mountains by sled over nine feet of snow, headed for Jackson Hole, Wyo., while a blizzard raged around us.

At last things were shaped up and Walsh was ready to start. And here let me cite an almost record-breaking incident of efficiency, which perhaps may portray something of the magnitude behind the scenes in making a big picture.

Miles, the art director; Les Shaw, carpenter boss; Joe Flores, stock boss; Clay Crapnell, wagon boss, and Don Greenwood, head property man, entrained for Yuma with their crews.

TEN DAYS LATER

Exactly ten days later the balance of the staff, around 200 of us, went down by special train. Ten days before the location site had been a river flat covered by a jungle of willows. Now there stood the biggest set ever built on location. There was a town of some forty buildings, aged and weathered. Every building was correctly "propped"—that is, equipped to the last detail. The interior of the blacksmith shop was blackened. Hundreds of horseshoes hung there on racks. The trading post was equipped with bales and piles of real furs. A hotel was utilized as a wardrobe house, another building as a hospital, still another for dressing rooms, and so on.

Corrals had been built and 1700 head of stock had been assembled there. Some of the trained work oxen came from far-away Northern Idaho.

STUPENDOUS TASK

A watering system had been laid. Louis Witte, chief "effect" man, had installed a pump that threw 1800 gallons a minute. Feed had been hauled to the spot for that vast concourse of stock. Two hundred pioneer wagons had been set up and equipped with old-time furniture, water barrels, plows, cowhide trunks and so on. A mess tent had been erected and equipped as a modern

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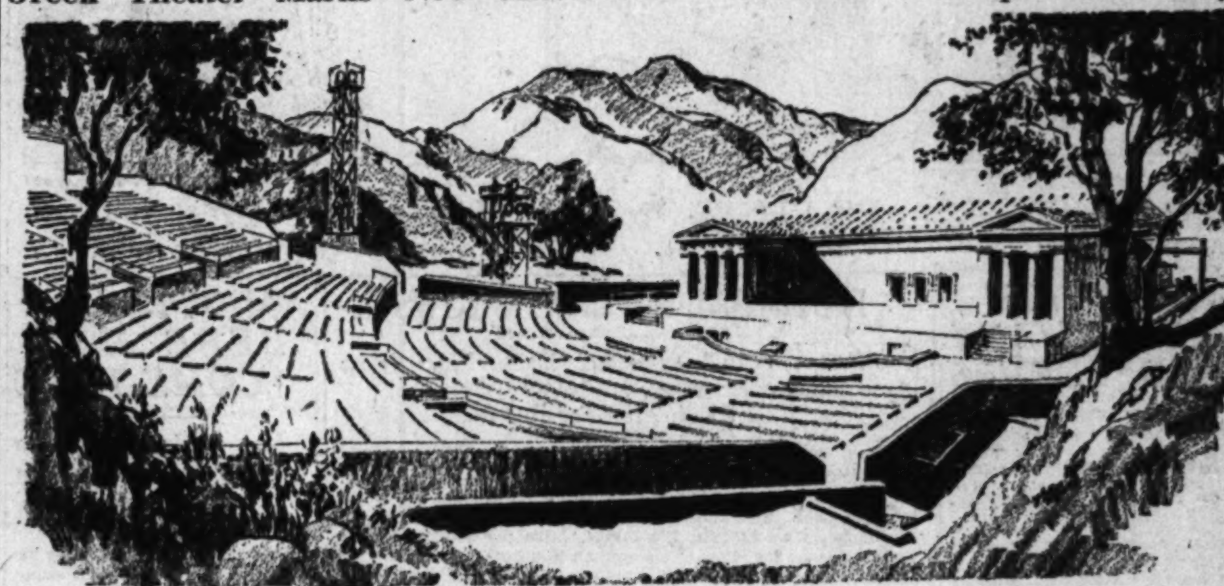
LOS ANGELES NOW KNOWN AS "ATHENS OF AMERICA"

Greek Theater Marks New Milestone in Cultural Development of City



Formal Dedication to Be Held at Early Date

LAUGH CYCLE BEGINNING

Public Tired of "Good Cry" Films, Demanding Opportunity to Cast Dull Care Aside

BY ELENA BOLAND

If one may judge by the number of comedians now loose in Hollywood, 1930 is destined to be a "laugh year." The laugh cycle is with us again. And why? Well, because the public wants to laugh again. After all these months of dolefulness, the talk of "hard times" and the rest of it, people the pining for an opportunity to laugh.

And what the public wants the producers give; or nearly always try to. All in the spirit of fun, then, studios have lined up programs for the approaching months composed of, if not full-length comedies, at least dramas plentifully lightened by laughs.

People don't go to the movies any longer, or for the time being, to enjoy a good cry. They did for a while, but they have had enough of that. They go now to be amused, and who is there to say that a laugh ever hurt anyone?

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

This general feeling of cheer and jollity has made a difference, a big difference, in the ranks and types of actors. Profiles are not at the premium they were once. It is the man with a smile who leads today. Formerly to be termed "comedy relief" meant faint praise to any self-respecting actor. Now it is the grand gesture.

Looking over the list of actors on studio schedules, there may be found name after name that has previously tossed laughter across the footlights. More than this, in a general survey, it can be seen that many of the steady screen favorites, previously cheered as they ran the proverbial emotional gamut, have "gone" comic; more or less.

Talkies have helped. Much comedy depends on "gags," smart cracks snapped out by smart talkers. Vaudeville, musical comedy, have always been full of this type of humor. Subtitles could never get them over. The stage comedian was nearly always lost on the silent screen. To prove this, it need only be cited that in 1915 a whole hegira of comedians bombarded Hollywood, only to fail and straggle back to Broadway. Many of these same people are now back in town and making good.

LAUGH-MAKING SEASON

Out on the Paramount lot laugh-making is the season's game. Engaged to help are such comedians as Ed Wynn, shortly to be seen in "Manhattan Mary," in which he starred on the stage. Last year the Four Marx Brothers brought in the season's second biggest financial returns with their nonsense, "The Cocoanuts." They will follow this with "Animal Crackers."

Eddie Cantor has been featured in a number of comedy "shorts," and Leon Errol will become a headliner in "Social Errors." Harold Lloyd's next picture, "Feet First" is to have a Paramount release.

And then on the permanent staff are such names as Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Charlie Ruggles, Helen Kane, Harry Green, Maurice Chevalier, Mitzi Green, Eugene Pallette, Stuart Erwin and Zelma O'Neal; all ladies and gentleman who prefer to bring the laugh rather than wring the tear. Also, they are all players whose standing has improved since, can we say, the invent of the talkies.

Polly Moran and Marie Dressler are forever busy concocting new schemes to make their public smile. Their recent feature, "Caught Short," exemplifies how successful they are. And when they are not working together, one or the other may frequently be found stealing moments in more dramatic opuses.

OTHERS MAKE MERRY

The same studio is likewise responsible for the merrymakings of Buster Keaton, William Haines, Weber and Fields, J. C. Nugent and his son, Elliott, Jack Buchanan, the Laurel and Hardy releases. Even Lon Chaney when he turned talkie in "The Unholy Three" stressed the comic possibilities far more than in the silent version.

The big drawing cards of today are such personalities as Will Rogers, Moran and Mack, Amos and Andy, Olsen and Johnson, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, El Brendel, the Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen team, Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner. All of them comedians.

So great has been the demand for laughter that parts are known to be written into dramatic features for the simple purpose of a few added smiles. And as a most excellent example of the far-reaching effects of humor, stand John Barrymore and Ronald Colman. Mr. Colman amazed his public when "Bulldog Drummond" came out, his first talkie. In a few brief words he shed his cloak of romantic tragedy and emerged a subtle and delightful comedian. And Barrymore, whose profile has dipped so oft into shades of Shakespeare, suddenly appeared as "The Man From Blankley's," a singular fellow and no end a wag.

And so it's smiles for the summer season, maybe longer. They're all doing it, the old and the new. The best place to laugh then? The movies!

PROTECTION SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

New Device of Producers Gives Smaller Houses More "Breaks"

The average layman who deposits his money at the box office doesn't know why he sees a certain film when he sees it at the local palace of the cinema. Theater exhibitors until recently booked their pictures as they saw fit, and the larger and more powerful interests tied up films and released them as they pleased.

Various and sundry methods to rectify this condition were tried. Distributors and exhibitors dickered and squabbled, all to no apparent end. Then came the series of get-togethers, which finally culminated in a recent convention, where things were settled and put on a working basis.

The solution is something called the "protection schedule."

The protection schedule is devised primarily to let an exhibitor know just when he can obtain a picture and how long it may be held before theaters charging a smaller admission have access to it. It protects the smaller theater. It is detailed and technical, familiar enough to those who will use it, but complicated for persons outside the pale of the show business. According to the Motion-Picture News, a weekly film trade publication which has printed the schedule, the agreement will "usher in what is expected to be a new era of understanding in booking conditions among exhibitors and distributors of this territory."

The zoning system and admission scales are the bases used. De luxe houses, including all first-run theaters in Los Angeles, may keep a picture as long as they like, usually until business drops to a certain point. Then, before the film can be shown at a second-run theater charging an admission of 65 cents, outside of the same zone where the first run played, at least twenty-one days must elapse.

The second-run theater must complete the run of the film within two weeks after receiving it.

Theaters charging 50 cents are privileged to play immediately following the 65-cent run, but must complete the engagement within forty-two days after first-run closing, thereby showing the film only a week.

An example picked at random might be cited. A first-run picture plays at Loew's State Theater for a week. It is booked at the Egyptian Theater in Hollywood, but may not be shown there until twenty-one days have elapsed after it closes at Loew's. And so on down the line to the neighborhoods.

The system is thus graduated down through the scale of admission prices, with 40-cent houses playing forty-two days after the first-run closing; 35-cent houses, fifty-six days; 30-cent houses, seventy days; 25-cent houses, eighty-four days; 20-cent houses, 105 days; 15-cent houses, 140 days, and 10-cent houses, 175 days.

There are various other rather complicated protection clauses in the new schedule. All of Southern California has been zoned and the agreement is expected to be used as a model for the entire nation.

BY JOHN SCOTT

MARKING another milestone in the cultural development of Los Angeles, the Greek Theater in Griffith Park has been completed. Finishing touches such as electrical effects and the installation of scenery will be made by the middle of August, and the structure turned over to the people of the city.

Ambitious plans are nearing consummation, whereby the new theater will be a center of dramatic art. The Park Board, headed by Van Griffin, whose father, the late Col. G. J. Griffith, gave the immense park bearing his name to the city, will appoint a commissioner or director to take charge of activities and productions immediately. L. E. Behymer, noted impresario, is scheduled to receive the appointment, it has been indicated.

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN

Griffith is formulating plans for a series of events during the remaining summer months at popular prices, which will net a sum sufficient to provide for free concerts at the Greek Theater on week-ends for the remainder of the year. It is expected that the theater will prove self-supporting in time, with conventions, mass meetings, commencements and other public functions lending helping hands.

Just what form of production will dedicate the theater has not been decided upon. It may be a grand opera presentation, a ballet production or a studio creation. Behymer has promised that the event will be outstanding and memorable, at any rate.

The Greek Theater has been constructed in a natural canyon at the head of Vermont avenue. It is similar to the Hollywood Bowl, in that nature has provided the amphitheater, said to be acoustically perfect. Approximately 5000 persons can be accommodated. Two roads lead to the theater, an entrance and an exit, to facilitate the handling of automobiles.

The structure is of concrete, fireproof, and the seats rise in elliptical tiers with what is termed perfect sight lines. Mt. Hollywood forms the background for the stage which is Doric in design. The exterior has been left in the natural concrete, brushed smoth to make an even surface, while the gabled roof is in glazed terra cotta tile of Greek design.

RESULT OF BEQUEST

The stage dimensions are forty-eight feet deep by thirty feet wide, permitting of full and modern equipment for handling scenery and lighting effects. It will not be an open platform or rostrum, but is as complete as if built indoors, with the exception of a roof. There are to be two business offices, a reception lobby and rest rooms in the structure, all opening on the stage level. On the second floor are rehearsal rooms and an organ loft, and below stage are dressing rooms, large orchestra pit and auto storage space.

The Greek Theater is a direct result of Col. Griffith's bequest, $100,000 having been provided for it in his will. This amount has been raised to $185,000 by supplemental appropriations by the city. It has been more than a year in construction, and stands as a useful as well as ornamental monument to its donor.

Professional Cast Seen in 'A Loving Wife'

Interesting is the professional cast of principals which stars in Porto-Riche's comedy-drama of modern social relations, "A Loving Wife," opening at Ralph Herman's Playshop, 1141 North Gower street, Tuesday.

Miami Alvarez, the star, well-known to stage and screen, has assumed the steller feminine role in stock presentations of "The Green Hat," "Rain," "Seventh Heaven," "Anna Christie," and other well-known plays. Her most recent appearance was in San Francisco in Vincent Lawrence's "Among the Married."

Dayton Lummis, the male lead, forsook, it is said, a diplomatic career in order to go on the stage. He has just returned from a season of stock in Salt Lake City playing in such productions as "The Barker," "The Doll's House," "Dear Brutus," and others.

Paul Spier, the third principal and also director of "A Loving Wife," is a pioneer of the Little Theater movement, having been prominently identified with the Potboilers and the Hollywood Community Players, where he presented "The Waltz of the Dogs," "Magda," "He Who Gets Slapped," and "The Dance of Death."

LOCAL GIRL LAUDED FOR NEW BOOK

Crystal Waters, Member of Old Family Here, Wins Praise

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Another daughter of Los Angeles has just returned from New York wearing literary laurels. Crystal Waters, a member of a pioneer family, a niece of the late Congressman Russell J. Waters, now identified with the musical life of New York City in concert, choir, and teaching work, is making her bow as the author of a distinguished treatise on voice culture, "Song, the Substance of Vocal Study," due from the press of the G. Schirmer Company this month.

Miss Waters is a member of the committee of vocal credits for the State of New York, composed of representatives of the Academy, the Vocal Teachers' Guild, and the Singing Teachers' Association. She spent last summer in Paris, to fulfill a commission by the French government to render American folk-songs into French for use in their public schools. This interesting task, which involved the translation and adaptation of cowboy, Negro, mountaineer, and other ballads from all phases of American life, was the outgrowth of her service as an entertainer in the trenches during the war, and of her notable American song programs in costume of recent years.

Her present textbook covers twenty chapters, each dealing with a special problem in singing, illustrated with excerpts from classical songs, and with a list of 1000 songs, all told, for reference.

Miss Waters, specializing also in the teaching of speech, is now at work on a text in that connection, at the home of her brother, Frank A. Waters, 310 South Van Ness avenue, where she is to be a guest for the rest of the summer. She is to appear in one of her costume recitals while here.

TAPPERS NEVER BECOME WEARY

Light-Footed Students Keep Their Feet Busy

Steppers Rapidly Driving Teachers Frantic

Schools Springing Up All Over Hollywood

BY MARY MAYER

Time was when little Willie could kick the foot-board out of his cradle without anything more than a hearty tap on some portion of his anatomy from mother—and a few fortunately unintelligible grunts from father, but today—

Every little kick has a meaning all its own, and the patter of tiny feet on anything from the nursery floor to dad's silk hat calls forth the nearest dancing teacher.

When this sudden attack of tapmania began, no one seems to know. Some say "talking pictures." Others declare it to be a mild form of St. Vitus's dance. Still others lay the blame at the doors of mammas who discovered that as stage and screen "sirens" they were only "false alarms," and who thereupon decided that little Amy should carry on.

Whenever, however and wherever it started, the fact remains that today there are thirty-two dancing schools within six blocks of Hollywood Boulevard, and all of them apparently doing prosperous business. From early morning to late at night the low rumble of the latest "breaks" reverberate across the throughfare, causing newcomers to mutter something about California's "unusual weather" and hurry for shelter, wholly unconscious of the source of the disturbance.

But tap dancing knows no bounds. Of recent interest was the announcement that summer session schools in Hollywood passed an edict that no tap shoes were to be worn within classrooms or halls. It seems that the tap enthusiasm spread to the point where young hoofers were tapping their merry way in and out of classes, stopping long enough to do a few solos between bells.

While teachers have been finding rapidly increasing "silver threads among the gold," and tourists have been running for shelter along the boulevard, Hollywood business men have been discovering the profitable side of tap dancing. No longer do they deem it necessary to part with a hard-earned $10 bill to see a line of dancing beauties strut their stuff. Since most of these schools are located on the second floors of office buildings, all the hard-working financier finds it necessary to do is to raise the blind, select a comfortable chair and a good cigar—and on with the show!

Tap dancing! Everybody's doing it. It has actually assumed the proportions of a cure-all. The slim take it up to put on weight. The stout adopt it to take off weight. Tap dancers to the left of us, tap dancers to the right of us—and if they were all placed end to end, the one in front wouldn't know who to copy!

CRITIC RAIDS LAGUNA ART

Hears Barrels of Art Talk and Enjoys Adventures Among Colony's Submerged Tenth

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

In summer, art, like everything else, seeks the ocean, making its special headquarters at Laguna Beach. So we thought it proper to look the patient up, hold his pulse and report progress in these columns.

The road threaded oil wells to Playa Del Rey and broke into a grateful canter as it wound among the beautiful planting of Palos Verdes. What a discreet community that is! As though every young architect, returning from his post-graduate Mediterranean tour, dreamed a house and got it built quickly before he had time to realize he was back in sordid, uncultured America. It represents the acme of what can be done with "reminiscent" architecture and is quite properly topped off with a careful copy of a famous Italian fountain in the public square. As far as it goes, it is excellent—but it can go no further. Heretically, we would rather have crude attempts at American buildings than these charming adaptations. And the fountain—so remote from us! It would look elegant before a nice mausoleum.

UGLY BUT ALIVE

San Pedro, Wilmington, Anaheim Boulevard, ugly but alive. Those graceful steel towers that carry their electric load over flats out of which ships raise masts and funnels. Alive and surprisingly beautiful!

Eventually Laguna where artists and people are still mourning the recent death of Anna Hills, who did so much to impress the solid citizens with art's community value. Admittedly the art gallery for which she worked so hard, looks on the outside like an ice plant, but inside is a fine, well-lighted room where the men and women of brush and scalpel can display their wares. The annual bidding sale on small pictures is now in progress there. Put your price on a little painting and if somebody does not raise you, it is yours on August 23 for $10 up. Miss Hills has been fittingly memorialized by the planting of four blocks with just such cornocalyx trees (sugar gums) as she loved to paint, and a bronze memorial will be placed in the gallery. Her death leaves the presidency of the Laguna Beach Art Association open and only two candidates named, Frank W. Cuprien and William W. Riddell, both from the ranks of the hoariest conservatives.

This news put ideas in our head. Of course the conservatives in any line are always right, but they are so confoundedly dull. Where to find Laguna's rabid art minority? If you want the low-down, consult the nearest racketeer and that reminded us of the Racket, California's wittiest magazine, published once in a while on butcher shop paper at the Village Press. Arthur Whipple, editor and job-printer, arose from the dust of his tiny shop, pushed off a chair a few of those inimitable wood block prints which his wife, Elizabeth, makes, and indicated repose. Then he proceeded to dish the dirt in his solemn voice.

That led us straight to the home of Ross Shattuck. "Mr. Shattuck," we queried, "what is your opinion of painting in Laguna?"

USE LAVENDER

Mr. Shattuck didn't hesitate a minute. "When in doubt use lavender!" he flashed back with a quick steal from Heywood Broun.

One of the virtues of a solemn town is that it attracts the satirist. Laguna is so solemn and life so funny to Shattuck that he forsook the whirlpool of Broadway—where, of course, they do have Peter Arno and Covarrubias—to shake with laughter in Laguna. They say he paints his portraits of leading citizens four a day and these are so true and yet so ludicrous that if he doesn't leave soon he will be shot.

"Why do I like Laguna? Well, if you lived in a town where the city fathers stage at least one fist fight a week in the main street, wouldn't you enjoy it? Besides," he whispered, looking round cautiously, "I get protection from the Racket. That scurrilous sheet unmakes super-

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ALBERTSON IN STRIKING HIT

Juvenile Reaches Top Place in "Wild Company"

Acting, Story, Direction All Praised

William Powell Another Hero of Week

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive) Young Frank Albertson is the reviewers' hero this week because of the striking hit he has made in "Wild Company" at the Roxy, and because of the popular appeal of the picture he is a favorite of the public, too. Between the two, he finds himself elected one of the most important juveniles among the newcomers and easily the one with the widest range of mood. This is the outstanding point recorded in his favor. That he can wisecrack and be impudent with the most irresistible of the screen cut-ups and then become serious, moving, poignant, bespeaks a clear acting ability far above the average.

When Mr. Albertson's youth is considered his gift is nothing less than remarkable and tends to prove the theory that the best training for screen success is gained not from the stage, but from the screen itself. But Mr. Albertson's naturalness and complete unself-consciousness are of a quality that come only from experience under the eye of the camera before the intrusion of the spoken word. He is commended, too, for his work being boisterous without offensiveness, and for simplicity of his acting in moments of emotional stress. Altogether it would seem that a few more pictures as popular as "Wild Company" will make Mr. Albertson a star by audience vote whether he is given stellar billing or not.

GRAPHIC AND DIRECT

There is good reason for the favor accorded "Wild Company." Its preachment is graphic and direct and a high order of talent motivates the various elements that comprise the whole. The story by John Stone and Bradley King is skillfully fabricated to violate no convention and at the same time maintain interest and suspense. Miss King's dialogue is the best yet contributed by this able technician. It is lifelike, direct and revealing. Admirable direction by Leo M. McCarey is a strong asset. How strong is proven by results obtained from Kenneth Thomson, who plays in "Sweet Mamma," a part similar to his role in the new picture and who was considered entirely incredible by the same reviewers who heap upon him high praise for his current work, perhaps the most effective he has so far given the screen.

H. B. Warner lends dignity and sympathy to his part and it is a pleasure for old-time filmgoers to see that Claire McDowell comes through in speech as graciously and appealingly as in silent films in the past. Sharon Lynn is considered attractive and well cast and Joyce Compton has not enough to do to please her admirers among the critics. Even Mildred Van Dorn, in a small part, manages to make it real and Richard Keene, strayed from musical comedy, is a better actor than a cut-up accompanied by an orchestra.

SUPERLATIVE WORK

Another hero, though not a new one, is William Powell, who is starred this week in "For the Defense" at the Paramount Theater and deservedly so. For a more perfect performance would be impossible to imagine even if each scene in the picture were played by a different actor among all the stars and featured artists of Hollywood. To quote the adjectives used by the critics to describe Mr. Powell's acting would perhaps raise the suspicion of midsummer hysteria on the part of this reporter if all were seen in one column. Mr. Powell appeals to all alike and his artistry is a boon that is best appreciated by those whose duty it is to attend every picture shown on Broadway and its radiating arteries.

The star has the advantage of excellently constructed pictures and his current vehicle is no exception because of the direction of John Cromwell, and the story and dialogue by Oliver H. P. Garrett. Between them they have built an interesting if not greatly moving film in which the acting elicits admiration rather than sympathy for the characters. This is particularly noticeable in the case of Kay Francis, whole promise to wait five years for Mr. Powell's release from prison is nullified by her conduct when there was no likelihood of a prison sentence for him. This is accepted as merely a gesture to mark a happy ending but it does not restore Miss Francis in the eyes of the ordinary spectator despite her uncommonly good acting. However, the picture remains among the best of recent ones and should even advance the popularity of the star.

"Hell's Island" at the Globe is considered a good program picture without anything outstanding to characterize it, but "One Mad Kiss" at the Cameo has been "razzed" on all sides.

Eddie Dowling, whose screen career though short is not easily forgotten, finds himself in congenial company as headliner at the Palace Theater.

"Lady to Love" Here Two Weeks

Californians may have a surprise when they see Vilma Banky in her first all-talking feature length Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "A Lady to Love," now in its second week at the California Theater. For here they will find presented a romantic story of life and love in the California vineyard country, something for which this State is famed the world over. Exquisite photography of the vineyards in Napa Valley, songs of the grape pickers as they work are features of the film.

Miss Banky plays the role of a San Francisco waitress who responds to a mail-order marriage proposal in order to escape the drudgery of city life.

Victor Seastrom directed.

The Playbill

TOM DOUGLAS IN "FATA MORGANA" HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE. INA CLAIRE IN "REBOUND" BELASCO. GLENN HUNTER IN "TO THE LADIES" EL CAPITAN. MARY HUTCHISON IN "OH JUDGE" VINE STREET.

GARBO FILM SHOWS MANY OLD SCENES

"Romance" at Criterion Reveals Many Glimpses of Past

Scenes from New York's Academy of Music, picturesque glimpses of the metropolis, costumes and drama, as well as a distinguished cast are featured in Greta Garbo's new talking picture, "Romance," now at the Criterion.

GRETA GARBO

Garbo is again to be seen in a role of the glamorous type in which she rose to popularity in the silent films.

The settings of "Romance" are said to be most interesting. One sees again the scenes where the Prince of Wales danced with the fair ladies of New York's "Four Hundred" in the days gone by. One treads with Garbo the famous Academy of Music stage where Jenny Lind, Lily Langtry, the Booths, Barrett, McCullough, Forrest and Macready trod the boards in other days.

A distinguished cast includes Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Comont and Edward Woods. Clarence Brown, who directed Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs" and "Flesh and the Devil," again scores in "Romance."

TRAVEL HAS ADVANTAGE, ACTOR SAYS

Broadway Juvenile, Now at El Capitan, Advances Views

Travel is better than a dozen dramatic schools, according to Alan Bunce, Broadway juvenile, who plays an important role with Glenn Hunter in "To the Ladies," now current at El Capitan Theater.

"You can only learn life by living it and not merely by living it in your own home town," Bunce declares. "It is from new countries, new associations and new people that one gets fresh ideas. And any actor will tell you that it is essential to get the real feeling of a character in order to give a convincing performance. Consequently, the more different types with whom one is acquainted, the wider his range in acting."

Mr. Bunce has carried out his theory with practical application, having just returned from a trip around the world. He left New York, sailed for Australia from San Francisco, via Honolulu, and played for a season in Melbourne and Sidney. Then he toured India, Java, Manila, the continent, visited England and Scotland and to complete the round trip, landed back in New York early last fall. The venture kept him away from the public in America for over a year, but he states the education he received through traveling is priceless to him.

Mr. Bunce was seen in Los Angeles in "Pigs" and "Tommy," the roles he created in New York. He also played opposite Madge Kennedy in "The Perfect Alibi."

Von Stroheim Enacts Spy in Mystery Tale

Eric Von Stroheim, who has the starring role in "Three Faces East," Warner Brothers Vitaphone spy mystery melodrama at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater, is a leader in the three important branches of creative motion-picture work.

Eric von Stroheim.

In addition to being an actor of outstanding prominence, Von Stroheim is considered one of the silent screen's best-known directors and a scenario writer of talent.

He directed such notable efforts as "Blind Husbands," "Foolish Wives," "The Merry Widow," "The Wedding March" and others, in all of which he also enacted the star part, having himself written the stories and scenarios. He also prepared the continuity of Frank Norris's novel, "McTeague," and directed the picture which was released as "Greed."

"Three Faces East" is a drama of intrigue during the World War in which Von Stroheim is seen as an international spy. Constance Bennett has the feminine lead. Roy Del Ruth directed.

PICTORIAL IMPULSE GROWS

New Features to Reflect Beautiful Outdoor Vistas Again; Silence Shows Power in Contrast to Speech; How Words Are Being Reduced

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

STRONG winds from the plains and fresh breezes from the sea, and probably also a few gales, will be blowing across the screen this season. The outdoor feature will be returning unto its own. Such productions as "The Big Trail," "Billie the Kid," and "The Spoilers" assure the vistas of the open air that have been missing far too frequently, and it will be gratifying to view once again some natural scenes.

The audible screen has brought altogether too many indoor backgrounds, too many stationary scenes. Movement and life are things that the screen needs more today than it has ever needed them, and the outdoor picture should supply that want.

* * *

THERE is something about such views as those which start off a picture like "Dixiana" that prove restful in their expanse and charm. It is a pleasure to behold the projection lamp's rays conjuring once again a pictorial mood. Photography will do well to return unto its own.

Indoor settings, for their portion, could have far more art than ordinarily display. The manner in which backgrounds are treated in a film like "Raffles" engages the eye. It would be well if more pictures were fashioned like that.

* * *

IT ALL comes down to this—that sound without the artistic appeal to the vision does not fully delight. Audiences are known not to be reacting to pictures as they should, and it is partly on this account.

The value of the silent sequence has also been demonstrated in two features now showing. One of these is "Raffles" already mentioned, and the other is "Three Faces East." In the latter picture especially the silent scenes achieve an amazing fascination.

* * *

ALREADY I am told the numbers of words used in a talking picture has been cut down fully 40 to 50 per cent. I am confident that this is but the beginning, and that another 25 per cent of the original total will be lopped over ere many months are past.

Some one indeed is going to overturn the whole scheme of things by the use of the spoken word with such judicious skill that it will be but an incident in a picture. The drama will be so strong that it will only have to be punctuated here and there with the speech.

And that will likely be an ideal for the producers to shoot at in the future.

* * *

ALL this is not to be construed as meaning the return of the silent picture. There are no definite indications of that.

It means simply that the present year, before it is over, is going to see sound far more intelligently employed.

M'CAREY GOES DRAMATIC

One-Time Hal Roach Comedy Director Fashions "Wild Company" for Fox

BY JOHN SCOTT

Hectic days such as these see many changes in the motion-picture industry. A player is to all appearances settled at one studio, when suddenly he bobs up somewhere else. Technicians, directors, stars and executives move about gaily from here to there and back again. So it happened that Leo McCarey, former Hal Roach executive, who had heretofore devoted his energies to shaping film comedies, found himself at the helm of a dramatic feature for Fox.

"Wild Company," a title reminiscent of the Elinor Glyn period, provided the director's start on drama. The film is showing this week at Loew's State Theater.

Although first experiences are not always too pleasant, McCarey admits that the picture rather satisfied him.

"Comedy and drama always walk hand in hand," the director declares. "When I was working with Roach, we turned out a farce, the idea of which was later used by Paramount for that successful film, 'The Lady Lies.' We probably saw little drama in it as we were then trying only for humor.

"It is easy for people to laugh one minute and cry the next. A funny situation, even ludicrous, can be turned into a tense one by playing it differently. Take, for instance, the scene in which one man hits another over the head with a club. It's funny in a comedy, tragic in a melodrama."

"Wild Company," a tale of indulgent parents and ultramodern youngsters, has dramatic scenes which could easily have been made farcical or even burlesqued with a slightly different twist in the direction, according to McCarey. His comedy training, he believes, stood him in good stead in avoiding this situation.

Comedy, drama or tragedy, the director declares, is always dependent on expressive pantomime. He takes the view that action tells more per foot of film than any amount of talk. His silent Laurel and Hardy films in former years are mute evidence of this. Now in talking pictures he is still holding to his policy. In "Let's Go Native," which McCarey directed for Paramount before going to Fox, he thought up an entire sequence which he filmed in silence. It is said to be side-splitting. "Let's Go Native" is all comedy. "Wild Company" is all drama. McCarey used the same tactics as far as action goes in both.

The director is known for his ability to conceive and write humorous situations as well as transfer them to the screen. He is a native son, having been born in Los Angeles. He claims the University of Southern California as his alma mater, and after receiving a law degree and passing the bar he engaged in general practice before entering the field of motion pictures.

ROLES DIVERSIFIED

Neil Hamilton claims the palm as a player of diversified roles. He has been soldier, sailor, aviator, screen lover, miner, bank clerk and chauffeur in pictures during the past two years.

Current Drama

AN OPENING

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE—"The Man Saul." Thursday evening. A new and modern drama by Sidney Robert Buchman. This is the play which brings Paul Muni back to the spoken drama. Arthur Lubin, producer, plans to take the piece on to New York this fall.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Rebound," with Ina Claire.
EL CAPITAN—"To the Ladies," with Glenn Hunter.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Fata Morgana," with Elsie Ferguson and Tom Douglas.
VINE STREET—"Oh, Judge," with Bernard Granville.

Barbart Kent Now at Tower

"Dumb-bells in Ermine," featuring Barbara Kent and Robert Armstrong, now at the Tower Theater, is notable for its laugh-provoking dialogue.

James Gleason, besides playing an important role in this film, is the man responsible for the sparkling dialogue. Though Gleason is at present lending his talents to sound pictures, he is widely known for many stage plays which he wrote and produced, including "Is Zat So?" "The Fall Guy," and "The Shannons of Broadway."

"Dumb-bells in Ermine" is taken from the stage play, "Weak Sisters," and was adapted to the screen by Harvey Thew. The cast includes Beryl Mercer, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Hoyt and others.

Hines's Picture Cast Finished

Casting has been completed on Johnny Hines's first Educational-Christie comedy. It includes the following well-known box-office names: Helen Bolton, Estelle Bradley, Vernon Dent, Adrienne Dore and Frank Rice.

The picture, which is tentatively titled "Johnny's Week-end," will go into production at Metropolitan sound studios under the direction of William Watson.

AMBITION OF BEBE HAS COME TRUE

Miss Daniels's Desire to Be Singer Fulfilled in Orpheum Film

For many years Bebe Daniels has nursed an ambition to be a singer. All of her life she has been on the screen or stage, her first appearance having been made at the age of 10 months, when she appeared in a play which called for a baby.

BEBE DANIELS

For the past five years or so Miss Daniels has been one of the most popular screen stars, but she never had a chance to realize her ambition to sing.

Little more than a year ago Hollywood went talkie. The producer to whom Miss Daniels was under contract did not believe that she was cut out for talking pictures, with the result that his company decided against using her in musical productions.

By agreement Miss Daniels bought back her contract and promptly made a test for Radio Pictures, which resulted in her being signed for the title role in "Rio Rita." Her success was instantaneous.

There followed several other talking pictures, not musicals, and then Radio Pictures completed the script for "Dixiana," musical operetta, which had its premiere last Tuesday at the Orpheum.

Everett Marshall, baritone from the Metropolitan Opera Company, is Miss Daniels's leading man.

The supporting cast is headed by Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, late stars of "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos;" Joseph Cawthorne, Ralf Harolde, Dorothy Lee, Jobyna Howland, Raymond Maurel and Bill Robinson, tap dancer.

MUNI TO BE GUEST AT PLAYHOUSE

Fox Feature Player and Stage Star Will Appear at Pasadena

Paul Muni, New York stage star and Fox feature player, will be the guest artist at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in a modern drama of fantastic realism, "The Man Saul," opening on Thursday.

Muni, for sixteen years with the Yiddish Art Theater, became internationally famous in "We Americans" and "Four Faces" before coming to the Fox Studios. The Pasadena performance is in the nature of a pre-New York preview of this startling new drama by Sidney Robert Buchman, for Muni proposes to return to the stage after two years absence.

Muni will be supported by Marion Clayton, young ingenue who has been playing all the winter season with the Los Angeles Civic Repertory Players. Muni saw her at the Pasadena Playhouse in "The Second Man" and immediately cast her in the feminine lead of his new play.

James Eagles, also a New York stage and Hollywood screen favorite, plays an important part, while Jacques Vanaire, Parisian artist; Mike Dolin who went from international fame as outfielder with the Giants into film fame; Ben Hall, and Alexander Lockwood, have all been recruited from Hollywood.

Golden Keys to Be Given Olsen Guests

The three winning couples in tonight's dancing contest at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, will receive gold keys to the club and the first-prize couple will be awarded a silver trophy cup.

Olsen's unique custom of presenting notable patrons with a gold key to his club has proven popular. Each key fits the front door and serves to qualify the holder as a "charter member." One of the first keys struck off was sent to Mayor Walker of New York.

The club, now enjoying its fourteenth week of popularity, is presenting a new summer revue. In addition to George Olsen and his music, are featured George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, musical comedy dancers from "Hold Everything" and "Good News;" M. Kuznetsoff, Mme. Nicolina and M. Vasiloff, Russian singing trio from Balieff's "Chauve Souris;" Jack Shutta, the "gay '90's" comedian, and Bob Rice, the crooning songster.

FALL SHOWS GO INTO REHEARSAL

"Up and Up" to Open Soon in Philadelphia

Bill Robinson in New Negro Musical Effort

Guild Considers Play by Dawn Powell

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive) Among the shows about to go in rehearsal in this town is "The Up and Up," the underworld comedy by Martha Madison and Eva Kay Flint. Work on it will begin in another week under the direction of Howard Lindsay and it will open at the Broad Street Theater in Philadelphia August 25 for a two-weeks' engagement before coming to New York. The cast of twenty-four includes Dorothy Stickney, the Dossier, whose excellent performances include the underworld drab in "The Front Page;" Donald MacDonald, Pat O'Brien, William Foran and Henry Sherwood.

In another fortnight or so Marty Forkins, a showman known in vaudeville, will start preparations upon a Negro musical show which may or may not prove a competitor of Mr. Leslie's forthcoming "Blackbirds." At all events, Bill Robinson and Adelaide Hall, who were important to the first "Blackbirds," will be co-starred in the cast of Mr. Forkins's new one.

NEW CARROLL THEATER

Whatever happens to the "Vanities" in the courts, Mr. Carroll is going right ahead with the erection of his new theater on the site of his old—well, fairly old one. It will seat about 3000 persons, contain all sorts of innovations, including the presentation of big musical shows at a $3 top and the contractors have promised that it will be ready to open in April or May. Mr. Carroll is planning a second edition of "Sketch Book" as the inaugural attraction.

Meanwhile, just to keep his hand in the business, he has notions of bringing forth in the fall an intimate in manner of speaking revue, "Personalities," for this he hopes to snare eight or ten well-known players and employ only a small chorus.

THEATER GUILD AT WORK

The Theater Guild is seriously considering a play by Dawn Powell, who has come into attention with a novel or two. The name of the play is "The Party" and it is described as a "hard-boiled comedy dealing with the advertising business." Mention of the Guild brings up the fact that Theresa Helburn, its executive director, will return from abroad about August 5. She is bringing three plays with her.

Jed Harris disappeared into the wilds of Maine for a week or so and affairs in his office consequently are more or less at a standstill.

"Dr. Rex," a play of which the man who wrote "Stepping Sisters"—Howard Warren Comstock, the name is—is co-author will be tried out Wednesday evening by a group down in Southampton as the third new production of the season. Harry D. Klein, general manager of the Chanin interests, is expected home from Europe some time during the coming week.

The Gensler-Green musical show for Joe Cook is now scheduled to open at the Colonial Theater, Boston, around Labor Day and to arrive here in late September.

WOODS'S PLANS

Two young actors who bear names not uncelebrated in the theater are in the cast of "The Ninth Guest," which the Woods office has in preparation. They are Owen Davis, Jr., and Wilton Lackaye, Jr. Over at the Woods office they are still continuing their search for leading players for Mr. Stallings's dramatization of "A Farewell to Arms" and recently the names of Edna Best and Herbert Marshall came into the discussion as to who would be ideal.

George W. Lederer will soon return to the ranks of musical show production in which he was active for so many years. A week from tomorrow he will put in rehearsal an intimate musical comedy based on a German play called "The Phantom Ship." Under the title of "The Night Owl" or just possibly "S. O. S." the show will open in Chicago. It hopes to play there at least four weeks before coming east.

Michael Mindlin, godfather to the little cinema movement, will, it is reported, place in rehearsal in two weeks or so a play by Robert Wilder which deals with Marcus Garvey (another play about Garvey was announced not so long ago but it seems quietly to have disappeared.) "Empire, Inc." is the title of the Wilder work.

Mr. Brady, in association with John Tuerck, has purchased a play by Maryna Mannes, wife of Jo Mielziner, of the nine settings, and decided to give it an immediate production. "Cafe" is the name of the play.

Kenyon Nicholson's play, "Torch Song," in production by Arthur Hopkins, promises to be the principal new show in the seashore try-out places this week.

River Life Depicted in Warner Film

The business of moving the great crop of cotton along the Mississippi forms the background for "The Way of All Men," the Frank Lloyd production for First National, starting its second week at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater.

Tickers and speculation in this commodity are not alone confined to New York and Chicago. Quite as exciting, though in a smaller way, are the cotton exchanges along the river, where the brokers first receive the crop before it starts its movement to world centers. The locale of this modern story of river life is laid in the composite town of Cottonia.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the hero of the story, and Dorothy Revier, the girl. Noah Beery plays a powerful role, as do Robert Edeson, Anders Randolf, Wade Boteler and a number of others. The tense moment of drama comes when a flood breaks through the levee, and into the town, which is laid in the composite town which is below the river level.

"The Way of All Men" is showing with the personal appearances of Olsen and Johnson with Larry Ceballos's stage revue of 125 people.

"GRANVILLE ON HOLIDAY," CAUGHT BY "OH, JUDGE"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

He's distinctly the type one calls a nice old dear, this Bernard Granville, who, as a physical director in a health sanatorium, makes things lively in "Oh, Judge!" at the Vine-street.

"Oh, bless you, I've been everything. I began as a black-faced minstrel with Al G. Fields, song-and-dance man. I was with the Ringling Circus quite a while, traveled with medicine shows and now, after twenty-three years of it, can brag I've been in twenty-three successful musical comedies," he said.

"And this was to have been my first holiday in all that time. I came here with the wife and little girl to loaf. Then I ran into the Lucien Dennis, authors of this play . . . and here I am. They've written so many successful pieces, you know . . . Denni writes the music and Mrs. Denni the play. There's everything in it—a police court, a mimic screen play, gangsters, prize fighters, society dames, reporters, a show within a show, lots of love interest, we all get set for matrimony in the last act . . . good music, dancing, pretty girls, songs . . . what more could the public want?"

I was interviewing him at a rehearsal in the dark theater. He rattled along telling the story of the play as we went, but with a [illegible] eye on the players, awaiting his own cue. One senses the theater is his whole life . . . I'll wager he doesn't know how to loaf, wouldn't know what to do with a holiday. His wife was a show girl but [illegible] to devote herself to domesticity [illegible] so many song-and-dance [illegible] wives do. What is there [illegible] these song-and-dance men that makes wives give up careers? There must be a special lure to the fellows.

Bert Granville says he was born in Los Angeles twenty-two years ago, "and I didn't cut enough [illegible] to make it memorable, but the town has certainly aged since then."

MUSIC SECOND TO PLOT

"Musical compositions have no place in a screen play unless justified by the plot!"

That is a standing rule at R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' studio, where William Le Baron is vice-president in charge of production—and is also the chief reason why such successes as "Rio Rita," "Street Girl," "Hit the Deck" and "Dixiana" came from that studio.

"Songs interpolated between lines of dialogue in an obtrusive manner destroy story continuity," he explains. "Lyrics and music inserted in proper places enhance story interest and increase the power of a scene.

"No other sound appeals to the human ear so pleasantly as music. Therefore, music will always have a distinct place in talking pictures, providing it fits logically into the story.

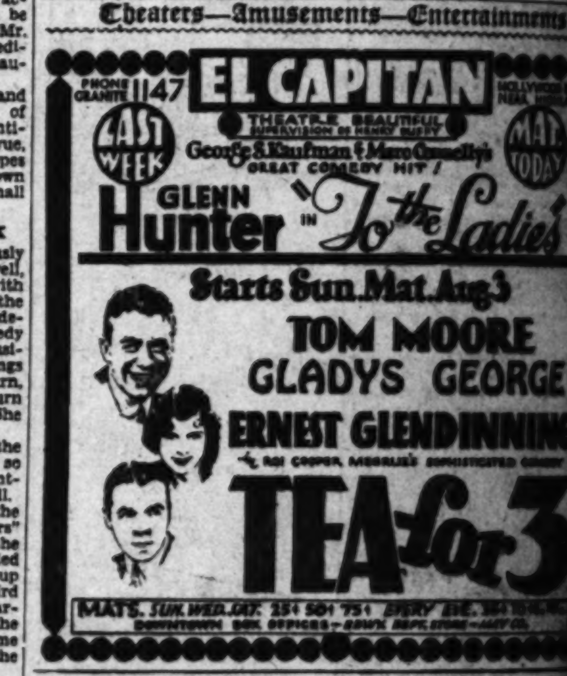
"If there is a lackadaisical interest in musical plays in some quarters, it is because of the flood of imitations that followed the international hit, 'Rio Rita.'

"Intelligently filmed musical plays are more popular than ever."

"TOM SAWYER" PREPARING

William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones are now busy on the adaptation and dialogue of "Tom Sawyer," in which Jackie Coogan will be seen under the Paramount banner. The direction of this Mark Twain classic is in the hands of John Cromwell.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



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RONALD COLMAN IN "RAFFLES," UNITED ARTISTS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "MANSLAUGHTER," PARAMOUNT (COMING)

VILMA BANKY IN "A LADY TO LOVE," CALIFORNIA

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "THE BIG HOUSE," PANTAGES

OLSEN AND JOHNSON IN "WAY OF ALL MEN," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

BARBARA KENT AND ROBERT ARMSTRONG IN "DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE," TOWER

'HOLIDAY' TO BE SHOWN AT CARTHAY

Barry's Play to Be Put On Following Will Rogers Film

What is the holiday time of life? The calm era of advanced years when one's battle for success has ended, or the zestful time of youth, with its greater capacity for enjoyment?

ANN HARDING

Phillip Barry, playwright, declares himself in favor of the early years when one's mind is keenly tuned to receive the most from every impression. It was to point this theory that Barry wrote "Holiday," a stage success of last season which has its screen version premiere Thursday, August 7, at Carthay Circle Theater.

Edward H. Griffith, who transferred Barry's play to the screen for Pathe, agrees with the author.

"I venture to cite my own case as an example," declares the director.

As a boy, Griffith reveals, he thought the career of an artist should be his life's work. So, after completing his education in England he went to Munich, where, for two years, he studied art. However, a talent for writing began to manifest itself during this time and the young man found himself devoting more time to it than to the study of painting and drawing.

He returned to America, where he allied himself with newspaper work. Then he began to write for magazines. He next tried his hand at playwriting, so successfully that two plays, "Three in One" and "Daughters of Joy," were produced in New York. In 1915 he accepted an offer to write for the Edison Motion Picture Company.

"I believe, with Barry, that holiday time in youth is really an effort to find oneself and learn what one wants most to do for the remainder of his lifetime," declares Griffith. "I am thoroughly in sympathy with the leading masculine character in the play."

Robert Ames plays the revolutionary young man in the screen version of "Holiday," which features Ann Harding in the leading feminine role. Other popular players appearing in the cast include Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Hedda Hopper, Hallam Cooley, Monroe Owsley, William Holden, Creighton Hale and Mabel Forrest.

Will Rogers's film "So This is London," has its last showings at the Carthay Circle Wednesday evening, August 6, Abe Lyman and his international recording orchestra, appearing in person on the stage, will be held over for the showing of "Holiday."

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"On the Level," with Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay.

CALIFORNIA—"A Lady to Love," with Vilma Banky.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This is London," with Will Rogers.

CHINESE—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon and James Hall.

CRITERION — "Romance," with Greta Garbo.

FILMARTE—"Asphalt," a U.F.A. production.

LOEW'S STATE—"Wild Company," with Frank Albertson.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Big Pond," with Maurice Chevalier.

PANTAGES—"The Big House," with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.

PARAMOUNT—"Queen High," with Charles Ruggles.

R.-K.-O.—"The Runaway Bride," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes.

R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Dixiana," with Bebe Daniels.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Raffles," with Ronald Colman.

WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Three Faces East," with Eric Von Stroheim and Constance Bennett.

WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"The Way of All Men," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Montgomery Plays Convict Role in Film

The last actor one would expect to see playing a convict in a prison drama is Robert Montgomery, hero of "So This is College" and Norma Shearer's leading man in "Their Own Desire."

He has the role of Kent, the college boy sent to prison after an auto accident, in "The Big House," a grim drama of penitentiary life and prison riots which is the current attraction at the Pantages Hollywood Theater. Despite Montgomery's penchant for comedy, his role is one of the most serious and important in the picture.

Fanchon and Marco's "Green Devil Idea," and Slim Martin conducting the Pantages greater orchestra comprise the menu for the current attraction.

FOUR BROTHERS CARVE CAREERS

Ernest and David Torrence Represent One Family While Charles and Wesley Take Care of the Ruggles Clan and Everybody is Pleased

BY ELENA BOLAND

Family clans who have made good on the screen are not infrequent among the vagaries of Hollywood history. Totally dissociated, yet closely parallel, have grown the careers of the Torrences and the Ruggleses.

Only in the general scheme of aspiration and realization, and in the closeness of brotherly relations, do these four resemble one another. Yet a comparison builds itself on contrasts.

Of the Torrences there are Ernest and David; Ernest better known to the screen, David to the stage. The Ruggleses likewise number two, Charlie and Wesley, the former a favorite comedian since the talkies, the latter now intrusted with the direction of Edna Ferber's novel, "Cimarron."

In both instances, the elder brothers, David and Charlie, broke family traditions and sought the theater's glamour. In both instances, the younger brothers, Ernest and Wesley, reached film fame first.

And here's what Torrence and Ruggles have to say about it, themselves.

TORRENCE

Screen success to David Torrence shoots from that intangible something called "clicking." One either "clicks" with the public, or one doesn't.

"Now, Ernest did," (Torrence with Scotch conservatism would much rather speak of his brother than himself.) "He arrived in Hollywood at the psychological moment, the week 'Tol'able David' was released. That I think was his best work. He 'clicked.' Hollywood wanted him. It has been clear sailing from then on.

"As for me, I call myself a good character actor; by that I mean I have always had good parts, never sensational ones. The biggest, those I thought might be 'breaks,' have through circumstances been disappointments. Yet pictures have been kind. They have given me an enjoyable living with a home, and a never-ending sense of adventure."

"RAFFLES" PLEASES

Among the parts which have not proved disappointments to Torrence is that which he plays in "Raffles," Ronald Colman's feature now at the United Artists Theater. In fact, the role, that of an amiable and gentlemanly dectective, is one which greatly encouraged Torrence.

"'Raffles' was, of course, a stage success. The first point in its favor. Then it has been handled for the screen carefully and correctly. Its workmanship is fine. The English settings, those in London and those of the country manor, are perfect in detail. When it was shown to the British distributors they declared it the best and most authentic piece of technical craftsmanship yet produced."

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

One of the effects studio activity, not to mention California sunshine, has had on David Torrence is that years pass him by unnoticed. Sometimes, he declares, he is so shocked into reality that he remembers he has been connected with the arts theatric some thirty years.

"I can't believe it," and he looks his doubt. "I don't think I've ever outgrown my twenties. I can't feel old until a thing like this happens. I just finished a picture with Michael Curtis for Warner Brothers. I had a very dashing uniform and was feeling more than fit. Never thought of age. The scene started. I entered spiritedly. Then I heard a line, 'Tell that old man over there to come here.' Old man, and it was addressed to me! Couldn't believe it. But it happened again. I had to sign a statement for a friend telling how long I had known him. It seemed to me about ten years. I took the pen, then remembered. It had been thirty-four years, when he had played Little Billy in 'Trilby'."

WENT BROKE

Torrence describes himself as leaving Edinburgh family life to seek fame and fortune as a cow puncher in the Middle West. He went broke and decided on the stage. He made good and persuaded his brother, Ernest, to break loose and join him.

As "Beau Brummel," David Torrence made his first theatrical appearance. His career has been colorful. He was eight years with Maude Adams, playing with her in all the Barrie works. He was with Julia Marlowe, John Drew, Richard Mansfield, Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through," with Ethel Barrymore and with George Arliss in "Disraeli," the same part which he did again in the picture.

At one time Torrence also had a voice, a baritone. In the days when "The Geisha" and "The Fencing Master" were the rage he sung wholeheartedly in operettas.

And his motto throughout has been, "Take your work seriously, but not yourself."

RUGGLES

Charlie Ruggles "clicked" in his first talkie. "Gentlemen of the Press" is still thought by many to be one of the best sound attempts. That film gave him a Paramount contract by which he has added to his popularity through his work in "The Lady Lies," and "Young Man of Manhattan," all made in the East.

Ruggles had formerly deviated from the stage to appear in silents with such stars as Cyril Maude, Agnes Ayres, Lenore Ulric and Elsie Janis. But not until talkies was he really successful.

TWO THRILLS

Motion pictures give Charlie Ruggles two thrills which he missed in the theater. One of them is a fascination in their mechanics. The other is a certain glamour which he derives from having a screen self and an actual self. It may be childish, he admits, but it is a thrill.

Whether or not it will prove unfortunate, Ruggles's first appearance in "Gentleman of the Press" stamped him as a definite character, a cheerful and comic "drunk." He has never lived it down. He wonders if he ever will. To vary his character a little, in his next picture, whose title still changes with the hours, he has become sleepy instead of cheery.

There was an old comedy popular everywhere, "A Pair of Sixes." This has been adapted to "Queen High," which is now at the Paramount. And a difficult thing it is to transcribe a play to the screen, Ruggles declares.

IDEAS COME OUT

"The public doesn't realize that, for one thing, a play running two hours and a half must be cut to seventy minutes. That means that whole sides of dialogue come out, dialogue essential to every bit of action. In other words, a play is stripped to its shell, yet its heart must remain there, intact. My only criticism in play adaptations is that I cannot understand why, when dialogue which has been tried again and again with sure results, it is often tampered with and interpolated with new and unused speeches. That seems so unnecessary."

Slapstick has no appeal for Charlie Ruggles, much or little as he is identified with it. His hope is some day to cast it all aside to do that which he has always wanted. And that is to temper comedy with wistfulness and pathos. To win sympathy in place of guffaws.

"For instance, a man who never gets what he wants, but gets something else equally good, but not to him. He loves a girl, say. Well he never gets her, but he might be given the Victoria Cross instead."

NATIVE CALIFORNIANS

Native Californians are the Ruggles brothers, Charlie and Wesley, Los Angeles born. Charlie's career began at the Alcazar in San Francisco. From there he returned to be at the old Belasco, the Burbank and the Majestic. He deplores the passing of those stock companies which retained a standard built by the best efforts of Lewis Stone, Bessie Barriscale, Herbert Rawlinson, Hobart Bosworth and others.

It was he who encouraged his brother Wesley to take advantage of Mack Sennett's offer of a job and leave the oil business. Then Charlie went East to play practically everything the stage had to give him. And now he returns to California to find his brother firmly established where he is still a little strange, and it seems to him a rather amusing balance of fate.

HUGHES AND MARY ASTOR IN NEW FILM

'The Runaway Bride' Sees Pair Associated Again as Lovers

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, long associated together in a string of romantic comedy-dramas, have been teamed again in Radio's honeymoon thrill story, "The Runaway Bride," now showing at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

LLOYD HUGHES

This makes the ninth time the popular team have appeared together. In all of the screen romances Lloyd married Miss Astor once. He won her heart in others after bucking the usual barriers to the altar.

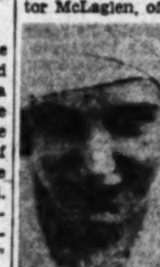
Hughes's return to the talkies was carefully planned. He has never been on the stage, but in anticipation of the talkie event he had been quietly training his voice. When he considered himself ready, he had sound tests made. The results were beyond his expectations. Not only did his speaking voice prove satisfactory, but producers learned he could sing.

He was cast in a singing role in support of Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along." No sooner had that picture been released than he was signed for "The Runaway Bride." The picture is an adaptation of the stage play, "Cooking Her Goose," by Lolita Ann Westman and H. H. Van Loan.

Also included in the supporting cast are David Newell Natalie Moorhead, Maurice Black, Paul Hurst and others. Donald Crisp directed under the supervision of William Sistrom.

Fifi Dorsay Has Lead in On the Level

Once more Fifi Dorsay lends her charms to a picture in which Victor McLaglen, oft thwarted lover of the screen, has the featured lead. She is seen and heard in "On the Level," Movietone comedy drama which is having its first Los Angeles showing at the Boulevard this week.


FIFI DORSAY

Again, too, Miss Dorsay sings in this production. She is said to have a style reminiscent of the late Anna Held. Her grimaces, her peculiar animation, verve and zest aid her in putting a song over.

Before she decided to embark on a career in talking pictures, Mlle. Dorsay was in vaudeville and appeared in several New York musical successes including the "Greenwich Follies." She was also with Gallagher and Shean for one season. Billed as "The Darling of the Folies Bergere, Paris" she also sang in New York for some time, with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

Her first talking picture was "They Had to See Paris" with Will Rogers. She repeated her success in "Hot For Paris" with Victor McLaglen.

"Cuckoos" Open at Figueroa

"The Cuckoos," which opens a four-day engagement today at the Figueroa Theater, is not a musical revue. It is a full-length production based on a well-defined plot, with the comedy sequences holding full sway.

Gorgeously produced, with numerous scenes in Technicolor, "The Cuckoos" is said to stand out as a brand-new type of screen entertainment. It is an extravganza of nonsense, starring the mad wags of "Rio Rita" fame, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with a notable cast of featured players.

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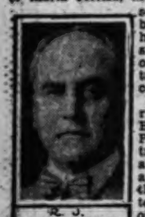
OPERA REPORTS RECEIVED

Richard J. Schweppe and Richard T. Babcock Give Information Concerning Two Singers

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Some of the directors of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association have been watching operatic developments in Europe at first hand this year. Richard J. Schweppe and David T. Babcock have both made flying trips across during the past winter and their wives have stayed longer periods in Paris and Vienna hearing and reporting the professional activities of singers who will be heard in this city later.

Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe have long been interested in the up-coming of Maria Jeritza, as a strong personal friendship between them has developed since a meeting on the boat train which preceded the Von Poppers' (Maria Jeritza is Baroness von Popper) first trip to America about ten years ago. Since then they have entertained each other in Vienna and Los Angeles many times.


R. J. SCHWEPPE

On this last trip to Europe the Schweppes heard Jeritza singing in Vienna to packed houses and receiving the most unusual demonstrations of approval. In "Tosca" she took twenty-six curtain calls. She was singing opposite Picaver, who is said to have a motion-picture actor's propensity for throwing a prima donna around the stage in grand style. He also can sing, I am told.

Her four operas in Los Angeles will be "Tannhauser," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Salome" and "The Girl of the Golden West," none of which she has sung here before. She will certainly look a beautiful Elisabeth and Mr. Schweppe reports that she is superb as Salome. Playing Strauss's "Salome" is admitted to be quite a venture in Los Angeles, but with the popular Rodzinski as conductor and Jeritza taking the lead it is reasonably sure to be a success. According to the observant Director Schweppe, Jeritza does not do a single fall in the opera, but her dancing is very realistic.

Los Angeles will have the opportunity to show the world how Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" should be done. After witnessing the European productions, in which the prima donna wears all the wrong clothes and rides a horse that a cowpony would laugh out of the corral, saddled with a little English saddle of the sort that only a dude ranch would have hanging around, Mr. Schweppe, who hasn't ridden the range of the Cajon ranch for nothing, chose a magnificent and correct costume for Jeritza and the apprehensive western public can be sure that the saddles will be Mexican and the horse will do us credit.

VIVID IMPRESSIONS

While the genial Mr. Schweppe was getting vivid impressions of the art of Jeritza, who is said to be at the peak of her singing career, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock heard Sydney Rayner, the new American tenor, who has set Paris agog, and Claire Clairbert of Belgium, the sensational coloratura, who will make her American debut in California.

D. T. BABCOCK

Mr. Schweppe also heard Clairbert in Brussels and says she leans toward the Germans in type. Phonograph records of her really thrilling coloratura achievements were brought back by Mr. Babcock and they verify his enthusiastic praise. As Mr. Babcock reports Clairbert to be an actress of ability and a very beautiful woman in addition, there is every reason to believe that these two, Jeritza and Clairbert, will make the coming season lively and exciting. Front page news stories from California are not unexpected in New York. Clairbert sings in "Traviata," "Mignon" and "Lucia."

Henry Cowell Here to Help at Halcyon

Henry Cowell, the young modernist composer who lives in Northern California and comes to Los Angeles for private concerts of exceptional interest, is aiding in the presentation of two Irish mythological cantata-operas at Halcyon, August 7. Halcyon is near Oceano and Arroyo Grande about 200 miles north of this city.

The open air theater at Halcyon is called the Temple of the People and no admission is charged.

"The Four Spinners," by J. O. Varian and Edgar Cheetham and "The Building of Bamba," by J. O. Varian and Henry Cowell, are both drawn from Mr. Varian's version of Irish mythology. The cast will include Janson, Barrett, Konarsky, McCabe, Stetson, Glynn and a chorus. Mr. Cowell will be at the piano, Mrs. Cheetham at the organ and Mrs. Lindqest, the accompanist.

Choirmaster Takes Boys to Yosemite Camp

Ernest Douglas, organist and choirmaster, has just returned with twenty of his choir boys, from a two weeks' outing in the Yosemite Valley.

Douglas, who is an enthusiast in the matter of boy choirs, started this recreation idea about thirty years ago in Boston.

Douglas started the first boys' choir in California in 1906, at St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles. This last-named church having heard of his success in the East, had sent for him. He was at that time associated in the capacity of professor of music at St. John's Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

Edson Returns to Los Angeles

Charles Farwell Edson, basso and teacher of singing, is being welcomed on his return to Los Angeles after five valuable years spent in Chicago where he taught, lectured and was a most ardent advocate of the movement there to further American music and sponsor American singers. His appearances, classes and programs, as well as his compositions and talks, always have been most popular here.

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MUSIC and Musicians

Conductor and Composer Honored at Bowl This Week

ANTONIA BRICO

ARNE OLDBERG

MENUHIN AT BASLE FOR BRIEF STAY

Youthful American Genius Now Passing Vacation in Switzerland

Yehudi Menuhin, American boy genius of the violin, is now in retirement with his parents and two little sisters for seven months at Basle, Switzerland. What he is doing, and interesting facts regarding him were told in a recent letter from the boy's father.

First comes mention of Yehudi's robust health, that he is growing and spends three hours daily in the neighboring fields. There he romps with his dog, plays handball with his sisters, and hikes in the outdoors to his heart's content. Besides, with the whole family, Yehudi makes week-end motor trips into Germany, France and Switzerland, all reached easily from Basle. Later, with his father, he will go to Leipzig to hear the Bach festival, and in August he is to be taken for an extended vacation in the high Alps, where he can indulge his passion for hiking.

With his French master he reads and then discusses the writings of Montesquieu, Voltaire and Rousseau; with his father he reads English works, general history, and likes to solve puzzles in mathematics. With Yehudi it is not a matter of poring over things, but instantly absorbing them by reading and debating on them.

He scans the clippings which his father culls from newspapers to enlighten him on useful topics; the Geographic Magazine and the Scientific American delight the boy. As instance of his highly developed intelligence on the musical side, and taste for research, he has thrown aside all editions and revisions of classical works, studying only from the originals of sonatas and the scores of concertos.

San Diego's Concerts to Open Tuesday

The San Diego Civic Orchestra, Nino Marcelli, conductor, opens its regular season of summer concerts in Balboa Park Tuesday evening. There will be eight weekly concerts, the popularity of the organization and the natural beauty of the setting having made them the leading musical event of the summer season. The concerts will be called Midsummer Nights Symphonies, their hour having been changed from afternoon to evening.

Among the musical celebrities who have appeared on the Civic Orchestra programs are Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Conductor Alfred Hertz, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Margaret Messer Morris, Laura Townsley McCoy, Chief Yowlache, Manuel Nunez Medina and Russell Keeney.

Oldberg Will Play His Music

Arne Oldberg, the composer whose "Symphonic Variations" for two pianos and orchestra will be played at the Hollywood Bowl concert next Saturday, will be the guest artist at the weekly Hollywood Bowl program review, Monday at 2:30 in Barker Brothers' Auditorium.

Excerpts from his "Variations" will be played with the composer and Hilda Oldberg at the pianos. These weekly reviews are given by Sarah Ellen Barnes, lecturer and pianist of note. Each Monday she discusses the music to be played at the Bowl during the coming week. Her talks, illustrated with music from the scores, give better understanding of the Bowl concerts.

MANY ATTEND MUSICALE

More than 200 people attended the private musicale of Mark Markoff at his studios recently. Mr. Markoff sang two duets with his pupils. Two Russian quartets of Markoff's arrangements were also sung.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 26.—Opening each Stadium Concerts series is always an occasion. First, as a sort of major prelude, comes Adolph Lewisohn's dinner to some 100-odd guests at the Claremont. Thereafter one is treated to the gradual filling of the amphitheater and, as darkness settles down, the twinkling of stars overhead. All this happened the other evening, thanks to perfect weather. And with the Europe-conquering Philharmonic-Symphony as the orchestra, the magnet was complete. A huge throng was to be expected, in such circumstances, which is precisely what happened. I recall no Stadium Concerts opening that revealed every seat occupied. Never was such a premiere attended by so marked a public intrest; and until this season's enlarged seating capacity was provided for on the ground in front of and around the orchestra shell, it was not possible to accommodate as many persons by a full thousand.

The official figures place the total attendance at 12,500, which is a record. Personalities were in evidence on all sides—from Adolph Lewishon himself straight on to people whose names suggest accomplishment in every field of life.

But even with the newly decorated "shell," in which the orchestra plays, the other physical improvements and the enlarged and altered lighting system, the Philharmonic Symphony men occupied the limelight.

Returned from their foreign triumphs, they assumed a greater position than ever; and as a body they were greeted by a demonstration uncommon in this part of the world, where enthusiasm mounts more slowly and rarely attains anything like the proportions of European audiences.

HOOGSTRATEN CONDUCTS

Always, and with no deviation from that regularity, Willem Hoogstraten is found wielding the stick when a series of Stadium Concerts gets under way. They would not seem the same without him. Debonair, and with freshly creased white trousers bobbing about, the leader of Portland's Symphony Orchestra found his reception as hearty as ever. When he made a brief speech touching the Philharmonic-Symphony's greatness, and its conquests on the other side, he was roundly cheered. The orchestra had to rise, of course, and a few of the men really appeared to blush.

There was a new background for the orchestra and its leader. It consisted of the "shell" I referred to, together with certain additions and other improvements.

Redecorated in a silver shade, and with indirect lighting replacing the former overhead system, the eyes were rested. The old fences on either side of the "shell" were replaced by walls . . . a bit angular, if the truth be told.

Hedges, and plants set in wooden boxes, aided in the refurbishing; and the rearrangements of the down-front chairs and tables and the elimination of the old wooden benches in favor of chairs brought joy to the bleacherites.

PROGRAM WELL PLAYED

Whenever New York hears the "Meistersinger" prelude it thinks automatically of Hoogstraten. The reason is due to his fondness of this work, and the frequency with which he turns to it. He put a deal of vigor into his reading.

Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel" went more satisfactorily for some listeners. But it was all in the course of an evening that so pleased the majority that they applauded without stint, and readily.

The Ravel "Bolero," which Toscanini introduced to this country with such effectiveness that every other orchestra conductor has been turning to it as often 'as consistency would permit, topped off the first portion of this Stadium opening program. It was commendably performed, and yet those who were familiar with Toscanini's superb reading of that score could scarcely refrain from making comparisons.

PHILADELPHIA'S VENTURE

They do things in Philadelphia. Latterly New York has wondered if it is losing ground. Take the newest undertaking: the building of a new stadium in Fairmount Park . . . and all within thirty days.

Arthur Judson recounted the details—which are too many to set forth here. What happened was the clearing away of what didn't belong in "a hole in the ground;" grading it, installing suitable seats, and putting up a cement "shell" and dressing-rooms for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Just twenty-four hours after our current Stadium series began came the start of this new venture, which Mr. Judson also manages for the Summer Concerts Association. Nine thousand persons heard the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Alexander Smallens, play the "Meistersinger" prelude, and a Strauss work: the "Death and Transfiguration."

The versatile and gifted Smallens made a splendid impression, and earned all the recognition bestowed upon him.

Schroeder to Open Studios

During the summer of 1928 Theodore Schroeder, Boston basso and vocal maestro, was invited by the University of Oregon to come West and give an artists' course, to which he finally agreed. He was again requested to give a similar summer vocal art clinic this summer, but had to decline as he has joined the art colony at Carmel-By-the-Sea. The Schroeder vocal studios on South New Hampshire street will again resume their usual activities on September 15.

Harpists Open Redlands Bowl

Lucy Lewis and Gertrude Peterson, Los Angeles harpists, opened the seventh season of the Redlands Bowl this year with a much-appreciated concert. One thousand people attended.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Lewis of Redlands and is known for her recitals and orchestra work with opera.

VACATION HOPES GONE

Any hopes Coster and Hewlett may have had for a vacation this summer have vanished. Besides working almost night and day at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for the last month, they report an increase in the enrollment of their vocal studio, 134 North Lake street, amazing for this supposedly off season of the year. They sang concert engagements in Santa Barbara and South Pasadena June 23 and the 5th inst.

SONG WORK FINISHED

Clement Whalen, tenor, has just finished the song work on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Life of Jenny Lind." Whalen, who is a student of Guido Caselotti, from whom he received all of his vocal training, is now engaged in the song work of a new production, as yet unnamed, for Paramount.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Hollywood Bowl programs, Bernardino Molinari, conductor.

TUESDAY

Leonore Overture No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Symphony in G Minor ..... Mozart
Nocturne, Procession ..... Rabaud
Scherzo, Pizzicato Ostinato from Symphony No. 4 ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture to Opera "Semiramide" ..... Rossini

THURSDAY

Don Juan Overture ..... Mozart
Symphony No. 4, Opus 98 ..... Brahms
Fountains of Rome ..... Respighi
Pacific 231 ..... Honneger

FRIDAY

Detailed program to be announced later. Mlle. Antonia Brico, conductor. Albertina Rasch Ballet of sixty dancers.

SATURDAY

Autumn from "Four Seasons" ..... Vivaldi
(Transcription by Bernardino Molinari.)
Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale) ..... Beethoven
Symphonic variation for two pianos and orchestra ..... Oldberg
(Hilda Oldberg and composer at pianos.)
Deluge ..... Saint-Saens
Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saens

BOWL HAS FOUR EVENTS

Hollywood Association and Bernardino Molinari Complete Plans for This Week's Program

Four events of particular interest have been planned by the Hollywood Bowl Association and Bernardino Molinari, for the week beginning Tuesday. They include Molinari's two programs, with his own striking rendition of the spectacular Honneger "Pacific 231," heard here before and greatly admired; the introduction of Mlle. Antonia Luisa Brico, a woman conductor of pre-eminence; the appearance of Albertina Rasch's famous ballet, and the presentation of Arne Oldberg's Symphonic Variations, for two pianos and orchestra, with the composer and Hilda Oldberg, his daughter, at the pianos. The "Suite Choreographic," is a modernistic work of Dimitrittiomakin.

Honneger's expressionistic composition, which occasioned a sensation in the music world when first performed in Paris, in 1924, is said to be a transcription into the "most magnificent language of sound," of the composer's passionate love for engines, and he has described his own work aptly as "not an imitation of the noises of the locomotive" but rather as "music of the visual impression of the physical sensation of a locomotive of 300 tons hurtling itself through the dead of the night at a speed of seventy miles an hour." Appropriately, another modern composition, the interesting "Fountains of Rome," by Respighi, will be heard on the same program, Thursday evening.

Mlle. Brico, a graduate of the University of California's College of Letters and Sciences, in 1923, has been selected to take Conductor Molinari's place Friday evening. The occasion will be her debut with a symphony orchestra in this country, although she has been accorded similar honor previously, by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin, before returning to this country and after her completion of a thorough course of training abroad. Previous to that she had studied with Sigismond Stojowski, in New York, for a year, and upon her arrival in Berlin, probably as a consequence, she was quickly admitted to the school of orchestra conductors—an unusual honor. In fact she was the only woman that year to be admitted, among the nine musicians chosen annually to be received into the school, and from which she was graduated with high honors. Later she was accorded the recognition of choice as coach for the Berlin Opera, a position that meant the personal advice and instruction of those two noted conductors, Dr. Karl Muck and Feurtwangler.

The Albertina Rasch dancers, sixty in number, are to appear on the same program with Mlle. Brico.

The music for the Rasch ballet,

Pathe Star to Give Program

Fred Scott, Pathe star, who was recently seen in "Swing High," will give his first midsummer concert next Friday at Pacific Palisades. He has arranged his program, which starts at 8 p.m., in five groups, the first number being the beautiful "Bel Piacere" by Handel, next "Dido's Lament" by Purcell and "Love Will Find a Way," Quilter.

LIGHTING BOWL FEATURE

Prominent among the many and varied surprises of the new Rim o' the World Bowl, which is speedily nearing completion at Crestline Village, are its lights and lighting effects.

It is difficult to visualize just what this means in the way of augmenting the many beautiful features of this bowl, which primarily enjoys the benefits of a most natural setting in a virgin forest of pines, with the clear sky above. Such an opportunity to intelligently use present-day lighting methods has been carefully embraced, and when the audience is seated a display of varicolored lights will be given.

ORGANISTS MEET HERE TOMORROW

Twenty-third Annual Convention Will Hear Programs

An organ recital by Mrs. Lily W. Moline-Hallam, composer, of Chicago, will be a feature of the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Organists, beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Moline-Hallam will play a program of her own compositions. The program will be unique in that she will be the first American composer to appear before a national musical convention in an organ recital made up entirely of the composer's own works.

Other musical features of the convention program include organ recitals by Warren D. Allen, organist of Stanford University, Dr. H. J. Stewart, of California; Palmer Christian, of Ann Arbor; John Doane of New York, Lillian Carpenter of New York, Frank Asper of Salt Lake City and Arthur Poister of Redlands. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes of Chicago will give a recital comprised of music for organ and piano together. An orchestral concert will be attended at Hollywood Bowl and a special performance of the Brahms "Requiem" will be given by the Smallman chorus.

Cannon Will Give Course in Tone Technic

Returning here recently from New York City, where he has devoted many winters to the training of performers and teachers of the piano, Franklin Cannon, whose work as a pianist and teacher is also well known throughout the West, will remain in California next winter, dividing his teaching activities between Los Angeles and Pomona College, where he has been appointed a special instructor in piano.

In his teaching, Cannon specializes in a system which he has evolved through his own extensive experience as a pianist. The course, which is called the "essentials of tone technique," embraces the principles of piano technique, tone production and touch, and is based upon relaxation and vitalization. It is arranged especially for intensive study for teachers and is being used by Cannon's associate teachers in schools and colleges in and around New York and throughout the United States. The course covers the entire range of keybcard adaptation as well as phrasing, pedalling and interpretation.

Cepparo Keeps Studios Open

In spite of summer vacations Cepparo Vocal Studios continue their busy activities.

The group of former pupils of Cepparo who have followed him here to continue their studies increases with the arrival from the north of Mr. Walter Schumacher and Mrs. Anna Floro.

Miss May Taylor Elliott, pupil of Mr. Cepparo, has been engaged as staff artist for the National Broadcasting Company over KPO in San Francisco. One of the principal roles she will sing with the San Francisco Civic Opera Company this coming season will be that of Laura in the opera "La Gioconda."

Program to be Given by Choir

The Smallman A Cappella Choir is making one concert appearance on the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua program. This choir has been chosen for the third special event on the assembly program. Last year the Smallman Choir of thirty-two singers made a tour of the United States and created a national reputation, being hailed everywhere by audience and critics alike as the finest group of choral singers in this country.

2 Musical Events
Directed by Sherman Hill

Tuesday, July 29 .. at 2:30 P.M. Drama Hour
Josef Swickard, the much beloved silver-haired character man of the screen in a program that demonstrates his philosophy of laughter; assisted by Rene Shryock, professional singer of note.

Thursday, July 31 .. at 2:30 P.M. Musicale
Margaret Lancaster, recognized teacher of speech arts and song interpretation will give song interpretations assisted at the piano by Elisabeth Curth Olive, graduate of the studio of Alberto Jonas.

No Reserved Seats . . . Get Here Early
No Admission Charge . . . You Are Invited

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ILLE ON HOLIDAY," HT BY "OH, JUDGE"

TAKER ...ype one calls ...ernard Gran... ...l director in ...makes things ...at the Vine-... been every-... black-faced ...Fields, song-... was with the ...while, trav-... ...ows and now, ...rs of it, can ...nty-three suc-...ies," he said. ...ave been my ...that time. I ...ife and little ...ran into the ...ors of this ...re I am. ...ny successful ... Denni ...Mrs. Denni ...ything in it— ...screen play, ...ters, society dames, reporters, a show within a show, lots of love interest ... we all get set for matrimony in the last act . . . good music, dancing, pretty girls, songs . . . what more could the public ask?"

I was interviewing him at a rehearsal in the dark theater. He rattled along telling the story of the play as we went, but with a critical eye on the players, awaiting his own cue. One senses the theater is his whole life . . . I'll wager he doesn't know how to loaf, wouldn't know what to do with a holiday. His wife was a show girl but retired to devote herself to domesticity as so many song-and-dance men's wives do. What is there about these song-and-dance men that makes wives give up careers? There must be a special lure to the fellows.

Bert Granville says he was last in Los Angeles twenty-two years ago, "and I didn't cut enough ice to make it memorable, but the little town has certainly aged since then."

SECOND TO PLOT

...s have no ...unless justi-... ...ng rule at ...ures' studio, ...aron is vice-... ...f production ...f reason why ..."Rio Rita," ...e Deck" and ...that studio, ...between lines ...rusive manner ...ity," he ex-... ...music inserted ...nce story in-... ...e power of a ...ppeals to the ...tly as music. Therefore, music will always have a distinct place in talking pictures providing it fits logically into the story.

"If there is a lackadaisical interest in musical plays in some quarters, it is because of the flood of imitations that followed the international hit, 'Rio Rita.'

"Intelligently filmed musical plays are more popular than ever."

"TOM SAWYER" PREPARING

William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones are now busy on the adaptation and dialogue of "Tom Sawyer," in which Jackie Coogan will be seen under the Paramount banner. The direction of this Mark Twain classic is in the hands of John Cromwell.

Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAPITAN THEATRE BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR HIGHLAND MAT. TODAY
George S. Kaufman & Marc Connelly's GREAT COMEDY HIT! ...in "To the Ladies"
Starts Sun. Mat. Aug. 3 TOM MOORE GLADYS GEORGE ERNEST GLENDINNING "TEA for 3"

SHE OWNS THE TOWN BELASCO AND CURRAN PRESENT The GLORIOUS AMERICAN COMEDIENNE Miss INA CLAIRE WHO HAS SCORED A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT "REBOUND" with ROBERT WILLIAMS and others of the NEW YORK CAST

ELSIE FERGUSON IN ERNEST VAJDA'S CONTINENTAL COMEDY OF SEX "FATA MORGANA" ...DOUGLAS ... ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS

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GEORGE OLSEN'S

DANCING

Interesting Ballet Presented as Bowl Event

Albertina Rasch Dancers Who Will Appear at the Hollywood Bowl August 1

DANCING INCLUDED IN WORK

Mitzi Green, Nine-Year-Old Actress, Finds Terpsichore Plays Important Role in Daily Dozen

The three R's of juvenile enlightenment have jumped up two letters in the alphabet and now stand as the three T's of modernistic education, namely, Terpsichore, technique and talent.

A shining example of the last-minute methods in vocational vagaries is Mitzi Green, 9-year-old actress appearing with Jackie Coogan in Paramount's production "Tom Sawyer."

Mitzi's between-picture schedule includes a dancing lesson of one hour each day. After she has concluded her text-book duties at the Paramount studio school where Miss Rachel Smith supervises her studies, Mitzi dons middy blouse and practice trunks and is ready for a toe and heel workout.

The youthful Miss Green would rather discuss her dancing capabilities, interspersed with illustrations, than her camera work.

"I'm just learning soft-shoe steps now," she admitted. "It's something like tap dancing only easier. I think I like it better than taps, because I can take lots of big sliding steps and do pivots.

"I took my first dancing lesson eight months ago," she continued "but I'm sorry I didn't start sooner. I found children in the class, 4 and 5 years old, doing adagio dancing and gymnastic steps."

"Tap dancing is lots of fun, but tricky," Mitzi, said "The first steps are hard, but after that it's all sugar on your whole wheat bread. Toe dancing and ballet are beautiful. Some day I want to dance in a picture wearing a ballet costume. Maybe Mr. Lasky will let me, if I ask him."

DANSEUSE SIGNED FOR PROLOGUES

Wanda Allen

...Belcher dancer, who recently began an engagement with the Fanchon and Marco circuit.

Dance Master Off for East

Numerous visiting teachers are taking advantage of the teachers' normal work in ballroom dancing given daily by Ernest E. Ryan principal of the Ryan School of Dancing. Mr. Ryan is first vice-president of the Dancing Masters of America, and is a nationally recognized authority on ballroom dancing and deportment. Upon his return from the national convention which will be held in New York City in August, he will give his annual normal course in the work shown there. The Ryan school is open all summer and classes and private lessons are held as usual under the personal direction of Mr. Ryan.

Addition of Anthony Z. Nelle, noted ballet master, to the large staff directorial staff of the Mo... School of Dancing, adds another name to the personnel of the organization. Others in the school, in charge of the various departments, include the best-known dance directors in America and Europe, recruited from the East and New York.

TAP DANCER SIGNED FOR NEW COURSE

Howard Ross, of Stage Fame, Added to Faculty of Wallace Studios

Earle Wallace announces the addition of Howard Ross to the faculty of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing. Ross will have charge of the tap dancing department specializing in modern tap and the popular broken-rhythm tap dancing.

Howard Ross is well known in the East, where he has been associated with various prominent dance schools, especially in New York City. He is the originator of the Ross rhythm of tap dancing and has also evolved a most successful technique of arm movements that is so important to the successful tap dancer, and is neglected by so many tap teachers. Ross was for many years in vaudeville on the Keith Circuit in the East where he toured with Frances Hart. The team was known as Hart and Ross. He also directed some of the dances in Chick Sale's latest New York musical production in which the girls were seen in the well-known Ross Rhythm.

SCREEN DIVISION PROVES POPULAR

The motion-picture division of the new summer classes at the Wills dancing school in Hollywood is well represented by many screen actors and actresses, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school.

Wills contends that screen players, regardless of whether or not they are called upon to dance before the camera, find that dance instruction aids materially to their poise and grace.

PAIR WINS IMPORTANT CONTRACTS

Bud Murray Proteges Sign for Feature Roles With Fanchon-Marco Units

Sylvia Shore and Mae LaRue, two youthful proteges of the Bud Murray School for Stage on Beverly Boulevard, have recently won recognition for their work with the Murray institution.

Miss Shore was chosen by Murray from the "Good News" chorus which he directed two years ago, and coached to play the comedienne role in the same show. She later worked in several revues as the leading principal for Murray and went on a year's tour for Fanchon and Marco. Upon her return she was immediately re-signed to feature with her own unit.

Mae LaRue, who is now playing in the Fanchon and Marco "Western" Idea, staged by Bud Murray and playing Loew's State this week, is featuring an original off-rhythm dance by Lafe Page, associate and "off-rhythm" exponent at the school. Murray pupils are now being coached for the "Tap vs. Toe" Idea in which modernized ballet steps will be taught by Mary Frances Taylor, ballet directress of the Bud Murray organization.

DANCE TAPS

Elisa Ryan will begin her summer normal combination course tomorrow. This course will cover all branches of dancing including ballroom, Spanish, tap, acrobatic and musical-comedy technique. Miss Ryan is offering this course in response to numerous requests from various teachers of dancing who wish to be able to present her methods in their own schools this fall. She will be assisted by Leon Rattner, who will have charge of the tap and acrobatic work, and by Mildred Burns, who will have charge of the toe, ballet and adagio work. Miss Burns is well known on the professional stage, and will give a professional angle to her instruction. Miss Ryan will give special notes to the teachers covering all branches of the work and ten complete routines will be taught covering the various types of dancing offered.

Maestro Creates New Character

Theodore Kosloff

Appearing as "Electricity" in the new Cecil B. De Mille production, "Madam Satan."

YOUNGSTERS APPEAR IN GAY REVUE

Kirby and De Goge Pupils Prove Hit in Offering for Vaudeville

Eleven clever youngsters, headed by Jean Darling, petite leading lady of Our Gang comedies, are now playing vaudeville dates in the juvenile revue produced at the Kirby & DeGage Dance Studio. Tap routines, novelty toe numbers and specially written songs by Joe Seitman, Universal Pictures song writer, are featured throughout the act, which Sid Grauman declared was a "marvelous aggregation of artists" when he viewed it at the Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Another similar revue is now being prepared by Kirby & DeGage, and will be staged as soon as the juvenile cinema star, David Durand, completes his present picture for Tech Art studios. Along with David will be featured Adeline Craig, whose work in "Happy Days," "Sunny Side Up" and "Abraham Lincoln" have won her an enviable place in pictures. Both of these children are pupils of Kirby & DeGage, and the directors will select the entire cast of the forthcoming revue from their professional children's class, now being organized. During the past season many of their advanced pupils have been placed in professional engagements, and announce that they have signed new contracts which will enable them to use many more children during the coming season.

Lon Murray to Direct Dances for Talkies

Lon Murray, noted dance director, formerly dance director of the New York Winter Garden, Century Theater, George M. Cohan Theater in New York and R.-K.-O. Theater here, has been signed under a long-term contract as general dance director for Triangle Pictures Corporation.

Murray's first assignment with the company will be the staging in its entirety of the stage prologue which will preface the world-premiere of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." Following this Lon Murray will stage the musical version of "Mickey," which will star Nancy Welford. Murray, who is also the director of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, announces new classes in tap under his personal supervision, and in ballet under the direction of G. V. Rosi, the famous Italian ballet director. A new feature of the Lon Murray School is the open-air roof garden, which is the only one in Southern California.

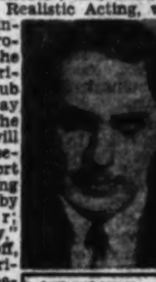
TANGO NEW FAVORITE

With the growing popularity of the tango and the adoption of the train-finish for the evening gowns, the art of entertaining at home has been resurrected in Hollywood. Finding it impossible to execute the new tango steps on a crowded dance floor, the leading hostesses of the film colony are inviting their guests to their homes for these occasions. Among those who are leaders in this modern vogue of hospitality is Anita Page, who survived the silent pictures and is making a name for herself in the "talkies."

STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY GROUP

Michael Visaroff Pupils Appear in Program for Art Club

Michael Visaroff, formerly of the Moscow Art Theater, and head of the School of Realistic Acting, will present an interesting program at the Russian American Art Club next Thursday evening. The program will consist of a series of short plays including "Anatol," by Schnitlzer; "Anniversary," by Tchekoff, and an experiment of Comedie Del'Arte entitled, "So This is Hollywood." The last presentation is something new which has never before been presented.



MICHAEL VISAROFF

The production of plays before actual audiences aids in the training of pupils for the stage as well as for talking pictures, according to Visaroff. One of the school's most ambitious offerings, "The Cherry Orchard," is scheduled for presentation at one of the Hollywood theaters the latter part of August.

Visaroff recently signed a contract with Paramount for appearance in the new Von Sternberg production, "Morocco."

DANCE SKIRTS POPULAR

According to Rene Hubert, European fashion dancer who was engaged to originate styles for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses, the newest of dance skirts are made with cuts at the side to enable the wearers to take the long sweeping steps needed for the tango dances.

Named the "allure" skirt, these models call to mind the once-famous "slit" skirt. However, veils of chiffon inserted over the cut make them infinitely more feminine.

KOSLOFF SCORES SUCCESS

Novel Role Creates Interest Among Southern California Dancers

One of the most interesting ballet characterizations to be seen in some time will be witnessed with the release of Cecil B. De Mille's new production, "Madam Satan." The characterization is "Electricity," portrayed by Theodore Kosloff as the central figure in the "Ballet Mechanique," an offering which promises to be outstanding in the realm of the dance.

In this new role Kosloff could not depend upon creating personal reactions because of his heavy make-up and costume, which allowed no freedom of expression in face or body.

According to the dancer, the aluminum rays which protrude from eyes, mouth and forehead are held in place by a process discovered by himself. There is no glue, padding or tape and to the observer the rays seem merely projections radiating from the countenance.

Kosloff is now busy directing Marilyn Miller in a "Hunting Ballet" scene for her new screen production, "Sunny."

McGROARTY PLAYS GET UNDER WAY

Rehearsals on California Drama Series Begun by Wallack

Edwin N. Wallack, head of the Harrison-Wallack Studios, will direct and stage four productions by John Steven McGroarty. Each play will have an engagement of one week and will be presented in Mr. McGroarty's Grove Theater under the shadow of his home in the Verdugo Hills.

The players selected so far include Don Wood, Diane Esmonde, recalled for her appearance in "White Collars," Hanley Stafford, James Neil, Elvin Eaton, Paul Anhalt, William Moran, Gladys Heaney, LaVerne Mohr, Virginia Gamble, Marion Bowes and many others.

Wallack, well known in the city as a dramatic instructor, was for twenty-seven years an actor and director. He is casting in his office at the Harrison-Wallack Studios. Rehearsals will be conducted in the theater at Tujunga.

STUDENTS STUDY STAGE TECHNIQUE

The only way to master a craft is to first serve a thorough apprenticeship, is the opinion of Edward Clark, Broadway actor, author, director and producer who recently opened an academy of stage and screen arts and a little theater. According to Clark, most of our great actors and actresses received their early training in stock and repertory companies, and that is the plan upon which he has based his little theater. From the very first day a student joins the Clark organization, he is given parts to study and rehearse daily upon a real stage. As soon as he has mas-

When Florenz Ziegfeld arrived in Hollywood to supervise one of his stage successes he was greeted by a number of his former proteges who had deserted his show in favor of the "movies." Included among those on the reception committee was Catherine Moylan, an ex-Follies beauty who succumbed to the call of the pictures.

YOUTHFUL DANCER WINS RECOGNITION

Caroline Dines

Among the youthful dancers who have gained prominence under the tutelage of Maurice L. Kusell, who heads the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio, is Gordon Smith, featured dance comedian in Clark and McCullough's show, "Strike Up the Band," a New York success. Young Smith took all of his theatrical dance training with Kusell and will be remembered for his various appearances in and about Los Angeles.

Another Maurice L. Kusell dancer to win recognition is Caroline Dines, who was recently signed for a tour by Fanchon and Marco.

DANCE PAIR PROVE NOVEL ATTRACTION

Among the interesting new dance teams to appear in Southern California is La Dora and Willard, who were seen as a special attraction at the recent opening of the Silver Slipper Supper Club. Among their numbers, which are proving unusually popular, is a waltz, and a comedy burlesque on the "Gay Nineties."

DRAMA

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BRIAND WARS FOR PEACE

New Biography Portrays French Premier as Fiery Leader Determined to Outlaw War.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BRIAND: MAN OF PEACE. By Valentine Thomson. Covici-Friede, New York.

Aristide Briand, twelve times Premier of France, whose peace program has made him a world figure, is one of those idealists derided by men of little vision. Miss Thomson, daughter of a former Minister of Marine, dwells on his youth in Brittany, where he appears as "a boy who lives for the day when he can rebuild the world." Always his sympathy has been with the common people. Going to Paris at an early age, after a haphazard education, he studied law, lived in the Latin quarter, associated with Socialists and revolutionaries, was admitted into one of the famous clubs and heard the new order proclaimed.

Returning home to Saint Nazaire in conservative Brittany, the young firebrand collected a capital of $100 and started "La Democratie de l'Ouest," a radical paper that acquired great influence. In order to make it a daily he bought a second-hand press in Paris, which he himself took apart for shipment, making diagrams and charts by which he hoped to be able to reassemble it, all the time "frantic with fear" lest he be unable to get it together properly.

It was at a Socialist congress in Marseilles in 1892, when he was 30, that he successfully opposed Jules Guesdes, who advocated revolutionary methods. Back in Paris he wrote for Socialist papers and became well known as the advocate of labor. Elected to Parliament he widened his interests and fought the battle for separation of church and state. Appointed to the Cabinet, he accepted with the proviso that Clemenceau be also admitted. The Socialist party repudiated him and dubbed him a renegade. He soon became recognized as a pacifier, an advocate of political and industrial peace, and as such became Premier in 1909. In the railroad strike of 1910 he enraged labor and Socialist leaders by declaring that the strike was "a revolutionary and political action" opposed by the workers themselves. This brought on a Parliamentary crisis in which not even Briand's oratory could save him. He was soon back in office, but lost out again in 1913, to be returned in 1915. During the two years of his war Premiership he supported the Saloniki expedition, clashed with Lord Kitchener, helped to get Rumania to join the Allies, showed wisdom, patience and tact in the face of overwhelming difficulties. Ousted in 1917, he gave intensive study to the problems of the coming peace.

HAS FAITH IN PEOPLE

He believes in conferences, pacts, agreements, discussions, education. He has faith in the common people of the world, believes that they wish to live in friendly relations, that they would not choose war if not misled by leaders. It is said of him that he has an instinct as to the right moment to strike or to stroke. He can discuss, argue, persuade; and he can be ironical, brutal, dictatorial. But always he is sincere; always he is the man of the fiery soul who believes in his fellow-men, and who will fight to the last ditch for his beliefs.

In 1921 he attended the Washington Conference; a year later was recalled from the conference at Cannes because French feeling at that time was too nationalistic to accept his ideas of peace; won out at Locarno, where the principle of arbitration was greatly advanced, and brought to a happy conclusion in 1928 the Kellogg-Briand pact, which he first suggested. Now he has perfected the plan for his "United States of Europe," which is to unite Europe economically, just as the League of Nations unites its members in a stand against aggressive war.

If reading this intimate biographical study of Briand, written by one brought up to love and revere him, does not arouse your enthusiasm for the cause of peace which he so masterfully advocates, you belong to the diminishing cohorts of such intransigents as Senator Hiram Johnson.

PATRIOT'S PROGRESS. By Henry Williamson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Henry Williamson, author of "The Pathway," has written in "Patriot's Progress" a war book that is blunt, harsh, terrific. He takes an ordinary British clerk and follows him from his joining up in a flare of patriotism to his return, crippled but enlightened.

It is in five brief parts, or phases, with paragraphs as long as the parts. It all works up to the engagement in which the soldier is almost mortally wounded and lies in a mudhole for hours, conscious most of the time but unable to speak or move. "This description," says Arnold Bennett, "is a marvel of inspired virtuosity. And it is as marvelous psychologically as physically." If another book was needed to complete the general disillusion in regard to the glory of war, "Patriot's Progress" with its crude but effective illustrations by William Kermode should prove to be the volume.

THE RED WAGON. By Lady Eleanor Smith. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The robust story of a lad born in a circus tent, as told by Lady Eleanor Smith, is a light novel of merit. Joe Prince, son of circus acrobats, was orphaned at 5 and taken on by another acrobat who exploited the lad's quick mastery of trick riding and other stunts. Taken away from his abusive foster parent, he was placed in an orphanage, from which he promptly ran away, worked himself back to a circus, and began to lay plans for himself becoming the owner of a circus.

Through long years of hardship he at last became partner and then owner of a small but good circus. In the days when Joe was making his way circuses moved from place to place without resorting to railroads. Of our hero's adventures Lady Eleanor writes as only one who is familiar with the last detail of circus life can, setting forth with entire realism his wanderings in the British Isles.

Her characters stand out. She writes convincing and easily flowing narrative and makes her readers share her delight in nature and in the adventurous life depicted. Here, then, is a first novel for pleasant vacation reading.

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BOOKS and ART

A Group of Recent Books

THE SHADOW KING: The Life of Louis XVII of France. By Hans Roger Madol. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Hans Roger Madol is convinced that the Dauphin did not die in the Temple, but was smuggled out and a deaf and dumb boy left in his place. Long years after he turned up in the person of the Prussian watchmaker Naundorff who came from Prussia to Paris and declared that he was the son of Louis XVI. That the Dauphin's sister, the Duchesse d'Angouleme, never admitted Naundorff's claim did not prevent others from doing so. Naundorff had an astounding career, with Louis XVI's last Minister of Justice, Joly; the Dauphin's nurse; the court chamberlain and many others identifying him by his family resemblance and by the usual interesting moles, scars and other marks.

At times he rode on the wave of prosperity, with backing from high personages; at others he and his prolific family were destitute. He never gave in and his family still maintain a ragged court in Holland, where their claim to the Bourbon name was long since recognized.

Herr Madol has gone into all the archives, searched all the records and made a good case for the watchmaker. He declares his own impartiality but his convictions are plain.

KING'S FAVORITE. The Love Story of Robert Carr and Lady Essex. By Philip Gibbs. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

His novelist's instinct has drawn Philip Gibbs to the story of "a guilty love" that played havoc in the reign of James I of England. It is the King's favorite, Robert Carr, who is the lover and the bewitching, ruthless Frances Howard who ruins his career after having had his former secretary, Sir Thomas Overbury, poisoned.

The all-powerful influence of Robert Carr, that handsome penniless Scot raised to the nobility as Earl of Somerset and endowed with wealth by his doting monarch, seemed irresistible. How it was lost is traced by Sir Philip Gibbs, who writes neither a novel nor a fictionized biography, but a carefully documented account of the dramatic events that played their part in the rise and fall of Robert Carr.

Especially interesting is the part witchcraft played in the story, with the amazing efforts of Lady Frances to ruin her enemies by such means, and her use of love potions and other magic for enthralling those she loved.

New Outlook Made Clear

Steps taken by capital and labor toward adjustment of employer-employee unity shattered by the advent of the machine and the Industrial Revolution are discussed by Dr. Melvin James Vincent of the sociology department of the University of Southern California in his new book, "The Accommodation Process in Industry" just published by the University of Southern California press. Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, head of the school of social welfare of the university, wrote the preface to the book which is one of a series of U.S.C.'s semicentennial publications.

Gossip of the Book World

Wellington's Opinion

The Duke of Wellington was feared and respected but not loved by his men, says Sir Charles Oman in a volume of military chit-chat entitled "Studies in the Napoleonic Wars" (Scribner.) "He did nothing to earn their love," continues Sir Charles, "looked upon them as tools to be used in solving military problems, and of the rank and file he said the words that can never be pardoned: 'They are the scum of the earth—English soldiers are fellows who have enlisted for drink—that is the plain fact, they have all enlisted for drink.'"

Popular Since 1682

Few best-sellers of today have gone into more editions than a little volume entitled "The Narrative of the Captivity and Restoration of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson," just reissued by Houghton Mifflin Company. The book, first published in 1682, has appeared in approximately thirty-five editions, being issued in fifteen different cities as widely distributed as Boston, New York, London, Buffalo and Concord, N. H. It is the story of one of the good wives of Lancaster, Mass., "who was taken prisoner by the Indians with several others, and treated in the most barbarous and cruel manner by those vile savages: with many other remarkable events during her travels." According to Mrs. Rowlandson's testimony the narrative was "written by her own hand, for her private use, and now made public at the earnest desire of some friends, and for the benefit of the afflicted."

For Oberammergau Pilgrims

Suzanne St. Barbe Baker's "A Wayfarer in Bavaria" contains several chapters of particular interest to summer festival tourists: "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," "Bayreuth and Wagner," "Bohemian Munich" and "About Munich of Today." The volume has just been issued by Houghton Mifflin Company in their new "Wayfarer Series," which also includes books on France, Austria, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal and Japan. A second new volume in this series is "A Wayfarer on the Rhine," by Malcolm Letts.

Biltmore Shows Group

Carl Oscar Borg, Frank Tenney Johnson, J. H. Sharp, Jack Wilkinson Smith, George Brandriff, Aaron Kilpatrick, Nell Walker Warner, Hanson Puthuff, Clyde Forsythe and Lon Megargee make up a group showing of their paintings at the Biltmore Salon which is further enhanced by a full display of the bronzes of Charles M. Russell.

Dorothy Visju Anderson has opened a school of art at her studio-gallery, 6324 Selma avenue, Hollywood.

Merrell Gage is conducting a summer sculpture class at the Chouinard School of Art.

Inglewood High School is forming a collection of paintings, the gifts of graduating classes. Among these are paintings by Paul Lauritz, George Demont Otis, George Brandriff, George Rowland and John Coolidge.

The Stendahl Galleries are exhibiting a large group of etchings and lithographs by contemporary American and French artists, including D. S. MacLaughlan, Thomas Handforth, Matisse, Picasso and many others. On Wednesday they will open a showing of paintings by contemporary painters.

Walps Hobby House, five miles out of Long Beach on Long Beach Boulevard, has thirteen rooms full of antiques, hook rugs, home spuns, coverlets as well as an exhibition gallery for artists, all open to the public.

Richard Hughes in Morocco

Richard Hughes has settled down to work in Morocco for he found that the spectacular English success of his novel, "The Innocent Voyage," brought down upon him such a deluge of telephone calls and letters that it was necessary to leave London. He writes Harpers that he has found a little Arab house, and a big white Arab stallion for recreation, and that his once-well-trimmed beard is full of sand. He says he is known to the Arabs as Bou 'l Heia, the Father of the Beard.

Club Makes Mural Protest

A formal protest against the awards of the jury in the recent Los Angeles Museum mural contest has been made by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club to the museum's board of directors. While no member of the club competed the club specifically disapproves the action of the museum in making the competition international, believing it the museum's duty to foster American art. Copies of the protest have been sent to the National Society of Mural Painters and the Allied Architects' Association. The club also asks a reconsideration of the awards by another jury.

"Superstition Mountain," From the Painting by Harry B. Wagoner
An exhibition of recent desert paintings by this artist is now in progress at the Stendahl Galleries until August 31.

NEGRO BORN UNDER LUCKY STAR

PAUL ROBESON, NEGRO. By Eslanda Goode Robeson. Harper & Bros., New York.

A passionate belief in her race and in her husband as its highest representative pervades Mrs. Robeson's story of the life of a Macawber for whom something always turned up. She prefaces it with a chapter on the negro preacher and then introduces Rev. William Robeson, pastor of a Negro church in Princeton, born in North Carolina in slavery in 1845. At 15 years of age, he escaped and worked his way through Lincoln University near Philadelphia. He married Mary Louisa Bustil, descendent of a long line of Negroes who trace their ancestry back to Indian-Quaker-Negro stock. Paul, the youngest of a family of eight, was left motherless at 7. The godly influences of his youth are stressed; they undoubtedly helped to develop all the many virtues noted by his wife.

Though luck seems always to have attended Paul, he has ever been ready to do his part. At school he was an exemplary scholar, winning a scholarship to Rutgers, where he became a football hero and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Cap and Skull, a senior honor fraternity. Then he went to Harlem, of which Mrs. Robeson writes with enthusiasm, and loafed until he married and entered Columbia law school. Following that sixth sense of his "which successfully steers him past nearly all the wrong turnings" he waited after one false start for something to turn up. He did not have long to wait. He was asked to play in Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun" and in "The Emperor Jones," in which he made an instant success.

Since then he has won world applause as a singer and this year he scored a new success in London in the part of Othello. He calls Glenway Wescott, Eugene O'Neill, Carl Van Vechten, Hugh Walpole and a score of other celebrities by their first names and is equally at home in Harlem and in the capitals of Europe. His energetic wife steers him from success to success, for she admits that he is lazy, the only fault she is able to discover in her black paragon, one he probably assumes in order to make happy his managing wife.

ANDREW JOHNSON VINDICATED

THE CRITICAL YEAR: A Study of Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction. By Howard K. Beale. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This intensive study of the conflict between President Johnson and the radical leaders of the Republican party proves that Lincoln's successor was not the drunken, arrogant, ugly politician his enemies charged. It covers the year beginning in April, 1865, with the assassination of Lincoln.

While in the main Mr. Beale agrees with Claude Bowers in his findings, he brings out some additional facts and sees things from his own angle. Johnson is shown as honestly differing from the most powerful Congressional leaders on a reconstruction policy. He was convinced that a program of tolerance and even generosity would alone restore the Union. He believed that the southern people were essentially good Americans; that they had faith in democracy; and that they would, if given a chance, rebuild their own shattered territory. He was determined to give them a part in the work of readjustment and was convinced that to place their destiny in the hands of military martinets and greedy politicians, was not only unfair but unwise. In his own words we have his fundamental belief. He said: "The only safety of the nation lies in a generous and expansive plan of conciliation, and the longer this is delayed, the more difficult it will be to bring the North and South into harmony."

The book is beautifully done, with sympathy, understanding and a broad tolerance for all, though on the face of the record as it unfolds this appears to be a difficult task.

CRITIC RAIDS LAGUNA'S ART

(Continued from Ninth Page)

visors and actually reorganized our police force."

In the Art Association's Gallery two pictures had impressed us, one by Clarence Hinkle and one by an unknown, Robert Gilbert, a portrait of a very young girl in pink against a background of fields and hills. And Shattuck told us this was a youth of 21, native of Santa Ana, who washes trucks at night in order to have daylight for painting. There's a boy worth watching!

Laguna can boast a clever painting youth too, Jack Leonard, who lives in the old Riddell studio. He paints everything, portraits, figures, landscapes, marines, and has just come back from Taos with some very pleasing and lively water colors of that region.

ROSES, ROSES EVERYWHERE

We had an adventure all our own. Meandering up the hills just south of the village we saw a strange unpainted building that looked like an indigent rock crusher and in the upper story a man looking out of a window into the future. We wandered in. Incredible! Chinese lanterns and long paper cylinders with tassels hanging everywhere from the ceiling. Up front a stage decorated with a red plush loge rope and a suit of armor. Some transcendental painting above the proscenium. "Roses, roses everywhere."

The future-looking man came down, donned a mystic black robe and told us in burning syllables about the trials of the little art theater movement. He was Wayne More, who put on the famous "Robin Hood" in Laguna two years ago, and this edifice, now the "Little Art Theater," was the old art gallery pulled a mile from its former site and planked down in the back yard of Schwankowsky, the painter. Now they plan great things. If it won't go as a theater I am sure this man could turn it into a church and get rich. He has the ardor.

Next we called on Antony Anderson, for twenty-one years art critic of the Los Angeles Times, who gave us a copy of "Laguna Lyrics," which he edited, an anthology of 101 poems by thirty-three Laguna or former Laguna residents. That's a lot of poets for a small place and the average of quality is surprisingly high. The South Coast News puts out the book for $1 and throws in a beautiful color plate of one of Joseph Kleitsch's finest marine paintings. We learned from Tony (as Laguna calls him) that Jules Kievits of Pasadena will open an art gallery in the new mammoth hotel now building in the center of the village.

BEARD AND PIPE

There are two high spots in the Laguna Beach artists' colony, Frank Cuprien's famous beard and Mary Whipple's equally famous pipe. We had often seen the beard but never the pipe, so we hunted it up the highest hill in Laguna to give an authentic report to Times readers. Alas, while Mrs. Whipple is still there, she has recanted. The pipe was in the incinerator. Mary Whipple is easily the livest person in Laguna. No one knows how old she is and she never sleeps. If you want the real truth about art in Laguna go and ask her yourself; it can't be printed. By profession she is a maker of beautiful book bindings by hand. For a living she raises flowers and cats.

As our tour had become distinctly a minority search we inquired where the "dynamic symmetrists," as opposed to the "blue gum and wave" painters, ate and were directed to the "Mad Hatter," run by two charming damsels who fed us well. Here we heard the artistic reds fomenting. It seems the future of the Art Association and Gallery trembles. Some say "hang what we can sell" and others "give 'em high art and hang the sales!" Still others want the local business men to give away a painting with every pound of tomatoes.

Summary: If you want to hear more talk about art in a minute than you ever heard before in a week, go to Laguna Beach. And if you can give a little time to the job you will probably find some of that commodity to look at too. Anyway you will have a marvelous time and you can always fall back on swimming.

BILTMORE SHOWS GROUP

Carl Oscar Borg, Frank Tenney Johnson, J. H. Sharp, Jack Wilkinson Smith, George Brandriff, Aaron Kilpatrick, Nell Walker Warner, Hanson Puthuff, Clyde Forsythe and Lon Megargee make up a group showing of their paintings at the Biltmore Salon, which is further enhanced by a full display of the bronzes of Charles M. Russell.

GAGE AT CHOUINARD

Merrell Gage is conducting a summer sculpture class at the Chouinard School of Art.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by T. F. Simon.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by western artists.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings and lithographs.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, M. F. Weaver; paintings by the Los Angeles Art League.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Ernest Roth.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists; etchings by Gifford Beal.
FINE ARTS BLDG.—Exhibit in lobby windows of Southern California jewelry and metal craft, shown by Robert M. Shipley Associates.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Camera prints by Johan Hagemeyer.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings from Phillips Memorial Gallery; Airplane impressions by Ilah Marian Kibbey; twenty years of German printmaking; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Harry B. Wagoner and Worden Bethel; etchings and lithographs by contemporary Americans and Europeans.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Photographs by Brett Weston.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Exhibition today, 3-6 p.m. Los Angeles Summer School of Art.
RIDER STUDIO, SAN PEDRO—Charles Joseph Rider collection American art.
HARRY LINDER STUDIOS—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
ALAMITOS BRANCH LIBRARY—Watercolors by Clarence N. Aldrich and Nell Piper.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings; bidding sale of small pictures.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchase prize exhibition of paintings.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 5—STANTON MacDONALD WRIGHT

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

If you want to start a raging controversy among local artists and art enthusiasts just mention the name of S. MacDonald Wright. Like a schoolboy's home chemistry experiments the results will be sure to astonish you.

Who is this man at whose name artists drop brushes for epithets?

In private life S. MacDonald Wright is one of Santa Monica's quietest citizens, who, if only the noise of mechanistic modern life and modern art were not creeping into that charming community (which he will tell you is the only spot on the continent where life can really be lived) would be content to spend his days there quietly painting. But quiet being difficult to find, even in Santa Monica, what with the influx of pee-wee golf and tower buildings, he is seriously considering moving to Japan.

LOOKS YOUNGER

Wright at forty does not look his years. He is of medium height, slender, shoulders slightly hunched, and has an Aztec profile like that of our esteemed District Attorney. In company with Morgan Russell, he launched the only American art movement that the French were willing to accept as a bona-fide "ism,"—namely, synchromism. There were two synchromists then in 1913 and the original number remains unchanged.

As Wright sticks to his story it must follow that only two living painters are of particular importance, and he is modest enough to accede priority to Russell, of whom he was once a pupil.

That, of course, is what makes other artists fighting mad, each one of them believing that the number might well be raised to three. But that is only the Whistlerian shell of one of the most gifted and versatile artists in America.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., in 1890, Wright drew from his earliest memories. When he was eleven his parents brought him, with his equally versatile brother, Willard Huntington Wright, to Santa Monica, where his mother still lives. He commenced to paint in Los Angeles and left for Europe when he was 16 years of age, which means that he was in Paris during the inception of the "fauve" (wild men) period when "isms" were born overnight and expired before noon. Academic studies never interested him but his intellectual curiosity drove him into all philosophical systems, ancient and modern, into music, literature and science. He says he was the hardest-working art student in Paris, working all day and every day from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. He relaxed once a year on New Year's Eve.

COLOR THE THING

Color was the thing, after Cezanne's painting had sunk in and color Wright studied in the laboratory. One of his late activities at Santa Monica was the development and perfection of a color film for motion pictures.

After the 1913 synchromist exhibition in Munich and at Bernheim-Jeune's in Paris, Wright exhibited in New York that year, returning in 1914, after a year in London, during which he debated the vorticists in the New Age. In New York he found all the frantic, modern nervousness that Europe was trying so hard to imitate, fell into line with it, exhibited with the Forum group—which included most of today's famous American moderns—and brought a show of their works to the Los Angeles Museum in 1915, the first important "modern" show ever held here. Then he returned to the sky-scraping metropolis. In 1918 he came here again, walking on crutches, his nerves so offtracked by years of mental agitation that he had to straighten his knees with his hands. He fled back to New York again, thinking he wanted more excitement, could stand it only a week, returned to Santa Monica and has never left the Coast since.

Now he wonders what artists got so excited about during those years, takes under his wing one of the most promising groups of young artists on the Coast, in the dingy Art Students' League on Spring street, is beloved by a close circle of old friends and paints pictures in which he combines his fine draughtsmanship with his unusual knowledge of color. These are unlike any other pictures being painted today in America. He has exhibited here only once, jointly with Morgan Russell, and will exhibit alone at the museum next year. At present he is completing the first of eighteen large panels depicting life-size conceptions of the great philosophical and religious teachers of six races.

MODERN MAN

How a modern man came to such subject matter is a most interesting side note on the spiritual plight of our day. Wright, with his curiosity and love of scientific accuracy in matters of the mind, is essentially a man of today, and yet he finds no comfort in higher buildings and faster airplanes. Surely, he argues, the preservation of the human scale, the poise of the spirit are more important than this mad race after bigger and swifter material things. And then he observes that before every really great work of man—a fresco by Giotto, a Sung portrait or mountain scene—he is less conscious of the art with which the thing is done than of the pervading [illegible] work bodies forth. [illegible] holds, is the only logical [illegible] pression of our mechanistic [illegible] civilization in which [illegible] tends counter or tightens [illegible].

Science only gives us [illegible] and wheels but faith [illegible] move mountains but make [illegible] he finds himself, in an age [illegible] fers the artist only "realism" or abstraction for subjects, turning [illegible] to the great teachers who [illegible] time, have become symbols of [illegible] several aspects of the human [illegible]. The eighteen large pictures [illegible] hopes some day to install in a [illegible] built to accommodate them.

In the meantime he cultivates a flower garden, paints, [illegible] pupils, boosts Santa Monica, discusses anything under the sun (and he can take either side of any question,) keeps his friends [illegible] and year out, and keeps [illegible] else guessing. And that little [illegible] to which we referred is so well [illegible] tained that no one has ever [illegible] Wright off his guard.

SAN FRANCISCO'S ANNUAL

Whether they liked it or not [illegible] the critics of the fifty-second annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association agreed [illegible] the finest and most extensive [illegible] the association had put on in recent years. The prize winners [illegible] Association medal and first [illegible] John Carroll, "Idol;" Anne Bremer Memorial first prize, Stanley [illegible] "Decorative Screen" and [illegible] second, Margaret Dixon, "[illegible] Spring and Winter;" William [illegible] Gerstle prize, Charles S. [illegible] group of five paintings; water [illegible] Marian Simpson, "Dark [illegible]" sculpture, Ralph Stackpole, "George Sterling;" graphic [illegible] Henrietta Shore, "[illegible] Oaxaca;" drawing, Lucretia Van Horn, "Drawing."

IMPORTANT MUSEUM SHOW

Forty-three paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., have just been hung at the Los Angeles Museum until August 31. They were selected for exhibition and sale through the American Federation of Arts. The showing includes such important works as Duveneck's masterpiece "The Music Master," and [illegible] "The Glen at Orvans."

WALPS HOBBY HOUSE

Walps Hobby House, five miles out of Long Beach on Long Beach Boulevard, has thirteen rooms full of antiques, hook rugs, homespuns, coverlets as well as an exhibition gallery for artists, all open to the public.

SCHOOL OF PAINTING

Dorothy Visju Anderson has opened a school of art at her studio-gallery, 6324 Selma avenue, Hollywood.

Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized . . .

ART GROUPS

AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. . . . Second Floor

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Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decorations. . . . Third Floor, Los Angeles Store . . . Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

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Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. First Floor

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AARON KILPATRICK
CARL OSCAR BORG
The Biltmore Salon
LOS ANGELES BILTMORE
Galleries Open Evenings

DESERT PAINTINGS by Harry B. Wagoner
July 21 to July 31, 1930
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
(Galleries Open Evenings)

ARTISTS IN PERSON

ANTON MacDONALD WRIGHT

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...a raging controversy among local artists and art ...on the name of S. MacDonald Wright. Like a ...stry experiments the results will be sure to astonish ...of the art with which the thing is done than of the pervading faith the work bodies forth. Cubism, he holds, is the only logical art expression of our mechanistic, materialistic civilization in which man merely tends counter or tightens bolts.

Science only gives us more bolts and wheels but faith cannot only move mountains but make men. So he finds himself, in an age that offers the artist only "realism" or abstraction for subjects, turning back to the great teachers who, through time, have become symbols of the several aspects of the human spirit. The eighteen large pictures he hopes some day to install in a house built to accommodate them.

In the meantime he cultivates a flower garden, paints, stimulates his pupils, boosts Santa Monica, discusses anything under the sun (and he can take either side of any question,) keeps his friends year in and year out, and keeps everyone else guessing. And that little shell to which we referred is so well maintained that no one has ever caught Wright off his guard.

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Galleries Open Weekdays

DESERT PAINTINGS
by
Harry B. Wagoner
July 21 to July 31, 1930
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
(Galleries Open Evenings)

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

To step off the Canadian National train on a summer morning in Jasper is to walk into a morning that is as new as the first morning of creation. The mountains are untouched in centuries. Compared with them the most hoary cities—even that city of great romance, the "rose-red city half as old as time," wherever it stands—are creatures of a night. But by enchantment the mountains are new actually, each morning, as the gray white mists loosen from the peaks and float free to vanish into the clear sky, they stand forth fresh. With every rising sun the mountains are born again.

The day when the Canadian Rockies need be compared with Switzerland is gone. They stand on their own merits, they have a wonder of their own.

The Peck-Judah Travel Bureau has arranged an interesting series of all-expense tours to this wonderland—the famous Triangle Tour. It can also be accomplished in conjunction with a trip to Alaska at additional expense. Mr. F. C. Lang is district manager of the local office located at 749 South Hill street.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Bastille Day was celebrated with a French ball at Prescott's beautiful all-year resort in the mountains of Santa Cruz. Gorgeous costumes of French Revolutionary days marked the affair which featured a true Apache dance of old Paris.

Horseback riding and swimming are claiming major attention at Urban Academy Summer Camp in Sequoia National Forest. The recent warm weather gave a spurt to the youngsters who are majoring in swimming. The camp has an especially fine swimming hole in the Kaweah River.

The manager of the all-year mountain resort, Forest Home, is personally directing visitors to a brand-new miniature golf course located right on the paved highway leading from Redlands. Although just completed, reports indicate that it is already bringing golfers from miles around.

J. Byron Severance, Hollywood architect, is responsible for the original design, which has made use of every natural facility on the wooded slope near the Forest Home lodge pavilion.

On Saturday evening, the 18th inst., the first public picture show was given in the Town Hall in Crestline Village. A capacity crowd attended this first showing of motion pictures and the program was thoroughly enjoyed. A short talk was given by a member of the staff of Charles S. Mann, outlining the history of Skyland Forest and Crestline Village. This information was very enlightening and well received by the audience. It is planned to repeat these free picture shows each week during the balance of the season.

Every boy who enrolls at the Bell-Pond summer camp at Lake Arrowhead, which will remain open until August 30, is taught to swim, according to Capt. L. L. Cunningham, director of the camp. Capt. Stephen E. Triggs is in charge of all the aquatic sports and he makes it a point to teach every youngster to become a proficient swimmer during his stay in camp.

The Switzer-land Chapel was the scene last Sunday, of one of the most striking of the many impressive weddings which have been held there. At dawn, as the sun threw its first rosiest lights, uniting sky and mountain peaks, the chimes rang out over the hills. Lohengrin's Wedding March brought the bridal party, consisting of many ... members of the Los Angeles Nature Club, up the stone steps of the chapel. From among them Miss Stella Moller, their secretary, and Mr. James McRae Auld stepped forth and beneath the great ... made their wedding vows.

Regular excursions to the spectacular Paoha and Negrit islands on Mono Lake by automobile and motor launch were announced yesterday by Lloyd B. Austin, owner of ... Lodge, at Mammoth ... in Mono county.

Points of interest which will be visited on these excursions are the ... Crater Lakes, the Paoha hot springs which bubble up through the waters of Mono Lake ... the shore of the island; Paoha ... from which hot pungent vapors issue; Black Beach, a long expanse of black sand; the world-famous Negrit sea gull rookery, and ... Crater, containing one of the ... earthquake cracks of record.

Screen Actor Becomes Song Writer for Day

An exigency made Alexander Gray, film actor and baritone, a song writer for a day.

Gray was singing the juvenile lead in a musical comedy, "The Sweet ..." in Chicago several years ago when the need arose for a new song ... No composer was available at the time, so Gray worked out a tune. The song was called "... a Day" and proved to be a hit of the show.

... concert baritone before he ... the musical comedy stage ... business executive before that, ... had established himself in a ... place in the talking pictures world. It was just a year ago ... that he was brought to ... for a First National contract.

Ruben Gets Fourth Story

J. Walter Ruben has just been given his fourth story assignment at ... Pictures.

Ruben will write the adaptation and dialogue for "His Majesty, ... Bunn," featuring Arthur ... Taylor Holmes and Lynn ... will co-direct the Harry Leon ... story.

^ ^ ^ "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" ^ ^ ^

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

New Travel Crepes And Canton Crepes---$39.50

Whereby youth expresses a fondness for cowl necklines and new sleeve details . . . ruffles that droop gracefully over slim wrists . . . touches of Alencon lace or the new gardenia suede. A misses' collection typically Bullock's . . $39.50.

Women's ensembles of distinction stress printed crepes that have a definite resemblance to woolens. $39.50.

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor of Fashions

Dress With Beret, $35
English Top-coat, $69.50

The bolero frock retains its chic at journey's end. Tailored from ostrich-tweed, a new light feather-surfaced wool, with matching beret, $35.

The coat is deep-napped Llamovel . . . suede-belted . . . lined with plaid wool. Made in England especially for Bullock's Sportswear Store, $69.50. (Dobbs hat, $15.)

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women.

Dramatically It Begins! Bullock's August

Sale Of New Fur Coats!

At The Lowest Prices Bullock's Has Been Able To Offer In Ten Years! Monday!

$125 $195 $295

Enjoy the luxury of a beautiful Fur Coat at the price of a quality cloth coat! Bullock's selected choice raw furs—entrusted them to a famous creator of styles to assure fashion-rightness! You will find sports and dress coats—superb furs treated like fabric, conforming to the new body lines.

Sketched above—Silver Muskrat Coat, beautifully worked, $125. Also at $125—Silver Muskrat accented with Golden Muskrat.

Many sports models especially attractive to college girls and young business women. The $125 pricing is a real Bullock achievement.

Sketched above—a superb Coat of natural Gray Squirrel, $195. Also at $195—Coats of Panther, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Pony.

Sketched below—sleek Black Caracul, $295. Others at $295 include American Broadtail.

Coats Sketched Are But Three of Many Styles! 50 Or More Fashion-Right New Models!

Here is a Bullock August Sale meriting and destined to month-long headline presentation—launched in July so that vacationists and others who are going away may share in this magnificent opportunity. An opportunity that will be seized with eager avidity—for a Bullock Fur Coat is infinitely smarter, more luxurious and longer-wearing than any cloth coat. And at $125, $195 or $295—the extra cost is little, if any!

No effort has been spared to make shopping pleasant on Monday. Mannequins will assist you to make your selection by modeling these superb Fur Coats—all day Monday in Bullock's Fur Section, Third Floor.

Special Arrangements Are Available By Which These Fur Coats May Be Purchased and Held In Storage Until October 1, With No Additional Charge! Fur Section, Bullock's, Third Floor!

HISTORY TO BE TOLD IN SALE

May Company to Celebrate Forty-ninth Birthday

Many Store Sections Have Been Greatly Enlarged

Market De Luxe Added to Other New Features

BY OLIVE GRAY

Epitomizing the history of the years during which the store has formed an important part of Los Angeles, an expansive painting in the corner window on Broadway at Eighth street, depicts on one side, the old pueblo days, when retail trade centered at the Plaza, when the one-horse street car brought all inhabitants downtown to gossip on the corners and to pass in and out of what was then the Hamburger store. On the other side is shown the present-day habitation of the great white store, known as the home of the May Company. The crowds which will await entrance tomorrow morning of the Celebration Sale, will find within, a much enlarged and thoroughly modernized emporium. For, since the last celebration of this kind, the store has been nearly doubled in capacity, and not only have many of the salons been sumptuously refurnished and redecorated, but other sections have been added.

BEAUTIFUL SALONS

Notably beautiful are the couturial salons, where a delightful harmony of gray and silver prevails. Fitting rooms, commodious and luxurious are adjacent. The fur salons, finished in fine woods, offer every facility for inspection and selection of furs, enticing numbers of which will be offered during the celebration. An appreciated service here is that of restyling furs to the present hour's requirement.

A broad aisle, wherein are displayed to utmost advantage the rugs and carpets from the Orient, is in charge of a man from the Far East, who is an encyclopedia of weaving information.

The furniture section, removed to the new and extensive part of the store, recently completed, offers a helpful service in the choice of furniture for each and every room in the home; and here an especial point is made of our own Los Angeles-made furniture; many of the suites and single pieces being genuine triumphs of this craft—something of which our city well may be proud.

NO HARD TIMES

Throughout the store, every section has in hand bargains unprecedented, more than $2,000,000 having been expended for the purpose of attesting a belief that there are no "hard times," and that the future of Los Angeles is well assured, the management declares.

Further testimony to this confidence, upon the part of the May Company, is shown by installation of a market de luxe. With entrances from the interior of the store, and a broad opening on Hill street, this market, fitted with every modern device for the preservation and display of foods, offers every delicacy known to the gustatory critics. Viands, condiments and preserves from all foreign countries famed for such, and from all parts of our own country where high quality is a desideratum, here are to be found.

That the price reductions, in all offered merchandise, during the forty-ninth birthday sale are conducive to real economy, none will doubt, who have known these annual events, and that increased facilities will further increase these offerings is a foregone conclusion.

ZEP 'CAT WALK' IS PROMENADE

Narrow Passage Way on Airship Used for Scene in De Mille's Latest

Not even the narrowest promenade in existence, the "cat walk" on the interior of a huge Zeppelin, is immune from the activities of the dance creators.

Announced as one of the "different" features of the Zeppelin masked ball scenes of Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy with music, is "The Cat Walk," staged by Leroy Prinz, formerly dance director for Earl Carroll's "Vanities," with original music and lyrics by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey.

The dance is participated in by 200 guests who climb a mooring mast to the nose of a Zeppelin, and enter for the long trip down the "cat walk." It is led, however, by a specially picked chorus of pint-sized "ponies," dressed as black cats.

Kay Johnson Featured in Masked Role

"The most severe test any actress can have."

That is what Cecil De Mille denominates any "masked part," such as Madam Satan, in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, in paying tribute to the performance of Kay Johnson in that role.

"Miss Johnson can rest assured that she has passed her final examination as a player," De Mille stated. "There are comparatively few masked parts, but when they come, they show whether a player is really creative, or whether he has merely been presenting his own personality unchanged.

"In a part like Madam Satan the personality of the player must be entirely abandoned, and a new one created. Further, the actress must be sufficiently versed in the niceties of dramatic technique to be able to create an illusion of facial beauty, without showing her face. "Any girl who thinks this easy, should try it before the mirror sometime."

The featured players of "Madam Satan" are Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth.

Two Pictures 'Shot' Together

Killing two birds with one stone has nothing on shooting two scenes with one camera, according to Charles F. (Chuck) Reisner directing "Like Kelly Can" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In the picture Reisner had a sequence featuring the musical number, "Doing That Thing," written for the production by Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields. Part of the scene showed Dorothy Jordan singing and dancing in a garden set, the second part showed "Snake Hips," a Negro comedian, doing an eccentric dance.

Reisner had the sets built side by side and shot both scenes in continuous action with the same orchestration, "panning" from set to set, according to the script requirements, keeping his sound track intact in one recording.

STORY OF NORTH AMERICA SCREENED BY BURDEN

Motion-picture making in the modern studios of Hollywood is a matter of scientific business. In an untamed wilderness, hundreds of miles from civilization, it becomes high adventure, seasoned by hardship and peril.

Adventure is what Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack found when they penetrated the wildest regions of Persia, Siam and Africa to film "Grass," "Chang" and "The Four Feathers."

So, too, did W. Douglas Burden when he ventured deep into the North woods of Canada to film "The Silent Enemy," a story of the American Indian.

Burden, a great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, turned naturally to scientific adventure. He has carried out a number of hazardous expeditions for the American Museum of Natural History as a regular occupation. Hunting in the wildest forests of Canada has been his favorite pastime since early boyhood.

In the course of these expeditions, Burden came to know the now-vanishing North woods Indians. From his understanding and friendship for the Indians was born an ambition. He decided to make a motion picture telling the true story of the Redman. It would show him as he lived on the North American continent before the coming of the whites.

Burden began preparations for the production in January of 1928. The first step was the forming of a company called Burden Pictures, Inc., of which he was president and W. C. Chanler, young New York attorney, vice-president.

The next move was the preparation of the story. It would have for its theme the epic struggle of the Indian's life—the fight against hunger.

More than 100 Indians of the Ojibway tribe, were required and obtaining this number was a genuine task. The North woods tribes no longer live in villages. Burden traveled from tepee to tepee throughout the northern wilderness. Much of the jaunt was done by canoe and many miles were covered on foot.

Three hereditary chieftains were selected to play the featured roles. Yellow Robe, a Sioux chief, was cast as Lone Pine, the tribe leader of the film. Long Lance, a chieftain of the Blood Indians, was picked for the part of the young hunter who wages a battle for tribal influence against the Medicine Man. Long Lance was retained as his character name in the picture. The Medicine Man's role was given to a chief of the Golden Lake tribes.

Ames Returns to Film Roles

The same play which established Ruth Chatterton as a national favorite served as the first Broadway vehicle of Robert Ames. This was "Come Out of the Kitchen," in which Ames and Miss Chatterton played both in New York and on tour all over the country.

For the past two years Ames has deserted the stage for talking pictures. He will shortly be seen in "Holiday," a Pathe picture directed by Edward H. Griffith in which he has the leading masculine role opposite Ann Harding.

CASTLE GARDEN TO BE REBUILT

Old New York Landmark Will Be Reproduced for Film of Jenny Lind

Old New York Castle Garden, where Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, made her triumphant American debut, will live again amid its historic romance when Grace Moore re-enacts the scene of the songstress's thrilling premiere for the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature based upon the life of the noted singer.

Once a proud fortress, now spending its declining years as a prosaic aquarium, the old Castle Garden will be reconstructed in every detail by the studio craftsmen and all of the atmosphere of its appointments under the regime of P. T. Barnum will be carefully retained.

In this setting, Miss Moore will sing several numbers in English, her other arias being rendered from operatic stages in French, Italian and Spanish.

Sunday School Lesson

**The International Sunday School Lesson for August 3 is "Naomi and Ruth."—The Book of Ruth.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Musty and dull jests about mothers-in-law are still part of the stock in trade of the jokesmiths; but the most famous mother-in-law story of all, the only one that is immortal literature, is a high and beautiful romance, which has come down through the ages still saturated with the aroma of its oriental origin. And it is truer to life than any of the crude attempts to make a comic figure of the mother of husband or wife.

Naomi and Ruth have a sure place in the gallery of unforgetable women. In the furnace of the tragedy of bereavement which they shared, in the death of son and husband, their love was welded into permanence and beauty. Both are heroines of this ancient historic tale, which masters of literature throughout the centuries have acclaimed as perfect. The story does not end with the Book of Ruth itself—which should be read in its entirety—for Ruth, the beautiful Moabitess, became the great-grandmother of King David; and so the Gentile ancestress of Jesus. There are implications of race relationships in the narrative which will bear serious consideration.

DO WOMEN LOVE WOMEN?

Strangely, and strikingly, three consecutive Sunday-school lessons have women for their central characters. Last week we studied Deborah, the patriotic prophetess and poet; this week we have Naomi and Ruth, a romance of domestic life and feminine loyalty; and next week we consider Hannah, the model mother. Within this wide circle there is room for discussion of every possible phase of what modern times have termed the Woman Question.

Uppermost in the present lesson is the ideal of woman's love for woman. Cynics say that women do not know loyalty and true friendship among themselves; and that every women will go back on all women for the sake of a man. Like so much else of the assumed wisdom of the world, this theory is soundly disproved by the facts. The love of woman for woman, of mother for daughter, of daughter for mother, and of sister for sister—a love proved in the fires of daily service and sacrifice—is one of the commonest experiences of everyday life. One needs but to contemplate his own circle of acquaintances to find mothers who go to ultimate lengths of self-denial, in order that their daughters may win an education; and daughters who toil cheerfully as clerks and stenographers and teachers, denying themselves much that young women hold dear, in order that widowed mothers may not want. These unsung heroines of daily life must surely have the special favor of Mary's Son.

TRAVEL RECOLLECTIONS

Our tale of Naomi and Ruth hinges upon a simple geographical fact. Famine had fallen upon the rocky, hilly fields of Bethlehem; and one of the townsmen, Elimelech, had taken his wife and two sons across the Jordan to the fertile uplands of Moab; where they had settled, and the sons had married Moabite wives. In time, a three-fold sorrow came to the family, in the death of Elimelech and his sons.

Once, when crossing the Jordan, I met a family, afoot, who were famine refugees making the same trip. Moab, which nowadays is called Trans-Jordan, is an upland averaging three thousand feet in elevation. Its wind-swept plains are natural granaries. Today the fields are sown and harvested, not only by the Arabs, but also by colonies of Circassian Moslems, settled there by Sultan Abdul Hamid. It strikes a traveler as odd to see the persistence of Russian customs in this ageless Arab land.

Probably Elimelech and his family rode horses or donkeys; but Naomi and Ruth may have returned afoot, a journey of several days. At present, the entire trip, both ways, may be made by automobile in a day.

PARTING OF THE WAYS

When bereaved Naomi decided to return to Bethlehem, her daughters-in-law, Ruth and Orpah, offered to accompany her. With unselfish wisdom, the older woman pointed out that prudence required them to stay behind, among their kinfolk, there to rebuild their shattered lives. Orpah yielded; but Ruth, who was incarnate loyalty, insisted upon sharing the lot of her mother-in-law.

Loyalty proved also to be wisdom; as it usually does. There are many fine virtues possible to a human life, but none finger than the quality of loyalty. Having that, others follow naturally in its train.

Frances Dee, Former Extra, Has New Role

Frances Dee, Hollywood extra girl suddenly precipitated into fame when she was selected to play opposite Maurice Chevalier in his new starring picture "The Little Cafe," finds Chevalier to be "The most charming man I have known."

Miss Dee is a University of Chicago girl who came to Los Angeles on a vacation trip and to visit friends for she was born here. She wanted to play in pictures; to be an extra "just for the fun of it." Her work in a very minor bit in Ernst Lubitsch's new picture, "Monte Carlo," brought her to the attention of studio officials and she was placed under contract. The miracle of the lead in the Chevalier starring picture followed, it coming as the result of tests which showed her to be perfect for the role.

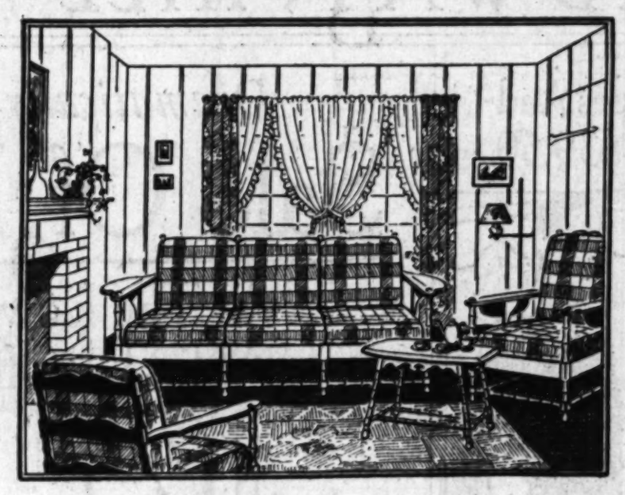
Talkies Boon in Delineation of Character

Talking pictures have been a boon to writers who like to delineate characters, according to Doris Anderson, screen author.

"In the silent films, plot and action subordinated characterization," says Miss Anderson. "Writers could only sketch their characters through their reactions to various situations. It needed the spoken word to fill out the sketches and make them human persons."

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S HOME FURNISHINGS



The Sofa...$98

High Back Chair ...$43.50

Low Back Chair ...$39.50

Coffee Table ...$14.50

Now you can buy... Portable Golf Sets *at Bullock's*

Maple! Living Room Furniture in the Early American Character

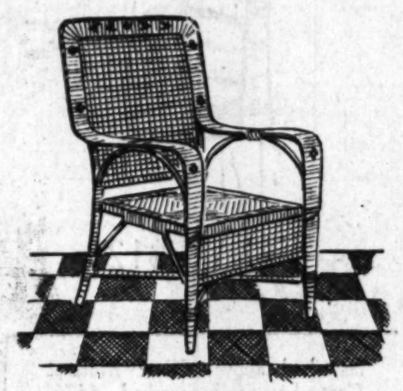
Traditionally speaking, Maple returns to its century ago popularity. Designs our forefathers enjoyed in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries have been reproduced and adapted.

Bullock's shows them in all their quaintness and original charm. A new collection of living room pieces has but recently arrived. Prices you will note are attractively low.

How charmingly each piece blends into its early American background in the sketch! Solid maple, cherry color. Upholstered in bright colored plaid fabric of homespun appearance.

Charming in maple! An excellent example of Duncan Phyfe design in a coffee table. Price is unusual, $18.

Furniture ... BULLOCK'S ... Seventh Floor



Summer Cleaning Made Ever So Much Lighter

How easy it is to clean with a Hoover! How thorough! Spend more time out doors this summer. Let your Hoover work swiftly for you and you will be able to.

See the new improved Hoover at Bullock's ... or better, telephone ... a demonstration will be made in your own home! Whatever your old cleaner, Bullock's will make you a liberal allowance when you buy a Hoover. Telephone—TRinity 1911! Ask for Hoover!

Hoovers ... BULLOCK'S ... Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

A Goodlooking Peel Chair --- A Value Too!

$6.95

The first customer who saw it at Bullock's bought six! Indoors or out, this Chinese Peel Chair is one that adapts itself to the room or place. A simple style, yet well designed and proportioned. Sturdy construction over hardwood frames and a fine attention to detail in finishing offer good reason why this Chair is readily recognized as a decidedly unusual value at $6.95.

Note: arms are not placed too high for playing bridge!

Reed Furniture ... BULLOCK'S ... Sixth Floor, Hill

"Hardanger" A Smart New Curtain Fabric!

$1.25

This new curtain weave from European looms lets in light and air. Seems made for Southern California breakfast or sunrooms. It has that feeling of "primitive elegance." Sturdy, sophisticated.

Several shades, woven together into large block patterns. It's different. Original. But it eludes description. You really must see it. 48 inch. $1.25 a yard.

Bullock's Makes Window Shades to special Order

Draperies .. BULLOCK'S .. Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Course Only 3 ft. by 9 ft.

The life of the week-end party now is the guest who thought of bringing his own miniature golf course with him.

Wee-Wee Golf, the new miniature course as easy to carry and set up as table tennis! The complete fairway and green (made of small wooden pieces notched together) with hazards enough for 18 different combinations fit compactly in a 3-foot box. And the whole course sets up in a space of 3x9 ft.

Wee-Wee Golf can be played on the living room carpet or the back lawn or any place where a golf ball will roll!

Course $15.
Putters $1.25.
Balls 35c.

Toys ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Hill

RAILROAD MEN'S JARGON USED IN "THE STALWART"

An English clergyman once remarked after a chance reading of Variety, the weekly of the theater world, that it would require an interpreter and twenty years of sinning to understand the journal's jargon.

Motion pictures, fiction and the radio have brought much of the picturesque language of both the stage and the underworld into the vocabulary of the man in the street.

But there is still another "slanguage" of America, a lingo built up by another class of workers, which seldom is heard outside the roundhouse or the train dispatcher's office.

This is the argot of the railroad man, which James A. Creelman, playwright and scenarist, studied while writing Radio Pictures' drama, "The Stalwart." The picture features Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur and Robert Armstrong.

Here are some of the words and figures Creelman has compiled for "The Stalwart."

A "snake" is a switchman; an engineer is an "eagle eye or a "hoghead" and his locomotive is a "hog," a "kettle" or a "teapot."

"The brains" or the "Big O," demen "give 'er the air," and when on a siding to allow another train to pass they are "in the hole."

When a trainmaster, or a "wart-hog," has confused his schedule and allowed two trains to overlap or come on one another he has brought about a "cornfield meet" and the possibility of the trains "piling up." In which case the "whiskers" or the topside executives will probably "pull his pin," which is a [illegible] definition of [illegible]

A person [illegible] rides free. [illegible] train and he is [illegible] the "Big O" of the [illegible] him into the [illegible] the "doghouse." [illegible] "bumper," [illegible] "handwagon" [illegible] Pullman cars [illegible] "hash houses," [illegible] cages" or [illegible] passenger [illegible] wagon" and, [illegible] fighter."

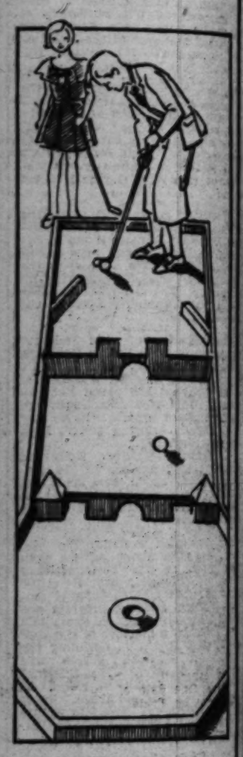
A loafer is a [illegible] "wobbly," the [illegible] gines the [illegible] the hospital.

When a railroad man goes to sleep he catches some "shut eye." In his lunch bag he carried "dookie." To him the tracks are "ribbons" and a train which has right of way has "got the rails" and is "highball," with the engineer "widening on her" or "giving the throttle "the big hole" as he goes full speed. To stop a train railroad

OCK SATURDAYS·
'K'S
INGS

Now you can buy...

Portable Golf Sets at Bullock's



Course Only 3 ft. by 9 ft.

The life of the week-end party now is the guest who thought of bringing his own miniature golf course with him.

Wee-Wee Golf, the new miniature course as easy to carry and set up as table tennis! The complete fairway and green (made of small wooden pieces notched together) with hazards enough for 18 different combinations fit compactly in a 3-foot box. And the whole course sets up in a space of 3x9 ft.

Wee-Wee Golf can be played on the living room carpet or the back lawn or any place where a golf ball will roll!

Course $15.
Putters $1.25.
Balls 35c.

Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . .
Fifth Floor, Hill

"shut eye," he carried e tracks are which has he rails" and the engineer "giving the" as he goes rain railroad and when on ther train to ole."
or a "wart- schedule and o overlap or has brought et" and the "piling up." akers" or the robably "pull

his pin," which is a railroad man's definition of being fired.

A person "deadheads" when he rides free. If it is on a freight train and he is lucky enough to be in the "Big O" or the "stripper" he rides him into the caboose, he travels in the "doghouse," the "crummy" or the "buggy." The pay car is a "bandwagon" to railroad men. Pullman cars "snoozers;" dining cars "hash houses;" private cars "parlor cages" or "brain wagons" and a passenger coach is a "varnish wagon" and, if empty, a "bull fighter."

A loafer is a "moocher" or a "wobbly," the "rip track" is the engines the repair shop and to those the hospital.

BULLOCK'S ONE SALE TO START

Friday Will See Beginning of Annual Event

Buyer's Market Works for Customer's Good

Preparations Under Way for More Than Year

BY OLIVE GRAY

Lucky Friday! The Friday of the coming week—Friday the first of August.

Those thrifty shoppers who habitually save money, will find themselves more than doubly rewarded when, on the eventful first day of Bullock's One Sale of the Year, the many doors of this establishment open.

This season, known as a "buyer's market"—that is, a period when lowered costs from manufacturers present to the merchandising world have greatly reduced, is one of double benefits to the consumer; benefits of minimized prices, benefits of increased values.

Still further, a doubtless increase in cost of all imported materials following under the new tariffs, means considerable benefits through grasping present-day prices.

In this One Sale of the Year, at Bullock's—a store which prides itself upon playing away from ordinary special sales—the entire interval between this annual event is put to use in preparation for the August session. August, in both meanings of the term—August the month and august, auspicious, this sale is anticipated by prudent shoppers who long in advance prepare for same.

Not a section, throughout the entire establishment, but has taken part in preparation for this sale. Not only along lines of regulation merchandise are opportunities to be presented, but buyers, hastening across the continent by airplanes, are bringing the latest creations of the mode, from most authentic sources.

It will be noted that, in the line of imported velvets, stocks secured in advance of the new tariff schedule are especially attractive, with this fabric one of Fashion's favorites for fall and winter. Those planning to furnish homes throughout or to refurbish by means of individual pieces, may here benefit by the group purchasing plan, whereby a number of high-class stores, throughout the nation are enabled to secure excellent values at lowered production cost.

In fact, the shopper prepared with lists for personal and for household wants, will find savings all the way of lowered prices upon usual merchandise, and quality far in advance of the usual.

Many sections of the store, throughout, have been reorganized as to space. Entrances on Broadway, on Seventh street and on Hill, will be available, and service—the never-forgotten watchword of Bullock's—is especially to be evinced during this One Sale of the Year, which opens on Friday, next, August 1.

FILM "HIT" ELEMENTS ANALYZED

Production Official Lists Emotional Appeal, Youth and Timeliness

Three elements enter to make successful motion pictures. The first and one chiefly important is emotional appeal. The second is youth. The third is timeliness of subject.

This analytical observation is made by a man who, although almost unknown outside of the motion-picture industry, is one of Hollywood's three outstanding producing executives. He is B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production at Paramount's Hollywood studios.

Schulberg has been making successful motion pictures for many years. He started in the business when Adolph Zukor, now president of Paramount Publix, founded his Famous Players in 1912. At that time he doubled as publicity director and story editor. For more than ten years, however, he has been a producer.

"It is obviously impossible to set down in detail the essentials of good box-office pictures," Schulberg said. "If there were some exact formula, all pictures would be successful; there would be no failures. In general, the successful picture has some quality about it that stirs the audience's emotions deeply.

"At the same time, the successful pictures are the pictures of and for youth," Schulberg continued. "The younger the star, the greater is his or her popularity.

"The third element for successful pictures is timeliness. 'Wings' was one of the greatest box-office successes because it reached the screen at that moment when the public was aviation-conscious. Lindbergh's flight to Paris had made it so. 'The Big Parade' was a great picture because it reached the public at the psychological moment when the drama rather than the horror of war was being felt. The screen record of Byrd's epic flight over the South Pole, recently released, should be popular because it is still news of the day," Schulberg concluded.

Four Leads in Films Reward Blond Arrival

Stepping directly from the stage to star leading roles with as many screen heroes—John Gilbert, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe—was the unique experience of Catherine Dale Owen, beautiful blond of the silver sheet.

Miss Owen was born in Louisville, Miss Owen was educated in private schools in Nashville, New Orleans, Philadelphia and New York, while her family dreamed of a social rather than a stage career for her.

When her school days were over, however, she persuaded her reluctant parents to let her have one year to make good behind the footlights. She applied for a place in "Hooray Go Lucky," a comedy, and was immediately accepted.

HITCH HIKERS ASSISTED

Boys Who Run Away From Home for Big Times, Helped Here at Community Chest's Lodge

Riding the rails and hitch-hiking across the parched desert or stowing away on westbound steamers, an endless procession of wandering boys is pouring into Los Angeles every day. Some have run away from home in search of a "big time," some are movie-struck, and some, homeless and living from hand-to-mouth, have pushed painfully but steadily west in search of opportunity.

In a city the size of Los Angeles, they soon find themselves stranded. Unable to find work, and without funds, what becomes of these young adventurers?

At the Community Boys' Lodge, an agency of the Community Chest, provision is made for just such boys. Immediate shelter and three good meals a day are offered them until a trained social worker is able to work out a plan for their futures. Records for the past year show that the average stay per boy was seventeen days, after which permanent provision was made for him. Age limit for residents is 16 years to 21.

SOME SENT HOME

Wherever it is possible, a boy is returned to his home with the understanding that social agencies in his home community will keep a careful check on his well-being. In cases where boys are without families, the right type of residence is found for them.

Upon entrance each boy is given a physical examination which assures a complete check on his health. Services of a volunteer physician and surgeon are available in case of sickness. If a boy presents behavior problems, psychiatric and psychological tests are made before any plans for his future are laid.

Through the assistance of Los Angeles business men, it is possible to place boys in steady positions with possibilities of advancement. It is a rule of the lodge never to recommend a boy for a position until all information about him is procured and he proves himself able to assume responsibility.

A debt of $1500 which stood on the books of the lodge before it became a member of the Community Chest has been liquidated through the assistance of the local chapter of the Rotary Club. This debt, which consisted largely of tradesmen's bills, was the result of the agency's attempt to operate as an independent organization in the face of overwhelming demands for service which caused overcrowded housing conditions. In making this gift to the lodge of the amount necessary to clear the indebtedness, the Rotary Club answered a unique need. At present, the Community Chest supplies a monthly sum for the operation of this member institution.

In addition to the above contribution, the Rotary Club refurnished the lobby of the agency in order to increase the home-like atmosphere.

MANY DEMANDS

Supervised athletics under a skilled boys' worker is a feature of the winter program of the lodge and supplies a wholesome interest for the boys in their recreation hours.

With the co-operation of the Board of Education, it has been possible to arrange for boys who have not completed their education or who wish instruction along some special line to attend part-time school in addition to holding jobs.

Last year 426 boys passed through the hands of this agency and were placed in environments suited to their needs. So numerous were demands placed on this agency that the capacity of forty-five boys at a time was stretched to include fifty-eight during three months. Evidence of the increasing number of boys who require such assistance is shown by the fact that 1928 records for the lodge reveal a maximum capacity of twenty-nine boys at one time.

SUN TANS WIN IN MOVIELAND

(Continued from Ninth Page)

dry the skin gently, and then massage with a highly refined olive oil, before exposing oneself to the sun. One should only stay in the sun a short time the first day, gradually lengthening the period. The oil should also be applied at night. This goes for arms, chest, neck and back and legs, if the tan is to be smooth, even, and a silky golden brown.

As powder looks like the very dickens over a tanned skin, few of these charmers attempt it. Instead the oil is wiped off to vanishing point with a soft cloth, and a touch of moist rouge and lipstick applied in the right places. The rouge is, however, rarely necessary, as the sun brings natural roses to most cheeks. Hands become beautifully soft under this oil and sun treatment, and a special manicure is obtainable for the nails. Brown faces also make white teeth shine out handsomely.

Most of these charmers are chary about exposing their hair to too much sun and salt water, however. It soon becomes brittle and faded . . . so the cutie little silk caps are much in demand.

Osage Indians Become Scarce

Although Hollywood states that it can, on short notice, furnish anything that may be needed in the production of motion pictures, the boast does not hold good for Osage Indians, according to Wesley Ruggles, R.-K.-O. director who is casting and preparing for the production of "Cimarron," which he will direct.

Among some four-score red men assembled at the studio for Ruggles to see, he found only two who conformed to the ethnological specifications of the Osage type. This fact, it is said, may make it necessary to send an assistant to Oklahoma to select and import a troupe of "genuine" Osages.

Victor Varconi Has Fan Club

Victor Varconi has a fan club organized in his honor that issues a ten-page Friendship Magazine. It is a periodical which contains not only the latest activities of the much admired Hungarian actor, but also expresses various fans' views on the talking-picture situation.

Varconi's first American-made talkie will be "The Gay Caballero," which is now in production at Warner Brothers' studio.

MOVIE EXTRAS WIN PLAUDITS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

hotel, capable of feeding 500 persons in one hour, three times a day. It was a stupendous task, but those men had accomplished it. To me it seemed almost incredible.

Walsh has all the qualities of a great leader. He has surrounded himself with department heads of the highest order. They are loyal to him to a man. Now, also, is the time to say a word about Hollywood extra people and their efficiency. The former term of "mail-order cowboy," has been replaced now by the "Hollywood cowboy." Let me remark that the Hollywood cowboy is a very real article. Many of the best bronc riders, ropers, bulldoggers, mule skinners and bullwhackers in the world are gathered in Hollywood.

Buchanan, together with Sid Bowen, assistant director, had hand picked the list of extras. There were champion bronc peelers, ex-Texas rangers, ex-marshals, prize fighters, wrestlers, ex-marines, English sailors, two ex-gunmen from Chicago, famous football stars and two ex-big-league baseball players, aviators and ex-flyers, also. Buchanan, for example, was commander of a British flying squadron for two and a half years at the front. Virgil Hart was boss of the bullwhackers and cowboy camp. Ewing Scott is assistant director. You may recall that some years ago two flyers were reported lost after an attempt to fly from Point Barrow, Alaska, to some point in Siberia. Many days later they turned up, having crossed back through the Arctic ice pack afoot. They were Virgil Hart and Ewing Scott. It is doubtful if a tougher aggregation ever came together in one group.

But 1700 head of stock, refractory animals by the score among them, are not to be handled efficiently sixteen hours a day by a bunch of boulevard oglers. All told, those extra men were as interesting a group as I ever met. Anyone who believes that the Hollywood cowboy is a joke should have seen that crew perform.

EXTRA WOMEN, TOO

The same thing goes for the extra women. They ranged all the way from pretty little yellow heads and brunettes in their 'teens to old ladies in their sixties.

Meanwhile, men were gathering Indians from Idaho, Wyoming and Montana points and assembling them in camp. An Indian village of monumental proportions crept into existence at still another location site. The two Parlows, father and son; Jack Padjan, Tom Whitehorse, chief of the Arapahoes, and George Walsh, brother of Raoul and technical director of the troupe, took charge of the Indian camp. Some 400 of them live their own lives in tepees. There were Shoshones, Bannocks, Arapahoes, Crows and a sprinkling of Northern Cheyennes. Few of them, perhaps one in thirty, spoke English. None of them spoke the language of the others. Yet in picturesque sign language, understood by all western tribes, they conversed and told tales of early days and what they thought of present proceedings and the motion-picture business in general.

Space forbids going into detail as to the spectacular scenes taken at various locations. Suffice it to say that at least fifteen different sites over a radius of 100 miles in all directions from the main camp were utilized, including shots in the Yellowstone.

In the face of all difficulties the crew performed with clocklike regularity. Cliffs were scaled and delicate sound apparatus and camera equipment were transported there by expert packers. There were river crossings and dangerous declivities to be climbed and descended.

After all, in Hollywood, "the picture's the thing." Everybody pulls for the picture regardless of personal considerations. Raoul Walsh has a personality that cements loyalty.

HEROICS COMMON

It was a "Hollywood cowboy" who threw himself from his horse to drag a local man out from beneath churning wagon wheels and countless hoofs of loose stock in waist-deep mud. It was another of the same breed, Pete Morrison, who performed similarly in an even more difficult situation. With three extra women on the seat of a pioneer wagon, six oxen stampeded over the mountain and down the opposite side. The stockmen had been up all night moving wagons and stock to the location on a lofty pass. Several of them had a water bottle parked behind a down log. Pete, intending to refresh himself, had repaired thereto. Bulldogging one steer is a man's size job but he poured out and attempted to bulldog six and succeeded in turning them into the hill, where otherwise they would have piled up in a canyon in another ten seconds.

We can't go much further with this tale. At the present time there are between 700 and 800 people on the Fox Film Corporation pay roll back on the desert near Yuma, for it has been found advisable to enlarge upon the desert sequence of the story. "The Big Trail" is not completed. We have worked in California, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

As originally stated, this is a tale of the scene behind the scenes, but speaking of efficiency, some small reference must be made to the cast. The characters are too well known on stage and screen to be eulogized here. Each is perfect in his or her own part, Marguerite Churchill, John Wayne, Tyrone Power, Ian Keith, Tully Marshall, El Brendel, Louise Carver, Charlie Stevens, Frederick Burton, David Rollins, Russ Powell and others taking character parts.

And might an author, blushing with modesty on behalf of these gallant men and women with whom he has lived on a real frontier for nearly four months, whisper that "The Big Trail" is going to be a great picture.

LECTURES ON CRAFTS

Robert M. Shipley will lecture at the School of Architecture, U.S.C., the 30th inst. at 11 a.m., on "Crafts and Minor Arts from Egypt to the Cinquecento." Mr. Shipley has lectured in the Musee du Louvre and other European museums.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Brisk Autumn Travel Prints, $3!

Long sleeves are no longer relegated to the realms of nocturnal formality! They have divided their smartness! And are now correct worn crushed, with both short and long sleeve afternoon costumes.

LONG GLOVES

Recent daytime photographs taken by Bullock's Paris Office showed ten out of twelve smart Parisiennes wearing long gloves! Mme. Agnes, noted milliner, seen at the 'Journee des Drags' wore with a long sleeve print, 16-button length black gloves crushed to a shirred smartness below elbow. In every photograph, whether the occasion were formal or informal, long gloves were a definite, completing part of each costume.

Bullock's sponsors long gloves! Predicts for them an enormous popularity! Suggests that you make your selections early from a recent shipment of fine imported kid gloves. Full P.K. sewn seams, 3 pearl button clasps for wristline control. Black, white, eggshell, atmosphere, pongee colors. $9.50 the pair.

Costume Gloves . . .
BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

This Suit And Others Just As Smart — At

$25

In the new brown tweeds . . and the black tweeds of sophisticated fashion. In sharkskin, too . . with a long jacket that will serve triumphantly as a separate coat! Tones of blue and green and tan. And a few three-piece ensembles . . basket-weave with blouses of Shantung. Sizes 12 to 42 . . and remarkable Bullock values at $25!

Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . .
Third Floor Fashions

Dumari Voile Frocks! Gay! Cool! Rare Values!

$5

Bullock's Month-End values include another opportunity to purchase those smartly styled Dumari voile frocks at $5! Dresses styled after the season's successes in chiffon!

Dresses in gaily printed floral designs. Colors of lavender, maize, navy, copen, black, Nile and rose predominating. Cool dresses, smartly designed for afternoon, patio and informal dinners at home. Styled for misses and matrons, sizes 14 to 46. Economy suggests that you buy several at the savings price of $5.

Morning Dresses . . .
BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Encore! Washable Silk Frocks! Notable At —

$11.75

Encore by request! So great has been the demand for these washable silk Frocks . . . that Bullock's has made another great purchase to bring them to you at the first valueful price of $11.75!

Fashioned with an eye to slenderness and comfort for warm summer days! Fashioned with flare-away pleats . . intricate tuckings . . novel necklines . . with the all-important belts . . with or without collars! Make your selections early . . for the finest choice! Pastel shades and white! Outstanding Bullock values at $11.75.

Better Home Frocks . . .
BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Vogue Pattern No. S3439 (Also includes accompanying sleeveless jacket)

Prints Styled For Fall! Of Silk! Silk and Wool!

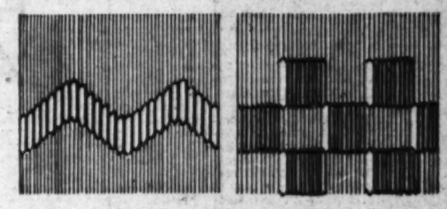
You will do well to select material for your next dress from among Bullock's smart Autumn Travel Prints! For here . . . in light weight fabrics of silk or silk and wool . . . are prints with a future!

As a recent Vogue relates, this type of print "will serve the double purpose of filling in the hot weather wardrobe and starting the Fall wardrobe!"

Furthermore, you will find that the appeal of these smart, small tweedlike prints will endure! In the new dark-bright shades of green, brown, blue, red and black. Bullock's standard quality, closely priced $3 yard.

---and "Sew" To Save!
Vogue, Butterick Patterns

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building



All Types Of Pleating Available At Bullock's

Pleats are predicted an increasing vogue for Fall! You are already seeing them on smart sports clothes, dresses, jacket suits . . and as little lingerie touches at throat and wrist of frocks and blouses!

Bullock's Pleating Service offers you a choice of interesting and distinctive pleatings as well as the established box, and side pleats. Two of the new novelty types are illustrated above.

In enjoying Bullock's Pleating Service you are assured Bullock's standard quality of style and service.

Pleating Service . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Fine Watch Repairing By Bullock Experts
Watch Repair . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Have you ever observed how a plant, a tree or vine responds to loving care? I do not mean merely watering, fertilizing and tilling of the soil; but actual human interest. It seems as though these growing things, really understand when you love them, just as children and animals understand and they respond, accordingly. I have seen a tree or plant, which had been languishing, perk up and start growing, immediately that someone took an especial interest in it, touched it with loving fingers—perhaps talked to it. On the other hand, I have seen plants and trees die, under dislike. A matter of vibration, our psychologic friends will say.

Crowding the Crowds

"Better tell them to stay away, on opening day of that sale, if they are afraid of being crowded," said the man.

"Can we picture the door-crush, as we sometimes have done?" I asked.

"How could we?" he countered, "when we have so many doors on so many different streets."

But, after all, there is a thrill in being part of a great crowd, especially when the crowd is seeking for something worth while; so, let's go and be thrilled on Lucky Friday!

Ramekins Adorable

Foods, always more tasty if served in individual dishes, must be savory beyond computation, when baked in those adorable little ramekins with fruity shapes on their covers. There's a new importation of these wantable little dishes in the oriental section of that store never seventh in providing surprises for its patrons.

Future Grandfathering

Truly a great grandfather of clocks, it is—that one just arrived from a world center of clock-making. In that brotherly store, where the fruits of European research by one of the brothers just have begun to arrive, this great clock stands majestically ticking in English, although born in a foreign land. An opportunity to heirloom the future; for this clock is so well made and so beautiful, with its polished wood surfaces, that it will surely hold good throughout a long period of time.

Novel Neckwear

The cape, evincing its popularity even in the field of neckwear, has many ways of beautification. One recently shown had scalloped a border in contrasting color to the organdy or voile of the shallow cape, the scallops outlined with small pearl beads, an appreciable enrichment.

Figure Flower Holders

It sometimes seems as if nothing new could be offered by way of flower holders, or rather holders for flowers stems; but I saw one most attractive. Tall figures, fashioned from glass, in soft tones of either blue, amber, green or crystal white, were most classic in effect; and quite as practical as the less artistic pieces.

New Imports

New importations in Faience, that always alluring Italian ware, show the floral decorations repeated in molded effects, along the edges of bowls, vases and quaintly shaped dishes, the flowers in colors to simulate the interior decorations of the pottery. Birds seem to be at feed, among the flowers and foliage; or cupids peep from out their depths. Amazing, it is, how inexpensive this lovely ware is, when brought from so far away.

Buttons Modernistic

Even buttons go modernistic, in the new couturial schemes for fall. Squarish, cubistical, one almost might say skyscraperish, these revived, yet novelized trimmings for dress appear.

New Ware

The potter who devised that new blue, in china for kitchen use, had an eye to the beautiful as well as to the practical. Nothing more alluring in color has appeared in pottery, than this deep blue, which should go far toward artistry in the kitchen. Many and varied are the shapes, and all are quite as practical as lovely.

Froggy

Huge frogs, fashioned from silk and stuffed as only a big frog could be, form attractive footstools, seen in the art needlework section of that big Broadway store.

Tete a Tete

I always did like that name for the seats twisted around so that the seated may confab face-to-face. Popular, long ago, in the Mid-Victorian period, Grandame's day, these have been revived, but with such a difference as Mme. la Mode always devises. The modern tete a tete is of stick reed, done in soft browns and greens for porch or sun-room use, and upholstered in colorful cretonne.

Porchery

Among the interesting articles for the summer porch are the plant-stands in wrought iron. The "arms" are shaped like tree branches and twisted to hold, in seeming naturalness, the potted plants which are to lend garden semblance to the veranda.

Corking Beach Sandals

New beach sandals show soles of cork, in lieu of wood. These should prove comfortable as well as picturesque, especially when a dash of color is added to the straps which fasten them in place.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE —COMING!

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

BEGINNING FRIDAY AUGUST 1

TWENTY-THREE years ago this August---Bullock's, Broadway, Hill and Seventh Street was five months old---and Bullock's first August Clearance was delegated the duty of a general clearance of Bullock's stocks throughout the store in preparation for New Fall Merchandise.

---Since 1907---twenty-two other Bullock's Clearances have followed the leadership of that first important event---measuring up to succeeding and increasing responsibilities and carrying on to succeeding and increasing successes---through keeping the faith---and adhering to Bullock's Ideals---

FRIDAY--AUGUST 1--1930

at 9 o'clock in the Morning Bullock's twenty-fourth August Clearance will commence

---Pledged to Bullock principles it will have as its fundamental purpose the Clearance of Bullock's Own stocks---and to this end many vigorous, virile reductions have been taken in every section on every floor---

---Of co-importance with these markdowns are the values that have evolved from special purchases of magnitude from manufacturers and distributors who are contributors to Bullock's Regular stocks---Individuals and Organizations who measure up to Standards of Quality and Workmanship---of Style and real Value---and who have learned from year to year to welcome more and more the privilege of participating in this great and sweeping opportunity---

---For the dimensions of this event have increased all ways---and each year as the years have passed. And always the endeavor has persisted on the part of those who are of Bullock's and who have a pride in this business and the kind of business it has grown and is growing to be---to have Bullock's live up to the expectations of the thousands who have come to wait for Bullock's August Clearance with enthusiasm born of knowledge and advantage gained in previous years.

---So it is meet that the realm of merchandise should have been critically scanned and that no stone should have been left unturned in preparation.

---Much has been done---so much, in fact, that conservative statements of fact might savor of over-enthusiasm and exaggeration---

---Such is ever the inspiration of Bullock's August Clearance come down through the years consistently adding to reputation through repetition---named spontaneously years ago "The One Sale of the Year" for more reasons than one---

---"The One Sale" that many attend who ordinarily are not interested in sales at all.

---"The One General Sale" at Bullock's.---Store wide---Always in August ---exemplifying character, ringing with sincerity.

---"The One Sale of the Year" towards which so many are looking with expectancy---for Clothes, Homefurnishings, Accessories, Shoes, Hosiery, Luggage, Stationery, Books, Bathing Suits, Toys; for Service and Satisfaction.

---Write large your needs upon your mind---then plan and come. Friday, August 1---will be the day---and Bullock's is determined to do an utmost to make it a happy first day for everyone---and for Bullock's twenty-fourth August Clearance "The One Sale of the Year."

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THE MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

MONDAY! YOUR ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY! THE AUGUST

Coat Sale!

Imitated by Many, Equaled by None!
2000 Advance Fall Models! Paris Copies, Adaptations
Usually $69.50 to $98.50! The Year's Coat Classic!

The year's awaited Coat Classic! Though the price is the same as last year's . . . $58 this year purchases a far superior coat. For woolens are lower in price . . . and not in years have furs been as elaborately used or as low in price . . . styles are determined earlier! The result? More style, more value at $58 than ever before! The fashion committee for all six of The May Company Stores bought over 12,000 coats for this event! Our share is 2000 California types. We regret that it isn't more! Women will literally BESIEGE our Third Floor! Behind this sale months of preparation . . . months of checking fashion trends . . . behind it the judgment of a jury of fashion and merchandise experts.

Misses' black broadcloth with gray wolf.

Sports coat—blue basket-weave, badger collar.

Misses' nut brown suede cloth with sable (dyed) muskrat.

Women's black Broadcloth coat with caracul.

Women's Crelora cloth, husk brown with sable civet cat.

Sports coat, imported tweed with lapin collar.

Misses' broadcloth with sable-dyed squirrel.

Women's tanbark Imperata with Southern mink (dyed muskrat)

Not in Years Has $58 Purchased Such Coats As These!
Permanently Smart for Afternoon, Town, Travel, Sports!

Never So Lavishly Furred!

—Wolf in Morocco, beige and platinum
—Fox, kit fox, silver Jap fox
—Badger, raccoon, caracul, squirrel
—Skunk, krimmer, Manchurian wolf (dog)
—Mink muskrat, Southern mink (muskrat)
—Fitch, Persian paws, Persian lamb
—French beaver (rabbit,) baby cat lynx
—Mountain lynx (wolf,) sable-dyed civet
—Huge, off-the-shoulder collars of fur
—Deep, Cossack type cuffs, swirled cuffs
—Higher collars! Cape, shawl, tuxedo

$58

Advance Fall Fabrics, Colors!

—Broadcloth, a marked fashion favorite
—Imperata, monotone and mixed tweeds
—Crelora, Vona, fashionable Trico
—Juita, Faulretta, imported broadtail
—Smart camel's hair and tweeds
—Julius Forstmann's tweeds
—Imported homespuns
—Black, Admiral blue, squadron blue
—Spruce green, nut bark, tan, husk tan
—Africana brown, oakwood brown, russet
—Moulded, straightline, flared coats

Your Old Coat Will Not Do! You're Going to Need a New One!
Make No Mistake! Coats Are Radically Different This Year!

The 1931 mode is different! What with fitted coats! Capes! Belts! Flares! Boleros! Bloused effects! This, then, IS your opportunity! Once-a-year Event long prepared for! We believe this to be a purchase that ONLY The May Company, with its commanding buying prestige, could make! Remember that! Remember the savings! The style-rightness! Unquestionably "Fashion without Extravagance" at its best! Meticulously selected by the entire staff of thoroughly fashion-informed May Company stylists! Savings that are a fitting birthday tribute! 2000 outstanding expressions . . . these . . . of The May Company's appreciation for the loyalty and good will of its feminine public! 2000 advance, fashion-authentic, lavishly furred coats! Be prompt to share in this extraordinary event!

Chanel's High Belt! Vionnet's Circular Cut! Patou's Bolero!

Paris details . . . all! Louiseboulanger's use of contrasting fur is exploited! Collars rise higher in back . . . after the manner of Lelong, Patou, Vionnet! Fur cuffs to the elbow in the grand manner . . . after Worth. Flares are much in evidence. Discreet or pronounced flares, but all new! Pick up your latest fashion magazines. Every forecast for fall and winter is interpreted in these coats! Remember, they're models intended to sell for $69.50 to $98.50! They HAVE to be fashion-right! Look at the sketches! Note the materials! The furs! Note the once commanding price! A price possible only once a year! Let every woman be ready, Monday!

$10 Deposit Reserves Any Coat!

Added Birthday service! Your coat reserved in The May Company's storage vault until October 1st, with only $10 deposit. Think what that means! You can select NOW a fashion-right coat from the cream of advance styles!

We Welcome Comparison of These Coats with Any in the City at this Price!
Be Early for Yours!

Larger Sizes, 43¼ to 51¼ and 42½ to 52½
Sports Coats, sizes 12 to 42
Women's sizes, 34 to 44
Misses' sizes, 12 to 18

(The May Company—Third Floor of Fashions)

Larger Size Coats $58

Just 125 to go! For the woman who wears sizes 43¼ to 51¼, and 42½ to 52½. Commanding, once-a-year values! Every coat a slenderizing model!

WITH so much spiritualism in the air, it was interesting to meet Count and Countess Louis Hamon at Balboa last week, where they are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown. The Count says his title is of Norman origin. He is more celebrated, however, as Chiro, the soothsayer, who has told the fortunes of half the world's famous ones, and is said to have predicted most of the world's more startling events. He told us he had dined with the Czar of all the Russians in the Rasputin days, and told the Emperor of the impending tragedy for his family. He also told Rasputin his fate.

The Count says his talents are partly psychic, partly astrological, partly numerology and mostly palmistry. He is now predicting a hideous future in which the British Empire crumbles, and Russia and the United States of America become the two great powers, antagonistic to each other. National predictions, he says, are based on astrology, taking vital dates in a nation's history to work from. Thus the United States' fate is read as appertaining to the stars on July 4, 1776.

The Count's headquarters are in London. He is a member in good standing with the Royal Geographical Society, having traveled widely. But he and the Countess spend more and more of their time in California. The Countess is plump, with red hair, and has an abiding faith in her husband's psychic powers.

I adore bright women. Hence I stand in meek respect before Laura C. Scudder, youthful matron. The lady employs about 100 men, none of whom deplore working for a woman boss.

Laura discovered she could cook potato chips better than anyone else. Two and a half years ago she started in business, using about 50 cents worth of potatos, and now she needs 100 tons weekly. She has built up a marvelous organization which spreads out over the State and when conferences are essential her staff travel by air, as do all the salesmen. It is known as the Mayflower Potato Chip Company, and it has just held a convention of executives and delegates, for whose use a T.A.T. liner was at their disposal.

A number of women are also employed, but the men cook the chips under the personal supervision of Mrs. Scudder; the girls do the packing and the office work.

This remarkable Laura now has two huge plants, forty delivery trucks, and her business extends throughout the Pacific Coast and into Arizona and Nevada. All this since 1926.

Mrs. Scudder has four children, one in U.S.C., one in a military school, and two little ones. Her husband is associated with her in the business now. She is also a member of the California Bar Association and a graduate nurse. Is it reasonable for any one woman to be so clever?

Distinctly a gala event for the dog days—the opening of "Fata Morgana" with Elsie Ferguson and Tom Douglas. Elsie was once my screen idol, with her lovely sensitive hands . . . but I'm glad I did not interview her. All those she gave were egotistical, peevish. I couldn't have stood a peevish Elsie. Still, her performance was superb, spoiled only by a cheap little egotistical speech before the curtain . . . "I have to go on playing this beastly part," she said, while holding the hand of the author, Ernst Vajda, who had generously brought her forward to share his own acclaim. Tom Douglas won the loudest, longest applause.

Ernest Vajda and his tall, lovely wife, very much this playwright's inspiration, a greatly approved couple in Hollywood. Dr. Cecil Reynolds had a large, stylish party—in honor of his Nora's stage debut (under the name of Nora Gardner) as the piquant Hungarian maid. His guests included David Selznick, New York producer; Horace and Ada St. Clair—he the London producer, who will stage Joseph Schildkraut's "The Tyrant" in New York and she the once utterly adorable Katisha of the "Mikado" in the Doyley Carte days; Lois Moran, looking entirely sweet, and Joseph Schildkraut.

And right after the show Dr. Reynolds was called by Joseph—dear old Rudolf Schildkraut passed away at 3 a.m.—smiling and talking about his children. He was ready to go.

Others to be seen were Mrs. John Kahn with her lovely Lillian May looking more like a desirable Jessica than ever. Lillian May's husband was along . . . matrimony and maternity have certainly agreed with Lillian May.

Wilfrid Lucas, back again, was gayly admitting everything; Harold Janas was looking more impressive than ever. Arthur Greville Collins, happy in the triumph of this production and of his pet, Tom Douglas of London, and his lovely Betty Ross Clark. Tom Douglas played this role in London for two years, hence his masterly performance. Collins directed the London "Fata Morgana," too.

Old Muscovitch, looking leonine and suppressed ferocity—he insists he is an affectionate nature, but always looks as if he is ready to roar.

A consensus of opinion among the flappers at Hermosa Beach is that "Bud" Lehman, whose baptismal name is Aldo, is by far the handsomest beach life guard to be found anywhere. The boy goes to college and this is a summer occupation. He is an entirely charming young man, apparently serenely unaware of his masculine beauty and equally unaware of and unimpressed by the frolicsome attentions the girls lavish upon him. In fact, the boys will tell you Bud is a man's man.

He has saved some eight or ten lives down there and takes it as all in the course of duty. He gets $5 a day for doing it and is glad to have an opportunity to earn it.

A nice compliment has been paid Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, former general curator of Ebell. U.S.C. has conferred the degree of master of arts upon her in recognition of her authoritative work on Robert Browning, her book on the subject and her numerous translations from the French. Her husband was formerly head of the department of education at that college. Mrs. Stowell was president of the Los Angeles Browning Association for years.

I am still being invited to become a charter member of the Los Angeles Genealogical Society in a flattering letter signed by Orra Eugene Monnette. This worries me. I had hoped it would be something exclusive that I could gaze up to with awe and reverence. If they are letting any more people like me in it's going to be shockingly middle class. (Yah, yah. I said it first.)

Not that I don't "appreciate the value of ancestry," you understand, but such awkward things can turn up in these genealogical researches if one is thorough. I am having an awful time arranging to be a respectable ancestor myself.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Good Birthday News! Women's and Misses'

GOWNS REDUCED!

The Gown Shop Has Taken Drastic Reductions On All Types of Dresses---Evening, Street Sports and Afternoon Frocks

What a thrilling time you'll have finding wonderful Birthday surprises! All sorts of simply marvelous "buys" await you in the Gown Shop. Perhaps the very frock you've looked at earlier in the season for over a hundred dollars . . . now $36!

Sizes are broken, of course, and the dresses are mostly just one or two of a kind, but this makes the looking all the more interesting. And it's surprising just what variety you can find in any size you're looking for! But the quantity is limited, so be early for this Gown Shop opportunity!

25 ... $39.50 Street, Evening Frocks

A small group but a rare one! Some very good-looking street and afternoon dresses among them. A few lovely evening gowns. These will go quickly, probably before noon. $15

75 ... $39.50 to $49.50 Frocks, Gowns

Everything from light flowery chiffons suitable for summer's warmest weather to dignified street costumes still very much au fait for this fall. Many evening gowns included. $23

100 ... $69.50 to $79.50 Frocks, Suits

Many gowns and jacket dresses that have been much higher earlier in the season. Smart colors! Couturier copies. Chiffon, crepe, mousseline de soie, lace and net. $36

35 ... $79.50 to $98.50 Gowns, Dresses

Some beautiful evening gowns in this small, but select group. An opportunity for choosing that women of discriminating taste will long remember! $49

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Harry B. George, president of the Federation of Ohio Societies, invites all "Buckeyes" to the picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Saturday. Mr. George will open the county headquarters and registers early in the morning and will supply coffee and badges. The program will open at 2 p.m. and will include music and oratory.

The Colorado State Society invites all former residents of that State to the monthly social, with program and dancing, next Friday evening at Moose Hall.

The monthly rally of the Minnesotans will be next Friday evening at Music Arts Hall. There will be a program of readings, music, fancy dances, community singing, roll call and awarding of prizes. Refreshments will be served and dancing will be enjoyed.

John G. Spielman, chairman of the Golden Wedding Pageant plans in the Iowa picnic, Saturday, August 9, reports wide interest and expects to have at least 100 couples lined up for the occasion. Every couple married fifty years or more, who have lived in Iowa, is invited. They will all take picnic dinner together in a special section and will be seated on the platform during the program. Many prizes will be awarded.

Songs to Be Made to Fit Personalities

Hit songs of the future will be those written to fit personalities, according to L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer, melody creators under contract to Paramount.

The day of writing songs on general themes is gone, just as the reign of New York's "Tin Pan Alley" is ended, say Gilbert and Baer. The audible screen has wrought the change.

Hollywood now is the popular song capital of the world, they declare, and melody creating has become a specialized business in which writers work toward a definite goal. That goal is turning out songs which fit film personalities and help tell screen stories.

"Baer and I write songs to measure, like a tailer fashions clothing," explained Gilbert. "Only we strive to fit personalities, rather than bodies."

First Talkie Photographed Within Cave

Probably the first talking picture to be photographed inside of a cave is King Vidor's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer effort, "Billy, the Kid."

The most dramatic episodes of this re-creation of the life of William Bonney, notorious desperado of the old wild west, are concerned with his capture. The locale in the picture is a cave. As no cave artificially constructed could quite give the feel of a real cavern, Kit Carson's Cave in New Mexico became Vidor's temporary studio for a period of two weeks.

This place is of historic interest as the Indian scout, Kit Carson, is said to have sought refuge there on several occasions from marauding Indian bands.

"Billy, the Kid," as done by King Vidor from a Wanda Tuchock scenario with Lawrence Stallings dialogue, tells of the Kid's defense of the McSween home, his capture and his escape; the highlights of his picturesque career. John Mack Brown plays Billy.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

GEORGE ARLISS, it is announced, will next do Ferenc Molnar's play, "The Devil." This will come upon the completion of "Old English."

"Ex-Mistress" is another novel which will be picturized. And "Jackdaw's Strut," Harriet Henry's much-talked-of book, will also find its way into talkie ranks. All of which is by the way of proving that the song may be ended in productions.

Actress Ahead of Times

Ina Claire, appearing at a local theater, intrigues many of the movie producers into attendance. They still want to know why "Ina didn't go over in pictures."

She herself says that one reason is that she wore Paris gowns full half a year ahead of the current mode; that she spoke with a Park-avenue inflection and played the role of a lady who loved much, but made light of her own sentiment. The movie audience, says Ina, is not inclined to have sympathy with a lady who loves, but speaks wittily of her own passion.

Stars Really Going

The talk of disappearing stars is not such an idle one. One lot which includes twenty-nine featured players on its contract list, names but four stars. These are Amos 'n' Andy, Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix.

Even contract players are featured less than they were once, only when they are a strong box-office pull. And the story seems to have the strongest pull in many instances.

Will English Playwright Remain?

Those with a little loose cash are laying bets on how long Frederick Lonsdale, playwright, will be able to stand Hollywood on this, the third attempt to storm the gelatine colony.

The first time he got as far as Cherbourg. The second, he actually arrived, but left almost immediately. He is out here again with a Ronald Colman story.

Paint Is Time Saver

A new time saver in motion-picture production is the painting of shadows on walls and floor and furniture, instead of actually creating shadows by means of intense light.

Harvey Myers, a specialist in this type of work, has just shadowed some forty sets for Roland West's newest production. They are, for the most part, put on with a spray. And if you have ever stood on a movie set waiting for the cameramen to get lights and cameras ready for the set, you would realize what a time saver this really is.

Garbo Remains Nonchalant

Greta Garbo strolls about the lot in duck sailor trousers these days. As her rivals become more and more feminine, the Norse mystery goes to the other extreme.

Her severe bathrobes, her unrelenting use of a navy blue beret, her adherance to the roughneck sweater and tailored skirt of flannel and her simple tweed coats are characteristic of her working hours.

When evening comes, her rare appearances are marked by the luxury of a mink coat and small turbans of black or darkest brown which are wound around her head and tied at the side. Her frocks are simple, often in need of pressing, never of the popular mode. But always comes some revealing individualistic touch. She remains the enigma of Hollywood, and as much because of this as because of her artistry, hers is the most glamorous name in the colony.

New Actresses Imported

Another wave of eastern importations sweeps Evelyn Laye and Margaret Schilling into the village.

Miss Laye's voice in "Bittersweet" enchanted New York. Its recording is also said to be lovely. Her beauty is outstanding.

Barbara Joins Bennett Girls in Film Field

Three Bennett sisters instead of two, are now in the talkies. Both Joan and Constance are already well established in the firmament of screen stars, and now comes Barbara.

Barbara, who is as brunette as her sisters are blond, recently completed a role in Clara Bow's latest picture, "Love Among the Millionaires," for Paramount.

Before her entrance into pictures, she achieved fame as Maurice Mouvet's dancing partner. It will be remembered, she was featured in a dancing role in "Syncopation" one of the first talking pictures produced in New York by Pathe.

Liebling Will Present Program

The concert to be given at the Barker Brothers' Auditorium Thursday afternoon, will be by George Liebling, who will present a program of his own compositions.

Mr. Liebling will have associated with him on the program, Orline Burrow, violinist, a pupil of Prof. Oscar Seiling; Margaret Crist, lyric soprano, and Gerald Goldwater, baritone, both artist, pupils of Miabelle Everett; the Princes Leu-schaenya, contralto, artist-pupil of Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba. Dance numbers will be given by Carla Laemmle and Manuel Perez, well-known exponents of terpsichorean art. Evelyn Schapiro, pupil of Mr. Liebling, will be the accompanist.

Film Starring Career Short

The starring careers of motion-picture players are much shorter, as a rule, than those of stage actors, according to Betty Compson, who has three times been elevated to stellar roles.

"Most of the screen stars lose their drawing powers within a few short years," declares Miss Compson. "There are exceptions, of course, but they are exceedingly few. Stage stars find their careers practically unlimited. George Arliss, Otis Skinner and many others find themselves favorites even after thirty years of service."

RECITAL BY ITS PUPILS SUCCESSFUL

Presentation of Students Made at California Art Club

Michio Ito has now been in Southern California along enough to have attracted pupils of talent and to have brought them to a state of accomplishment sufficient for a very interesting dance recital. This presentation of Harriet Huntington, Mimi Dawn, Jeanne Dansie, Maxine Sorensen, Rosemary and Frances Stack, and Teru Izumida was given in the gardens of the California Art Club in Barnadall Park, Monday evening.

Ito contributed largely to the success of the entertainment by his own dances of which the impressions of a Chinese actor (Mei Lan Fang) was a new and particularly vivid portrayal. In a costume of white satin, Ito danced the staid measures of Ravel's "Chinoise." His hand movements and facial expression were noteworthy contributions to an ancient art and the dance recreated the ineffable charm of the plays of Mei Lan Fang.

Dancers Prove Local Talent in Abundance

Three-hundred and eighty-eight dancers and practically all of them claiming Los Angeles as their home town.

This was the discovery made recently by Maurice L. Kusell, who heads the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio. It was during the staging of one of his dance spectacles for the screen that the instructor-director made the survey which brought to light the fact that the majority of dancers who are scoring on stage and screen have never seen New York, and have received the greater part of their training in California.

CHANGES DISCOVERED IN MANNERISMS OF OPERA

Enacting an opera star of former days is proving a matter of considerable research for Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera star now at work in her first talking picture appearance at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Despite the fact that operatic singing is conventionalized and has been much the same throughout the years, turning the clock back on it has proved that there are many little differences. Probably, Miss Moore ventures, this is because in late years Americans have invaded the operatic field and won success, thus bringing to opera a new psychology.

"David Bispham, and in later years Lawrence Tibbett," she says, "brought into opera a [illegible] viewpoint from [illegible]. We also have a few [illegible] ers now who have [illegible] the feminine side. [illegible] chology of opera, to [illegible] least, has changed."

Miss Moore, who [illegible] Lind, the Swedish [illegible] ago, in the new play [illegible] singer's life, had to [illegible] little mannerisms [illegible] books on the life of the star [illegible] of these, then accepted as the [illegible] ular department of an opera [illegible] are today not to be found [illegible] Metropolitan.

Sidney Franklin is directing [illegible] picture, laid in [illegible] America. Reginald [illegible] the leading masculine [illegible] Brandt, the singer's [illegible]

Voice Changes Not Made by Sound Mixers

Good voices on the talking screen are good voices in real life.

Contrary to romantic tales about "mixers," a good voice cannot be made out of a bad voice, according to R. H. Townsend, in charge of R.C.A. Photophone on the Pacific Coast. A "mixer," for the benefit of the uninitiate, is the man who records the talk of the talkies.

"The human voice is recorded as it, or as near to that as engineering skill can accomplish. If it enters the microphone as a baritone it is recorded as a baritone, and no 'mixer,' nor even a magician could make it otherwise," and that from Mr. Townsend is final.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Jose Crespo, popular Spanish player who is portraying the leading role of Capt. Kovacs in M.-G.-M.'s "Olympia," is finding a new sort of friendly rivalry due to the fact that Spanish, French and German versions are being made of the same production. "It is very strange and interesting to watch the casts of the other companies," he comments, "for you see little differences in their interpretations that are novel to you."

Need of Talkie Outlined by "Heavy" Actor

More acting and less elocution what the talking pictures need, cording to Ian Keith, who is playing the heavy in the [illegible] ture, "The Big Trail," which Raoul Walsh is directing.

"The charm of the talkies," Keith, "lies in the co-ordination action and voice. That is why are so much better than the drama. But the screen players to forget the acting part and in many cases, forget their while thinking of how best to the voice. They are reverting old-time 'drammer' tones, un

Study Club to Move Quarters

The Lincoln Study Club has been holding its [illegible] the Women's University Club now be housed under the [illegible] as the Ruskin Art Club and Plymouth streets, [illegible] the announcement of Mrs. [illegible] son McAllister, president Lincoln Study Club.

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Now In Progress! Annual $100,000 Event!

AUGUST FUR SALE

Save 20% to 33 1/3%

Eager buying . . . on the part of fashionable women! Small wonder, for not in years have furs been as plentiful or as low in price! The six May Company stores made a group purchase of raw pelts at extraordinary price concessions, had them fashioned into luxurious coats during an otherwise slack season. The result? Values we can hardly hope to duplicate later! You save 20% to 33 1/3%!

Save $100! Meticulously Matched, Luxurious

JAP WEASEL COATS

Also Squirrel, African Kid — $295 — Caracul, Broadtail

Usually $395! Think of it! Jap Weasel Coats $295! Does it seem possible? Swirled effects! Circular treatments in the 1931 Vionnet manner! Flared coats! Fitted! Contrasting fur collars!

For You, We Searched the World for Fine Furs

Great French couturiers furnished the inspiration for the figure-moulding lines in these superior type coats! In all sincerity, more style, more beauty, more quality, better values than ever before . . to our knowledge!

$895 to $995 Ermine Coats, sale price $595
$275 to $325 Squirrel Coats, sale price $195

Now! Save $30! Belted! Semi-Fitted!

MUSKRAT COATS

Silver Muskrat, Dark Muskrat — $110 — Lapin, French Seal (rabbit)

Usually $140! Muskrat . . . one of the most versatile types of fur coats! For sports, daytime, afternoon, even some models for evening! Often with luxurious fox collars! Tailored straightline models! Fitted effects!

Limited Quantity! Once a Year Opportunity!

Need we urge you that prompt action is necessary if you would share in the extraordinary savings? Remember these are values we do not promise to duplicate . . . ever! Lapin and French seal, too, at $110!

$180 to $195 Pony Coats, Sale priced $139.50
$495 to $595 American Broadtail Coats $345

10% Deposit Reserves Any Coat Until Fall

(The May Company—FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

10,000 Boxes!

Stationery 32c

Folded and single sheets, some with lined envelopes. French perforated notes and correspondence cards. Attractively boxed for gifts.

$1.79 Cedar Chest Filled with Stationery $1.29
(Stationery—First Floor)

Smart Tapestry

Handbags $1.75

Such a variety! Pouch and flat styles—many with composition shell frames. New patterns and color combinations. Attractively lined, with mirror and change purse.

Leather Bags, pouch and tailored styles $3.65
(Handbags—First Floor)

Another May Company Achievement! Monday! $135,000

SALE NEW BOTANY WOOLENS

Eclipsing Even Former Events of Similar Character! Imagine!

This will cause a furore! . . . 37,500 yards, all BRAND-NEW! We predict this event will eclipse all previous woolen successes . . . when entire purchases sold out and were gone in a few days! Imagine getting the finest qualities made from Botany yarns! . . . NOT out-of-season fabrics . . . BUT advance Autumn materials, in the most extensive Woolen Event we have ever held.

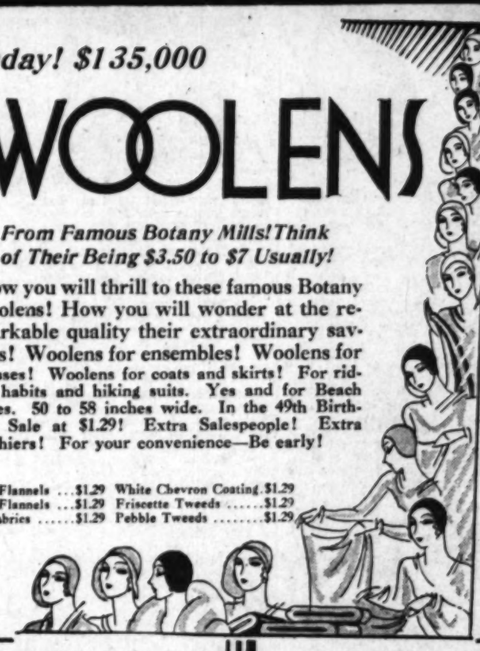
$1.29

From Famous Botany Mills! Think of Their Being $3.50 to $7 Usually!

How you will thrill to these famous Botany woolens! How you will wonder at the remarkable quality their extraordinary savings! Woolens for ensembles! Woolens for dresses! Woolens for coats and skirts! For riding habits and hiking suits. Yes and for Beach robes. 50 to 58 inches wide. In the 49th Birthday Sale at $1.29! Extra Salespeople! Extra Cashiers! For your convenience—Be early!

Tashian Cloths .....$1.29 Men's Wear Serge ..$1.29
Basket Tweed .....$1.29 Jacquard Coating ...$1.29
Wool Eponge .....$1.29 Nub Tweed $1.29
Lace Tweeds .....$1.29 Silvertone Coatings .$1.29
Broadcloth Coatings $1.29 Covert Tweeds $1.29
Melton Cloth .....$1.29 Border Coatings ...$1.29
Striped Flannels ...$1.29 White Chevron Coating .$1.29
Printed Flannels ...$1.29 Friscette Tweeds $1.29
Repp Fabrics .....$1.29 Pebble Tweeds $1.29

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)



Chic! Costume

Jewelry 95c

5000 pieces! Smart new costume jewelry—Paris inspirations! Prystal chokers, novelty necklaces, simulated pearl necklaces, etc. All worth much more!

Real Stone Chokers, simulated crystal roundelles $2.65
(Jewelry—First Floor)

Eight-Garment

Wardrobes 94c

Usually $1.50! Full size bags of art ticking with inside frame and pocket for moth preventative. Rose, blue, green and orchid. Snap fastener, side closing.

65c Art Ticking Shoe Bags, 12-pocket size 48c
(Notions—First Floor)

Girls' $16.50 Suits and

Silk Frocks $10

Save $6.50! Frocks, jacket frocks, two and three-piece suits! Flat crepes! Georgettes! Shantungs! Prints! Navy! White! Pastels! Cap, cape, long and no sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14.

GIRLS' $10.50 FROCKS—Extraordinary Birthday values! Silk crepe! 8 to 14.... $6.85

GIRLS' $5.95 DRESSES—Save $2! Silk crepes, Shantungs, novelty fabrics.....$3.95
(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Remarkable! 3,000 Yards, Selected, Lovely

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

Actually woven to sell for $1.65 a yard! Here IS Birthday news! Think of the saving! Lustrous, radiantly lovely silk flat crepe . . . destined to be one of fall's most favored silks! In 50 of the smart, new colorings! A rich quality that drapes perfectly! Charming for frocks . . . splendid for lingerie . . . for linings, too! 39 inches in width. Genuine Birthday Tokens!

$1.44

$2.50 New Canton Crepe; think of the saving! All-silk canton crepes; autumn colors, 39-in. $1.84

$3 Lustrous Satin Crepe; always in demand! New fall shade; pastel shades, white, black; 39-in. $2.29

$2.95 Sheer Romance Crepe; extra weight; afternoon and evening colors, black, white, 39-in. $2.65

$1 All-Silk Radium; how women will come for this! Wanted shades for lingerie, slips, etc. 36-in. 84c

$6.50 Transparent Velvet; of rayon with all-silk back. Rich fall colors for dresses, ensembles, etc. 40-in. $4.79

$5.50 Cheney Velvets; all-silk woven on the latest and most approved machines, Autumn shades and black $3.79
(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Lustrous Satin

Dansettes $3.95

"Why, these are usually $5 and $6" you'll say . . . which is perfectly true. But this is our Birthday Sale and you'll find many such happy surprises. Pastel satin dansettes with new imported laces and French flowers.

BOUDOIR PAJAMAS—regular $8.95! Crepe de Chine with laces $6.75

FITTED LINGERIE—chemises, panties and dansettes of Crepe de Chine $2.75
(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Here IS News! Flannel

Robes $5.65

Man tailored! All wool! Gaily striped! Finished with roll or notch collar, pockets, sash. Grand for beach, home, travel, college. So outstanding in value as to rival comparison! Be prompt for yours!

Print Silk Robes

Fashioned of Tru-Ilis silk! Bright colors. Well tailored. $7.75
(ROBES—Third Floor)

Birthday Tokens of Good-Will! Usual $1 Quality!

RAYON FLAT CREPE

Astonishing! Think of buying rich, lustrous Rayon flat crepe in plain colors . . . 69c a yard! All the pretty pastel tints: pink, nile, orchid, mais, peach, Copenhagen, navy, white, black and many other colors! 39 inches in width—how they'll vanish at 69c! Charming for smart, cool summer costumes—you save 31c on each yard you purchase!

69¢

Printed Broadcloths; 36 in.; stripes, floral, novelties; fast color. A yard 19c

Lovely Rayon Taffeta; usually 69c; yard wide; solid and two-tone effects. Yard 50c

Little Rascal Prints; regularly 39c a yard; fine quality batiste; pastel colorings 19c

Fine White Broadcloth; usually 50c; 36 in.; finely mercerized; lustrous quality. Yard 29c

Celanese Taffetas; usually 95c; 100% celanese; pastels; also plenty of black and white 69c

"A B C" Fabrics; usually 75c; also similar cloths; yard wide; pastel tints. A yard 44c
(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Favorite Daytime

Foundations $5.65

These are great favorites for all-around wear at the regular $7.95 price! Of exquisite broche and elastic panels. Uplift bust of swami. Lightly boned . . . enough to impart 1930 smartness to the figure.

DAINTY GIRDLES—Regular $5 hookside girdles for shorter figures..$3.95

ALL CORSETRY—foundations, step-ins, girdles, priced $20 or more, last day; less.....¼
(SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Boys' Linen Golf

Knickers $1.29

How they'll go! Boys' well-made, linen knickers. Plain tans, grays and white; also checks and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

FLANNEL SPORTS COATS; ord. $7.50—$8.50; blazer stripe Botany flannel: 9-18 yrs. $5

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS; ord. $1.45-$2.50; broadcloth, madras, prints; 8-14½ yrs. 94c

WOOL SWEATERS; plain and novelties; pull-overs; 8 to 18 yrs. $2.88
(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

. Girls' Ensembles! Boys' Suits

Kiddies' Clothes

Think of it! 2000 dresses, ensembles and suits assembled at this one Birthday Sale Price . . . $1.15! Every one of them would regularly be at least $1.95! Girls' ensembles. Boys' two-trouser suits! Brother-and-sister sets! Sizes 2 to 6.

$1.15

INFANTS' $4.95 SILK COATS—crepe de chine silk lined; 1 and 2.....$3.95

BOYS' $2.95 WASH SUITS—All linen; button-on styles. 2 to 4.....$1.95

ENAMELED PLAY YARDS—Reg. $6.95! Floor and counting beads.....$4.95

INFANTS' HIGH CHAIRS—Usually $6.95. Enameled. With tray ..$5.45

INFANTS' LARGE CRIBS—with drop side. Were $13.95.....$10.95

300 INFANTS' BUNTINGS—Usually $3.95 to $7.95, now $2.95
(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Birthday Tributes! White Broadcloth

"Maybrooke" Shirts

Made to sell for $2.50! A stirring Birthday feature at $1.95! "Maybrooke" shirts. Preshrunk white 2x2 fine broadcloth; in collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14-17.

$1.95

HANDMADE NECKWEAR; usually $1; silk lined; also unlined 59c

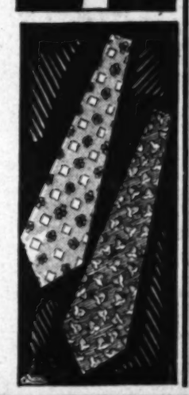
HAND-MADE TIES; usually $1; imported and domestic fabrics.....85c

SILK LINED TIES; handmade; English foulards, ord. $2 and $2.50! $1.45

FANCY MADRAS SHIRTS; usually $3.50; now $2.35

"NOBELT" PAJAMAS; regularly $2; collar-attached styles $1.55

MEN'S FANCY PAJAMAS; regularly $3.50-$5; "Nobelt" style $2.35
(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)



$15,000 Worth Glove Silk

Underwear ¼ Less

Birthday Offering! All our glove silk undies (with the exception of Kayser and Vanity Fair brands) come down 25%. Plain tailored and novelty trimmed vests, shorts, pajamas, bloomers, chemises, combinations, etc. Originally $1.95 to $19.50.

2000 Rayon Undies

Reg. $1.95 novelty trimmed styles of superior quality rayon shorts, panties, bloomers, chemises, gowns and pajamas. $1.39
(UNDERWEAR—1st Fl.)

Women's Lace

Neckwear $1.59

Reg. $1.95! Dainty bib collars and ties of fine machine-made lace. Clever women will see in this opportunity to add a fresh touch to costumes. Dozens of styles.

$1.95 Women's Crepe Scarfs, hand-blocked $1
(Neckwear—First Floor)

Hand-blocked

'Kerchiefs 25c

Usually 50c! Women will welcome this news! Large 'kerchiefs — of crepe and crepe chiffon, hand-blocked in a variety of bright designs. With picot edges.

Men's White Handkerchiefs, package of six 39c
(Handkerchiefs—1st Fl.)

Lovely 10-pc.

Toilet Sets $10.95

Reg. $15! Simulated pearl and amber; pastel colors with engraved decoration in gold color. Lace perfume tray, mirror, comb, brush, powder box, buffer, file, etc.

Jergen's Perfumed Bath Tablets, box of six 39c
(Toiletries—First Floor)

New! Georgette

Bedlights $2.69

Feminine and dainty! Bedlights, covered in georgette with lace and rose bud trimming. In the wanted pastel shades. Complete with cord and socket.

Lace Boudoir Pillows, colored inside fillers $1
(Second Floor)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Patrons of the Anna Shop will be interested to learn that Mme. Anna is closing out all summer frocks at greatly reduced prices. Two print frocks for $13.50. Lovely chiffon ensembles are $12.50, prints, $10.75. Larger women will appreciate these offerings as sizes run up to 50. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower street, corner Eighth.

Caroline, the gown builder, has nearly two thousand regular customers. Such patronage as this must be deserved. Her charges are moderate. 7th Floor Brack-Shops.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Quite the smartest beach outfit, to say nothing of its convenience, is the jacket, trouser and beret costume. "Gob" trousers with zipper fastenings and wide floppy bottoms, gaily figured jackets which can also be worn with a skirt, and chic little berets are almost indispensable adjuncts to the summer wardrobe.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $5 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

A very smart scarf for the sportswoman is made of flat crepe and is long and narrow.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

The fabric handbag is very good style—one of tweed in gray blue and green herringbone pattern has a frame of gray prystal.

Having a water wave is now a pleasant experience—if you go to Frederickson's! They have just installed some new "driers" which dry the hair in a jiffy—in half the time of the old kind. You should ask about the new "turtle oil" for rejuvenating the skin which Frederickson's are making and featuring at $10 a jar! It works wonders for wrinkled skin. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

The most natural permanent waves are given by Monsieur Aert, an international permanent-wave authority. A visit to his Salon de Beaute will convince you. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815.

Gloves of biscuit-colored chamois are reinforced with pigskin and decorated with eyelets on the backs.

Gifts for everybody! Newest wrist watches, baguette watches, rings, brooches and pendants in newest designs at Fergusson's, 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Old jewelry modernized.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Hats to match the suit come in clever tweed straws and are ideal for traveling.

Virginia Budau, face rejuvenator, formerly of New York, is now located in her large and spacious studio, where her patrons' comfort is paramount. She annuls the look of age and makes faces beautiful, restoring to them the bloom of youth and a new lease on life. If skeptical or in doubt she is eager to help solve your problem. 1001 Elden avenue, 3 blocks east of Vermont. DU. 3028.

Did you ever stop to think how unwise it is to feed your dog biscuits, or canned foods containing starchy, gummy rice or barley, or injurious meat bleaches?

There is just one food that you can be sure is free from all these harmful ingredients—that is Dr. Ross' Dog and Cat food—for sale at all grocers and pets shops.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., features the Combination Wave in all methods for only $7.50. For hair difficult to wave she offers the Wirth Steam Oil for $10. She also specializes in Richglow Henna treatments which give your hair that glowing beauty so much desired. Mr. Leon Moss will delight you with his artistic hair shaping. Your hair can now be dried in 15 minutes by the new dryers just installed. DR. 8965.

A new sport shoe is fashioned of white elk skin with brown pigskin quarters, tip and lacing with eyelet trims.

A 50 per cent reduction is offered on expert fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Furs hand cleaned. Any fox, $1.50. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard. Westlake Professional Building. EX. 5533.

Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugent's. 714 South Grand. Stunning hand-made sofa pillows specially priced.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that if your permanent wave has grown out a few inches, the new hair can be waved without injury to the old wave in the ends. This is called a "touch up" wave and will lengthen the life of your permanent several months. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French Swirl at La Belle Salon. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving — they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

A smart belt is fashioned of braided cord and leather, and is worn on the outside of the jacket frock.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. Mrs. Lux features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Have your hat cleaned and blocked into a new fall model—Eleanor Beck does this work beautifully. She has a flair for designing, too, and shapes hats on the head in a way that proves invariably flattering to the wearer! 601 Brack Shops.

Edna Larsen gives a croquignole permanent wave for bobbed hair for only $5—it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. Phone VA. 8401.

Introducing Van Der Vliet new-life, hot oil shampoos, the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offers a special shampoo and finger wave for $1.50. They use only soft water for setting finger waves, avoiding solutions which dull the hair and clog the pores. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

A new sport sock is of lisle mesh with a turnover cuff stiped in contrasting colors.

Laces beautifully mended, also silks, linens and fine frocks by Belle Barrett. Exquisite hand painting on smocks, evening wraps and whatever. Call YO. 9398.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

A very smart lingerie set for the afternoon frock is of rose-colored silk pique.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Hats cleaned and blocked. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

The minaret hipline is the very latest thing in silhouettes for evening and when combined with low-placed flounces and a bolero bodice is distinctly chic.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The July fur special offered by Chestnut includes beautiful fox furs at one-half price and his expert remodeling of fur garments at 50 per cent discount—he is an artist with furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Exquisite bertha collars of embroidered batiste add a dainty lingerie touch to silk frocks for afternoon wear.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries, which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin are sold at all leading stores.

Black bakou and lace are joined in smart hats to wear with summer frocks.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 West Fifth street, Suite 603. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

Black cellophane fashions caps that form the perfect complement to patent leather pumps in creating a hat and shoe ensemble.

THE TWO DAVIDS AT PEACE

Belasco-Warfield Rupture Repaired; Reconcilation Colognes Broadway

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive)—The friendship between Messrs. Warfield and Belasco, damaged five years ago by business disagreements, has been restored through the mellowing influence of time and is now as ardent as it was in the days of "The Music Master." Each has forgiven the other his supposed infirmities, having made them greater than they were, and reconciliation colognes the atmosphere and blues the dismal skies of Broadway. Even to those who did not regard the severance seriously, suspecting it to be but a children's tiff, the reunion is a glad event. The alliance of the two Davids has been too glorious a partnership to be interrupted even for a trice by obstacles of a box-office character.

Sentimental influences are said to have exerted themselves on behalf of amity. Mr. Warfield has been ill for a long time in the Post-graduate Hospital, and has had an invalid's hours in which to contemplate his golden past. In his reminiscent moments he must have recalled how, hand in glove with Mr. Belasco, he came up from "The Auctioneer" to Shakespeare's Shylock, winning fame and treasure en route. He must have remembered how he and the other David stood shoulder to shoulder in the battle with greedy Klaw and Erlanger over the profits of "The Auctioneer," miracles of loyalty to one another, despite the financial sacrifice involved. Perhaps he thought of one late night in Chicago when, advised to do so by me and Ashton Stevens, he telegraphed Mr. Belasco that he would not play the bad play "Vanderdecken" in New York. Although that Flying Dutchman drama was a crippled pet of Mr. Belasco in which he had invested much money he abandoned it at Mr. Warfield's behest and within an hour wired back, "As you like, my dear David Warfield. As you like." Ten words.

The schism of rupture of the Belasco-Warfield concord happened when Mr. Warfield's fears were aroused that Mr. Belasco had not shared their earnings with the rigorous rectitude usual in show business. These terrors, of course, were but hallucination of an honest though temperamental artist, sensitive to suspicion. They tell me that Mr. Warfield used to sit in the Lambs' Club, across the street from the Belasco Theater, muttering eloquent maledictions against his former pal until he was soothed by calmer men. Meantime Mr. Belasco, patient and propitiatory, wanted to make his excuses. Not long ago he sent a bouquet and a message to Mr. Warfield upon his convalescence. The gifts were received gratefully and later, it was said, though Broadway sayings are sometimes undependable, the twain were cemented again in bonds of brotherhood and understanding.

Mr. Belasco, who was 76 years of age last week, is as alert to the drama's changing horizons as the youthful Arthur Hopkins or Brock Pemberton. He was as vigorously advanced last year in "A Bachelor Father" and "It's a Wise Child" as he was a generation or two ago in "Zaza" or "The Heart of Maryland."

Mr. Warfield is still a fine actor, competent to impersonate characters beyond the casual proficiency of most of today's good performers. Now that peace prevails over his recent imbroglio with the old master he should come forth again, as Mr. Gillette did after a period of retreat. And if Belasco doesn't want him, George Tyler does.

Prologue Stars Augment Colony of Stage Folk

Stars brought here by Sid Grauman for his ultra-modern prologue to "Hell's Angels" have augmented Hollywood's already imposing array of stage talent.

SID GRAUMAN

Grauman, desiring to have his prologue spectacle as outstanding a production as Howard Hughes's $4,000,000 air classic, combed the country for individual stars in the various divertissements bringing a new crop of entertaining acts to the film capital.

He drafted Mitchell and Durant, star comedians of George White's "Scandals," to bring their antics to the Chinese stage. He summoned the Abbott girls of Chicago.

Again, Grauman commissioned Dimitri Tiomkin, pianist and composer, to make his debut as a creator of popular music in writing songs for the production. Henry Myers came from New York to compose the lyrics.

The prologue impresario engaged the Hunter brothers, endurance flyers, Adler and Bradford, adagio artists, Brengks Golden Horse and Bella Donna, Fortunello and Cirillino, each leaders in their individual types of entertainment, to contribute to the ultra-modern features. The array of songsters included Liana Galen, Mario Fiorella, August Werner, Aimee Way, Angelo Bruno and others.

That the settings might reflect the ultra-modern features of the program, Grauman had a $50,000 ermine curtain fabricated specially for the production and employed the finest scenic artists to create the most elaborate and artistic of scenery.

YOUNG LOVE THEME FOR NEW DRAMA

"Fata Morgana" Reveals Old Story in Poignant Manner

Many authors have used young love as a theme for light comedy, but Ernest Vajda, eminent Hungarian playwright, has revealed its unlimited possibilities for poignant, poetic drama in "Fata Morgana," Arthur Greville Collins's production now at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"Many writers have made first love the target for a jest," remarks Vajda, "but few realize the deep psychological significance of a young boy's first emotional experience. The normal youth usually feels the first tremors of love for a woman older than himself. His emotion is intensified by his awe of the object of his desire. Woman is a strange, almost abstract mystery to him and his idealistic dreams of her are doomed almost beforehand to disappointment. This disillusionment is natural and inevitable, but none the less tragic, for in the manner of the youth's awakening to harsh reality lies his later reaction to life."

In "Fata Morgana," the love of George for Mathilde is a perfect illustration of youth's first love. George is a callow boy and Mathilde is a sophisticated woman who would be taking advantage of him were she less affected by his simple, unspoiled, boyish passion. One might say that he is the Juliet in his direct desire, and she the Romeo in her pursuit of romance.

Bryan Foy Has Difficult Task With 'Gorilla'

Bryan Foy is involved in one of the most difficult assignments that may be singled out for a director. In making "The Gorilla" for First National he is involved in coupling tense melodrama with hilarious comedy intermittently in a single vehicle.

Though both are individually effective drama, combining them in a single vehicle involves complications with possible utter confusion of effects if improperly handled.

"In changing from one phase to the other, the effect must be so convincing that the audience's mood must swing unhesitatingly in accord," says Foy in discussing "The Gorilla." "Otherwise one will defeat the other and the melodrama would become farcical.

"The very factors which may be most effectively turned to dramatic values, it is obvious, may be incorrect handling defeat these same ends. Tempo must be accurately gauged, for the transition from the slow, ominous rhythm of melodrama to the accelerated tempo of comedy is an accomplished medium of gaining the contrasting effects desired."

Foy's extensive knowledge of drama, attained through years of association with stage and screen, is considered peculiarly fitting him for creating an outstanding screen play of "The Gorilla."

Plot for 'Big Pond' Built on Chewing Gum

"The Big Pond," starring Maurice Chevalier, now current at the Million Dollar, is based on a plot that revolves about a chewing-gum factory.

MAURICE CHEVALIER

The spirited Maurice plays the part of a young Frenchman who is pitchforked into an American factory, to learn the business. By dint of inspiring perserverance, accompanied by a native facility for making songs out of the company's advertisements, he rises in the ranks and wins commercial fame—and the girl of his heart.

On the stage the vaudeville offering is headed by Coster and Hewlett, the Yucatan Quintet; Davey Jamison, Carlisle and De Mal, and "The Wire Marvel."

The latest edition of the Paramount News service, a feature comedy and a musical cartoon further augment the program now current at the variety theater.

Berlin Film, 'Asphalt,' Now at Filmarte

"Asphalt," a melodrama, is another photoplay from the UFA studio in Berlin to come to the Filmarte. The entire action has been built up on logical suspense and romance so that less than twenty subtitles, it is said, are used throughout the picture.

The UFA actors have always been noted for their pantomime. This has been developed to such an art of expression that words are not needed to explain a story, it is said.

The five principal characters are Gustav Froelick, a traffic cop hero; Betty Amann, Else Heller, Albert Steinrueck and Hans Adalbert Von Schlettow.

"Asphalt," relates a story of a policeman, who, arresting a pretty adventuress for the theft of a diamond, falls victim to her wiles and permits her to go free. This starts a series of episodes which the director, Joe May, is said to have imbued with sincerity and realism. The story of "Asphalt" is based on a novel written by Rolf E. Vanloo.

FAWCETT RETURNING

George Fawcett is returning to the screen from an absence due to his stage activities as star-producer, and he will be seen in a new light. The actor is now rehearsing for the part of the count in "The New Moon," with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. While he has played countless men of title, he never has been henpecked before. He will be in "The New Moon."

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

"Dixiana" opened at the Orpheum Theater Tuesday night with the fanfare that always attends a western premiere of an outstanding cinema success. The usual throng of ardent fans crowded the streets, forming a friendly gantlet that must be run by the celebrities to gain entrance to the theater. The ever-present sun arcs swept the sky with their radiant beams of light. Loud-speakers barked out the names of smartly dressed cinema favorites as they alighted from their limousines.

Hollywood Boulevard is but a few miles from Broadway. Yet, on this occasion, it seemed as though they had become distantly separated nations, so different was the atmosphere of this premiere from the customary Hollywood opening. But the difference defies definition. Perhaps the zealous spirit of the throng outside the theater overawed the stars so accustomed to adulation. Downtown premieres of the future may see them more accustomed to their surroundings.

Bebe Daniels, star of "Dixiana," appeared on the stage with the other members of the cast following the performance. Her gown was in delightful contrast to the charming costumes of the old South which she wore in the picture. It was of pale pink Alencon lace with a wrap to match which was embroidered in gold metallic thread. Her party included, her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, who wore a lovely gown of imported lace with a cloak of old ivory velvet; her grandmother, Mrs. George Butler Griffin, wearing a high Spanish comb and a black lace mantilla; Marie Mosquini, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Ben Lyon.

The premiere was the occasion for many smart dinner parties and suppers after the theater. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. William Le Baron, whose guests were Lee Marcus, Amos (Freeman F. Gosden) 'n' Andy (Charles J. Correll,) Mrs. Freeman Gosden, Mrs. Charles Correll, Ivan Lebedoff and Ktaya Sorina. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reed (Jocelyn Lee) entertained Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baravalle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Anne Caldwell, Molly O'Day, Lettice Howell and Ivan St. John.

Dorothy Lee, the petite ingenue of "Dixiana," appeared on the stage in a flowing white organdie frock which was in direct contrast to the lovely coat of tan she has acquired. She was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart (Sue Carol) and James Fidler. Betty Compson, who was escorted by Hugh Trevor, was gowned in orchid chiffon and a white velvet cap with an ermine collar. Her guests were Mary Lawlor, Edith Leshin, Richard Dix and Emanuel D. Leshin.

Everett Marshall's party of eight included old friends who came from the East to see the Metropolitan Opera star's initial appearance on the talking screen. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Helene Costello) entertained with a dinner party preceding the opening at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart (Olive Tell) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Ruben.

Others who attended the premiere were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Pearl Eaton, Roy Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Harolde, Mr. and Mrs. Pan Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown, Jane Murfin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sistrom, Irene Dunn, Leni Stengel, Mme. Albertina Rasch, Dmitri Tiomkin and Jobyna Howland.

At the Town House

Many smart affairs have been given recently at the Town House, including a dinner given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) who entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Selznick, Colleen Moore and Paul Bern. Thirty guests were bidden to a buffet supper and bridge party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore and Mrs. Don Alvarado was hostess at a luncheon recently to a group including Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. Sailing Baruch and Miss Beatrice Norton.

Garden Tea

Colleen Moore's home, 345 St. Pierre Road, Bel-Air, will be the scene of a distinguished gathering Tuesday afternoon when Colleen will be hostess at a tea sponsored by the Progressive School. The guests of honor will be Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. James Huntley Sinclair, head of the education department of Occidental College; Dr. James Munroe of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Benjamin Lehman of the University of California, Miss Barbara Greenwood, University of California; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Hugh Lofting, Senator Charles W. Lyon, Judge Ben Lindsey and Alfred Hertz.

Stage Play Opens

Lacking much of the dazzle, but none of the distinction of the "Dixiana" premiere was the opening Monday night of Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, "Rebound" with Ina Claire. Hollywood folk turned out in abundance to pay tribute to the talent of John Gilbert's famous wife. John entertained a party of fifty, Mrs. Gertrude Ross entertained thirty-four guests, and other theater parties included Jesse Lasky, Laura Hope Crews, Gloria Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Norman Chandler, John M. Stahl, Taylor Holmes, Ruful Le Maire, Homer Curran, Frank Lloyd, Frank Borzage, J. C. Freud, Howard Hughes, John Francis Dillon, Chester Morris and Roland West, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman (Marion Nixon,) Claudia Dell and others.

European Tour

Mrs. Victor Varconi arrived in Hollywood Monday night after an extended tour in Europe. She was accompanied from New York by Mrs. Rod La Rocque (Vilma Banky.) Mr. and Mrs. Varconi will reside in Beverly Hills.

Gala Night

The Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel was another bright spot of Hollywood Monday night when Mrs. Conway Tearle (Adele Rowland) was guest of honor and Irene Delroy gave a party in celebration of her birthday. Included among the guests in the honoree's party were Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph [illegible], Betty Cramer, [illegible] Clark, Josephine Whittell, [illegible] Hover, Leonard Sillman, [illegible] Frank Tours and [illegible].

Irene Delroy's guests included [illegible] and Mrs. Robert Emmett [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson [illegible] Mrs. R. W. Sanders, Irene's mother.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] vacationing at Coronado.

Entertains Friends

Natalie Kingston entertained a group of friends with a dinner dance recently at George [illegible] Supper Club.

Embassy Club

Attractive luncheon parties have been given recently at the Embassy Club by Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mr. Raymond Hatton, Mrs. [illegible] Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan [illegible]) Mrs. Montague Love, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield and [illegible] Mendez.

Week-end Guests

The attractive mountain [illegible] Mrs. Pearl Dannenberg was the scene of a lively week-end party recently when Mrs. Dannenberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack [illegible] (Pauline Starke,) Sydney [illegible] Alice White, Eddie Halliday, [illegible] Mrs. Don Blair, Harvey [illegible] Goebel and Ona Brown.

Contest Winner Arrives

An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of Miss Nell Allen, winner of the Oklahoma popularity contest, [illegible] by the Paramount Publix [illegible] and Max Factor studios, who [illegible] in Los Angeles this evening [illegible] Western Air Express passenger station. Hal Howe and Len [illegible] act as hosts to Miss Allen during her stay in Southern California.

Dinner-Dance

Pauline Wagner was hostess to a group of friends recently at the Breeze Beach Club including Lucile Lester, Mona Melville, [illegible] Cannon, Robert Mayo and [illegible] Lally.

49TH THE MAY COMPANY'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Famous Machine Reduced 1/3 for Three Days!

Women who have used the Wilson Rotary Electric (Domestic made) can't say enough in praise of its smooth, silent mechanism, its freedom from mechanical trouble, its ease of operation. Judge then the extreme enthusiasm with which this truly outstanding feature will be greeted. Ordinarily this model sells for $135. But, because of our Birthday it has been reduced exactly 33 1/3%. Your saving is $45! And—to make this event even more remarkable—your old machine will be accepted in trade. When have you heard of such an offer?

Regularly $135

125 WILSON ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

A Domestic Sewing Machine Co. Product!

The Wilson Sewing Machine is manufactured by the famous Domestic Sewing Machine Company under Wilson and Domestic patents. Embodied in the Wilson are the most modern features of sewing machine design, including the full rotary principle perfected by Domestic. This one feature virtually eliminates vibration while assuring smooth, silent speed. The electric motor was designed by Domestic engineers especially for this machine. In short—a *custom-made* sewing machine for $90!

$90

Unusually Beautiful Two-Tone Walnut Cabinet

Your sewing machine must occupy a convenient place in your home. Hence, its grace of line and beauty of finish should be important factors in its choice. Here in the Wilson you will find a modern completely electrified unit of perfect appearance. It may be pressed into service as a telephone stand or a night table and it will prove a handsome addition to any home. The Wilson is guaranteed by both its manufacturer and The May Company. Your satisfaction is doubly assured! You may purchase on the usual May Company Easy Terms.

Your Old Machine Accepted in Trade! Easy Terms!

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

dine, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorens, wend, Betty Cramer, Margaret Clark, Josephine Whittell, Eleanor Hover, Leonard Sillman, Dave Ross, Frank Tours and Elwood Henry.

Irene Delroy's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson and Mrs. R. W. Sanders, Irene's mother.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon are vacationing at Coronado.

Entertains Friends

Natalie Kingston entertained a group of friends with a dinner-dance recently at George Olsen's Supper Club.

Embassy Club

Attractive luncheon parties have been given recently at the Embassy Club by Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford,) Mrs. Montague Love, Minna Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield and Lothar Mendes.

Week-end Guests

The attractive mountain cabin of Mrs. Pearl Dannenberg was the scene of a lively week-end party recently when Mrs. Dannenberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Sydney Bartlett, Alice White, Eddie Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair, Harvey Barnes, Art Goebel and Ona Brown.

Contest Winner Arrives

An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of Miss Nell Allen, winner of the Oklahoma popularity contest sponsored by the Paramount Publix Theaters and Max Factor studios, who arrives in Los Angeles this evening at the Western Air Express passenger station. Hal Howe and Len Smith will act as hosts to Miss Allen during her stay in Southern California.

Dinner-Dance

Pauline Wagner was hostess to a group of friends recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club including Lucile Lester, Mona Melville, William Cannon, Robert Mayo and Michael Lally.

MPANY'S ... SALE!

...famous Machine Reduced 1/3 for Three Days!

...men who have used the Wilson ...ary Electric (Domestic made) ...t say enough in praise of its ...oth, silent mechanism, its ...om from mechanical trouble, its ease ...eration. Judge then the extreme en... ...sm with which this truly outstanding ...e will be greeted. Ordinarily this ...l sells for $135. But, because of our ...day it has been reduced exactly 33 1/3%. ...saving is $45! And—to make this ...even more remarkable—your old ma... will be accepted in trade. When have ...eard of such an offer?

Regularly $135

...ILSON ...ECTRIC ...HINES ...90

...nut Cabinet

...me. Hence, its grace of line ...Here in the Wilson you will ...It may be pressed into serv... ...tion to any home. The Wilson ...isfaction is doubly assured! You

Easy Terms!

...loor)

BRITAIN'S VAMP' TO MAKE FILM

Mrs. Patrick Campbell Will be in Fox Picture

Only Secondary Roles to be Tried Out First

"Empress of Russia" May be Essayed Later

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The adored one . . . adored by the British Empire as the premiere actress of her day, adored intimately by such distinguished ones as Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie, Forbes Robertson . . . adored by two husbands, Patrick Campbell of the Argyles, her first young love, and later Cornwallis West, scion of the Marlboroughs.

This adored one, whose fame was first made in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," as Mrs. Patrick Campbell, has been at the Ambassador Hotel for eight weeks. In 1913 Sir James Barrie wrote a play for her entitled "The Adored One." After being Britain's most shining sinuous siren vamp for years, he cast her as a widow with seven children and yet made her a romantic fascinating heroine. Surely no celebrated vamp from Cleopatra down was ever put to such a test . . . so triumphantly.

EXQUISITE STELLA

When I was 8 years of age, in South Africa, Patrick Campbell, secretary of the Kimberley Mine, was my father's friend. He would give me gorgeous dolls and name them "Stella." He would draw pictures of lovely ladies strangely alike and label them "Stella." Stella, he told us, was the most exquisite woman alive. Later my mother and I carried a precious diamond home to Stella in England . . . and saw her in a gypsy play at the Adelphi Theater. It was some years later that Pat's glorious Stella astonished London in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and thereafter many great men were to sigh "Stella, Stella . . . " just as George Bernard Shaw wrote in some 100 love letters. . . .

"Stella, Stella: Shut your eyes tight against this blarneying Irish liar and actor. Read no more of his letters. He will fill his fountain pen with your heart's blood and sell your most sacred emotions on the stage. He is a mass of imagination with no heart! He is a writing and talking machine that has worked for nearly forty years until his skill is devilish! I should have warned you before, but that I thought his white hairs and fifty-odd years had made his philandering ridiculous and that you would beat him at his own game, and revenge his earlier victims. I pray only that you, great actress that you are, are playing with him as he is playing with you. He cares for nothing really but his mission as he calls it, and his work.

GIVE IT TO THE MOB

"He is treacherous as only an Irishman can be . . . he adores you with one eye and sees you with the other as a calculated entity. He is recklessly trying to please you, to delight you, to persuade you to carry him up to heaven for a moment (he is trying to do it now) and when you have done it, he will run away and give it all to the mob. . . .

"But don't cut him off entirely. He is really worth something, even to you, if you will harden your heart against him. He will tell you you are too great a woman to belong to any man, meaning he is too great a man to belong to any woman. He will warn you against himself with passionate regard for you . . . sincerely, too, yet knowing it to be one of his most dangerous baits. He will warn you against his warning you, not meaning you to take warning, and he will say later on, 'I told you so.' His notion of a woman in love with him is one who turns white and miserable when he comes in the room and is all one jealous reproach. Don't, don't fall in love with him . . . but don't begrudge him the joy of writing all sorts of wild but heartfelt exquisites . . . lies, lies, lies, Stella."

ADORED FOR YEARS

I, too, have adored this Stella through the years . . . rushing to see her when she came here with "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" at the old Mason in 1908, again in 1913 with "Pygmalion" . . . again in London in 1913 in "The Adored One" . . . but that didn't prevent her insisting there should not be an interview which quoted her, since she has refused all interviews in America, because writers never seem to convey a right impression of her! It is a sore temptation to quote her . . . as for instance, when I tried to get her to criticise Hollywood, and she would only insist one doesn't criticise one's friends whose hospitality one has enjoyed. Oh, but I'm going to use as near her own words as I dare. . . .

As I waited for her and mulled over the years, I felt I couldn't bear it if she showed up looking flapper-ish, or with one of those tight hard hats. But anyway, she had always realized that clothes didn't matter . . . so tiresomely important. She used to be tallish, sinuous, slithery, and because of the roles she played was believed to be the heroine of Kipling's "A fool there was . . ." and of Burne-Jones picture, "The Vampire" . . . except that both men also adored her.

She came at last . . . with a soft-brimmed black hat . . . in a longish black silk print, with an uneven hem . . . and the eyes beneath the brim as magnetic, as solemnly impressive as ever.

GALLANT RESIGNATION

She is ruthlessly truthful about herself, and has an air of gallant resignation. She said she had never been enthusiastic about either herself or her work. Mrs. Campbell has been in the United States six months, on a lecture tour in the East . . . on voice, on drama and poetry . . . with excerpts of her plays. It was so profitable that she said she could afford a trip West to look over the field in Hollywood. Her welcome has been sumptuous, with but one regret . . . that she hasn't met Charlie Chaplin yet. Fox started negotiations with her at once, but she is too wise to play a star role until she has tried herself out in a lesser part. Hence it is to be a secondary role in "The Play Called Life." If that turns out well, there may be starring roles such as the Empress of Russia . . . suitable to her experience and dignity.

Barrie's "Adored One" Now Here

Mrs. Patrick Campbell

England's most beloved actress arrives in Hollywood and is to make sound pictures for Fox studios.

'SPOILERS' MAY TURN TIDE

Much Expected to be Accomplished by Filming Rex Beach's Alaska Story as a Talkie

BY WILLIAM A. JOHNSTON

Edwin Carewe's husky voice was booming directions across the length of the Klondyke's biggest saloon and dance hall. Roulette tables, poker games, peroxide blondes, gamblers, slouching miners, beer, whisky, songs shouts, laughter. In the foreground Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, Bill Boyd—backed and flanked by a large assemblage of the best bit players in Hollywood. Most any one of them looked a possible heavy.

"There's an interesting face," said an observer. He pointed to a red-bearded miner with a broken nose. Yes, it was an interesting face; it belonged to James Kirkwood.

I give the above—a sequence of "The Spoilers," now in production at Paramount—not merely to describe an extraordinary set, but, if possible to point a moral, a serious one.

WHAT IS NEEDED

Something is wrong with the theater box office today. And—to come right to the point—it probably needs some pictures like "The Spoilers."

"It may seem a pretty wild guess—to forecast a box-office success after seeing a single sequence; not so wild, however, when you know the story and its remarkable box-office history; and the capabilities of director, star, cast support and the production organization in general. At any rate, I am willing to take the chance—and predict a high gross for this picture.

To go back a moment to the box office. There is a slump in theater attendance. It is heaviest with the big theaters. The theaters of the west coast are not much affected; but to the east of California they are. And the change seems to have arrived as suddenly and unexpectedly as the stock market decline of last fall and following, also a period of unparalleled prosperity.

The easy explanation is that of general business depression. But the amusement business has held its head up right along, while other industries were in the dumps; and the decline, when it did come, was too abrupt to be accounted for in this way.

Again, the cause cannot be seasonal; not importantly so, at least. The big theaters are cooled, these days. In the Middle West last week the heat drove people into the theaters.

PRICES NOT HIGH

And I don't believe admission prices are too high. It is to be hoped, in this connection, that theater owners, especially the big circuits, won't lose their heads and go slashing.

We shall have to go deeper than all these excuses and down to the base of things; which is the type of entertainment offered.

And now to return to "The Spoilers."

It was the first big action picture that came over the horizon. Its effects, I happen to know, were tremendous. It made some stage producers—those wise enough to see clearly—feel groggy. It made the Strand Theater in New York—foredoomed to be a failure—an overnight success; which success, in turn, started the building of de luxe picture theaters all over the country. It made Paramount Pictures Corporation the first large distributor of feature pictures—not because Paramount owned the picture—it was a Selig production—but because it proved that such pictures could fill big theaters at higher prices.

There had been action in pictures before; in fact, they were born and reared upon action; but no such action as this. No such a fight as this one! No such story realism that got down, way down, under the skin and clear to the solar plexus, and made people feel they had eaten a hearty emotional meal.

POWERFUL ACTION

So there we have the essentials of an original box-office success.

Story value! One of simple theme, of plenty of color, of primitive passions. And action! And more action! Powerful action!

Consider this recipe and then apply it to the picture of today. How many need this sure-fire test? Take the pictures of the week. You'll find music, songs, beauty, smartness, wisecracks, dancing, jazz, startling effects, sophistication. And the best of it all is considerably superficial.

People want to emote again. Laughter and tears, the good old, always sure, recipe is back again and back with a vengeance.

Some people are going to put the blame on talk. Talking pictures were all wrong from the beginning, they will say. All of which is not very intelligent.

Talk is a great thing. A tremendous asset. But it is true that talk has been trying to run away with the motion picture.

Nothing will ever take the place of motion in motion pictures. Motion is the basic form of expression. Talk is merely an adjunct. We have made the mistake of leaning upon talk for plot structure, which is wrong, because such a procedure takes the motion out of motion pictures—and thereby the entertainment.

A young boy came out of a current attraction, a musical comedy picture. "How did you like it?" his father asked.

ACTION NEEDED

"Oh, it's all right," he said. "But there wasn't enough scenes in it." Answer: Not enough action.

Talk, in picture construction, comes more under the category of color. It should not, cannot, tell a story. It lends vitality to the story. It should be used only for this purpose. And then it is of tremendous service to pantomime.

Take "The Virginian," for instance. There was plenty of talk, but not a useless word; nor did the talk ever obtrude. The eye got the story, the ear enjoyed the vivid expression of the words and the mind didn't think of either artifice. The conclusion, where the Virginian's courageous heels go thumping down the board walk on his way to kill or be killed, is one of the most dramatic things in motion pictures, and sound did it. That picture could never have reached its high mark in silence.

Of course, there was a story, a real one, of simple theme and primitive appeal; laughter and tears; a fight.

LOTS OF ADS

A nurse of good intelligence went to see a smart review; to my taste one of the best pictures of the year. "How was the show?" she was asked.

"Well," she answered vaguely, "there didn't seem to be any show. There was a lot of interesting advertisements, (trailers she meant) and I waited for the picture but it didn't come on." That nurse wanted a story, one she could bring home in her thoughts; enough emotional fare to last her until the next day off.

Action and realism! These are the flour and water of picture fare. You cannot make a good batch of entertainment bread without them.

The trouble with talk is that it led us to New York. It isn't that pictures have gone talky; they have gone New Yorky. New York is no entertainment criterion for the 100,000,000 who feed at the movies each week. A talky show play will jam a New York theater with hungry individuals for three months; then there are vacant seats. A flashy musical and dance show will pack in the out-of-town buyers for a whole season. But that doesn't prove it will please the nation in pictures.

We had best get back to our "Way Down Easts," "Spoilers," "Sea Hawks," "Virginians," "Mark of Zorros," "Over the Hills"—and make them move again—with sound.

Foreign Legion Given Breaks by Weather

Weather breaks, always an important factor in the making of outdoor action motion pictures, often cause directors to tear their hair in anguish or rub their hands in glee.

Josef von Sternberg did the latter as he prepared to film opening scenes of Paramount's "Morocco," which features Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou.

These scenes show a battalion of the French Foreign Legion returning to a Moroccan city after a hard march over the desert, worn out and dust caked.

As if entering into the spirit of the thing, the sun co-operated enthusiastically in the interests of realism, beating down upon the film location with true desert fierceness. By the time the cameras were lined up for the first scene the thermometer mercury is said to have registered 90 deg.

CLUB NOTES

Organizations affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will conduct a breakfast conference this morning in the Woman's City Club, Pearl street, Redondo Beach. The conference is the first of a series of meetings planned by the new State president, Dr. F. May Morse of the University of Southern California, who was the first president of the Los Angeles group. Mrs. Mary Wiley Eisen, who is now president of the Los Angeles club, is also district chairman for Southern California.

Simultaneously with the breakfast at Redondo Beach, similar conferences will be held in the northern and central districts. Dr. Morse is now touring Europe.

Summer Session

Miss Maud E. Butler, president of the President's Civic Association will preside at the first summer meeting of the association which is to be held next Friday at the Hotel Clark. An open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty and Mrs. Claire Epler.

Installation

Officers of the California Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, were formally installed Tuesday afternoon in the gardens of the Rufus B. Von KleinSmid home.

Chairmen Named

At a recent board meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club the following chairmen were approved: Mrs. Alvin Key, American citizenship; Mrs. A. J. Klamt, California history and landmarks; Mrs. E. Keith Harkness, art; Mrs. Alfred H. Barnes, federation secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Sullivan, conservation; Miss Mazie Vandergrift, federation news and emblems; Mrs. Walter Young, harbor; Mrs. E. J. Rodden, Indian welfare; Mrs. Edward F. Schenck, war veterans; Mrs. George W. McDill, financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. H. Lloyd, publicity and radio.

Guests at Breakfast

Members of the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Pen Women were the guests of the Woman's Breakfast Club Thursday morning at the Shrine of Friendship on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. Alice Pike Barney was hostess to the members of the League recently at her home, 1635 North Ogden Drive, when she presented a program including a one-act play with Celeste Grunn and Mary Cochran; readings by Erin La Bissioniere and Beulah Storres Lewis, vocal numbers sung by Harry Stoops, accompanied by Charles A. Hastings; readings by Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe and a lecture on shawls by Mrs. George Mitchell.

P.-T.A.

Meetings of the Hollywood Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will be conducted the fourth Friday of each month at the Hollywood Library.

Women's Traffic Club

Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, past president of the Soroptomist Club, gave an address on "Business Problems". Wednesday at a meeting of the Women's Traffic Club held in the Alexandria Hotel.

Regular Meeting

Mrs. Florence Auble, president of Columbia Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, presided at the regular meeting of the organization Wednesday at Patriotic Hall.

Bridge Party

The monthly bridge party of The Dominos will be held Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1791 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. Daniel Webster, mother of Mrs. James Gleason, club president, will be guest of honor and Miss Ann Rork will act as hostess.

Change of Name

Announcement has been made by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Ebell Club that the name of the Windsor Square Theater has been changed to Wilshire Ebell and that the theater will henceforth be under the management of W. T. Wyatt, who was manager of the Mason Theater for thirty years.

Annual Luncheon

The John H. Regan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held its anniversary luncheon Tuesday at the Flora Tea Rooms on Vermont avenue. Officers who will serve the chapter for the ensuing year, are Mrs. B. A. Davis, president; Mrs. Ida Clifton, first vice-president; Mrs. Vay E. Hampton, second vice-president; Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, recording secretary; Miss Snow A. Ward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles C. Ward, registrar; Miss Louise Brozzmer, historian; Mrs. Kate P. Cunningham, recorder; Mrs. Lillie Dunn, custodian; Mrs. Belle Black, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Laura Williams, chairman of hostesses.

Mr. M. L. Stannard, president of the California division, U.D.C., and Gen. Simmons of the Confederate Army, were honor guests at the luncheon. A musical program was given by Miss Rheba Terry, vocalist, and Mrs. Murray Black, violinist.

Oklahoma to Get Collection

Approximately 1000 photographs of early Oklahoma and Indian Territory life, as well as books, furniture and rare objects, collected by Radio Pictures for use in filming "Cimarron," will be presented to the Oklahoma Historical Society when the picture is completed.

That is how Wesley Ruggles, director, will show his appreciation to Oklahomans who turned over to him their family albums and private collections to assist him in authentic research. Most of the material gathered came from the locale of the Edna Ferber story, the Osage Nation.

'For Love o' Lil' to Be Started

Announcement is made from the Columbia studios that "For the Love O' Lil," the final production on this company's 1929-30 schedule, will start shortly.

Inasmuch as this picture, based on J. Leslie Thrasher's well-known cover illustrations for Liberty Magazine, will be a special production, Harry Cohn is taking particular care in the casting.

49TH THE MAY COMPANY'S BIRTHDAY!

Sale!

Opening with $225,000 Collection Fine

ORIENTAL RUGS

From the Foremost Sources of the World

Ready . . . Monday! The public well knows what to expect when The May Company holds a sale of this character. This year, we believe opportunities . . . economies are even greater than ever before. A sale that assumes significant importance . . . for these savings are on top of The May Company's already low prices. Practically our entire collection is included . . . Think what this means to YOU. You are assured dependable quality in every rug you buy. For policy insists that rugs to enter this assemblage must be of high quality . . . fine in character of weaving and design.

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2

Such world-renowned types as Kish-Kirmans, Sarouks, Kashans! Beautiful Ispahans, Lilihans, Bukharas, etc. In sizes from the small throw to palace size carpets. Only a few typical specials can be given below . . . scores of others. As many are only one-of-a-kind, we sincerely urge early selection. On account of the drastic reductions, we must say no approvals or C.O.D.'s.

22 Belouchistan Rugs

Usually $35---Average Size 5x2.6

Imagine buying hand-woven Belouchistans—not the usual commercial kinds—but Orientals of the finer type—at $17.50. Rich, deep colorings that add 'personality' and tone to your home. Just 22—practically every one different, so be early for first selection. **$17.50**

16—$15 Ladik Rugs, average 2x3 feet $6.95

32—$10 to $15 Antique Saddlebag Faces, special .. $5.50

6—$60 Serapi Runners, Average 9x2.6 to go at .. $23.95

11—$20 Antique Bukhara Strips, average 4x1 ft. $9

25—$35 Shada Kilims, 7x2.6, at $16.50

24—$85 Belouchistans, fine specimens, 6x2 ft. $39

2—$1650 Fine Melaz Carpets, average 18.6x14 ft. at .. $895

1—$1250 Finest Kirman Rug, size 12x12 feet, now ... $975

20 Persian Hamadan Rugs

Usually Priced $35 --- Average Size 4x2.6

Luxurious, thick piled rugs with all the glamour and beauty of rugs from the hand-looms of Persian provinces. Extraordinary to find them at such a low price! Characteristic designs and colorings. Just 20 to go! **$15**

1—$6500 Finest Sarouk, Old Type, 18.5x12.1 ...... $4250

1—$3000 Finest Sarouk Carpet, 24.1x11.7, reduced. $1950

1—$2900 Finest Sarouk Carpet, 25x11.6, reduced .. $1495

1—$4500 Finest Kashan Carpet, 20.9x11.2, reduced. $3250

1—$1650 Finest Sarouk Carpet, 14.1x11.1, reduced $895

1—$1875 Bakhtiary Old Type Carpet, 15.2x10.1 ... $1050

Antique Prayer Rugs

Just 30---Usually $45 to $65! Average 3x5

Real beauties—these! You have only to see them to realize how exceptional these antique Turkish prayer rugs are .. and what remarkably fine values! Rich, mellowed colors . . . rare 'finds' at $24.50. **$24.50**

1—$1650 Fine Sarouk, Old Type, 14.6x10.6 .. $1237

1—$3250 Finest Shahistan, 21.6x13.6 ..... $2250

1—$1800 Finest Shahistan, 20.3x10 .... $895

1—$4450 Kish-Kirman, 17x13.1. $3337.50

1—$2950 Finest Ispahan, 21x12, reduced .. $1495

1—$5500 Finest Tafrish, 28x15.6, reduced $3250

Super Chinese Rugs

Just 4---Usually $450---Average 12x9

Stirring opportunity! The first four fortunate shoppers to secure these may well congratulate themselves. Super quality Chinese rugs with a fineness of texture that marks them as superior. **$195**

1—$4800 Finest Sarouk, 24.6x14 ...... $2400

1—$1650 Fine Bakhtiary 14.1x11.1 at $975

1—$2500 Fine Bakhtiary, 17.3x12.2 at $1650

1—$3500 Fine Bakhtiary, 19.7x14.2 at $1950

Scores of Others as Remarkable! (Easy Terms)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

Practically Unrestricted Choice of $500,000 Furniture Stock in

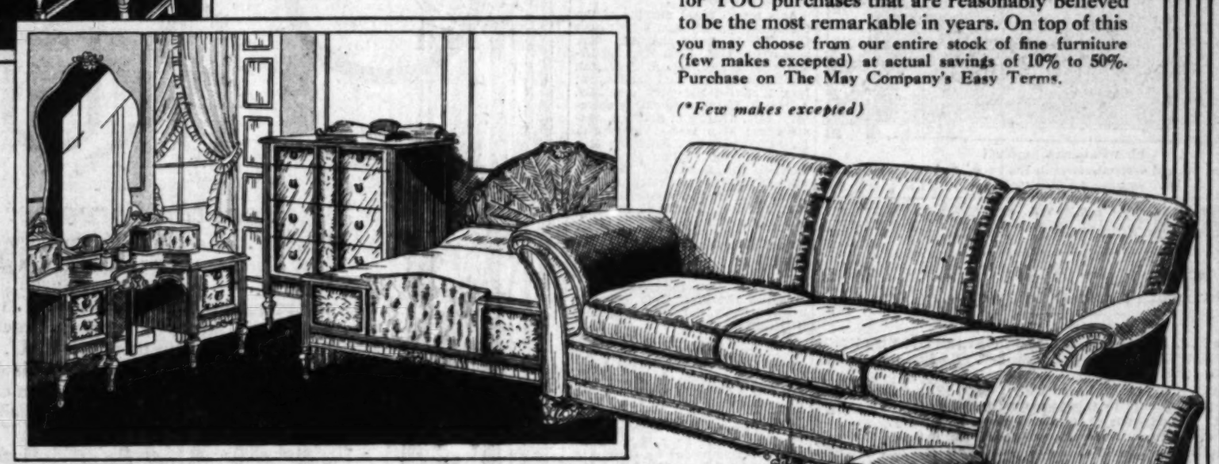
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

*Prices Are Down on Our *Entire Furniture Stock! Frankly, Values Will Astonish You!*

SAVE 10% TO 50%

PUT THIS DOWN AS A CERTAINTY!—Your furniture dollars will now bring a *larger return* in the August Sale than has been possible for years. It is a well-known fact that the market is low. Many furniture makers are merging. This results in unusual buying circumstances. Quickly seizing the situation, this influential May Company coast-to-coast organization secures for YOU purchases that are reasonably believed to be the most remarkable in years. On top of this you may choose from our entire stock of fine furniture (few makes excepted) at actual savings of 10% to 50%. Purchase on The May Company's Easy Terms.

*(*Few makes excepted)*



Save $56.75! Karpen 8-pc.

Dining Suites

$198

Karpen-built! Your assurance of style-distinction and excellent craftsmanship. An outstanding special in the August Furniture Sale at $198. Built expressly for the May Company. Walnut and hardwood construction! Large buffet, extension table, upholstered host chair with back in mohair or frieze and mohair spring seat. Five side chairs have mohair seats. Usually $254.75. (Easy Terms.)

A Few Highlights! Hundreds More!

$125 Living Room Suites; wool faced tapestry or mohair-and-linen frieze. Two pieces $79.50

$145 Bedroom Suites; Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, Walnut veneers $99.75

$108 Dinette Suites; Genuine oak draw-board table with 4 leather seated chairs, now $54

$198 Dining Room Suites; Buffet, extention table and 6 chairs in walnut and gumwood $129.75

$195 Living Room Suites; Deep, tufted backs, double roll arms. In tapestry or damask $149.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Save Exactly $58! New Karpen

3-pc. Bed Suites

$248

Entirely new in design! Veneers are of matched walnut combined with burl maple. Full frame dust-proof cases. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or Hollywood vanity. Usually $306. (Easy Terms.)

Stressing Fashion and Value!

Karpen 2-pc. Sets

$294.75

This distinguished living room suite is considered one of Karpen's proudest achievements. Modified 18th Century design . . . with hair and cotton filling. Covered in rich antiqued velvet. Carved mahogany legs. (Easy Terms.)

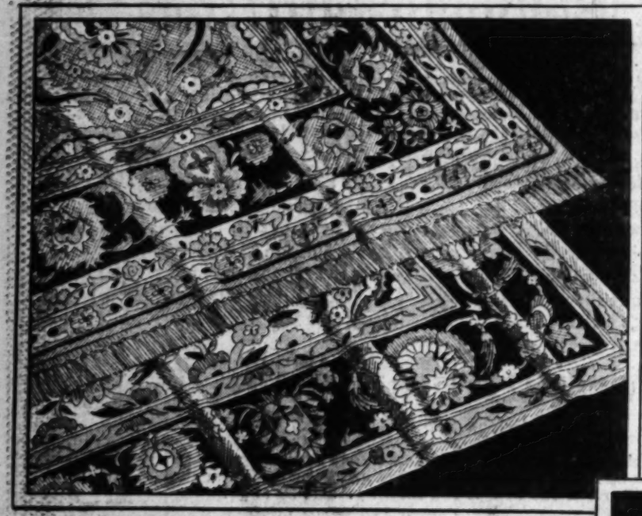
(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

$125,000 Purchase Famous Make Rugs! All New! All Perfect!

WORSTED WILTON RUGS

$94.50

Such an announcement gives striking demonstration of the extraordinary values planned for this 49th Birthday Celebration! These seamless worsted Wiltons are the product of a nationally prominent maker (we cannot reveal the name due to the extremely low pricing)—but you'll recognize them — and too, you'll recognize $150 as their ordinary price! The very latest fall patterns in Persian and allover designs . . . so much in vogue today. Size 9x12. (Purchase on Easy Terms.)



Perfect Royal Wilton Rugs

Perfect Royal Wilton rugs of $95 quality! Newest fall patterns in Oriental and allover effects—deep, heavy, luxurious pile! Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $66.95

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Imagine buying Axminster rugs . . . at a saving of $15.75! And in the very newest fall patterns . . . all perfect, too! 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $36.75

New Seamless Velvet Rugs; usually $47.50—a saving of $16 to you! fall patterns, 9x12 ..... $31.50

Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs; limited quantity of usual $110 rugs; fall designs; 9x12 ..... $79.95

Heavy Broadloom Carpet; usually $6.50—save $2.05 on every sq. yd. $4.45

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Birthday Treat for the Home! Ecru

Marquisette Panels

$1.69

Woven to sell for $1.95! French ecru, bullion fringed hems; another style: Grenadine woven to simulate madras . . . bullion fringed; cut 2¼ yards long.

Imported Shaki Damask — Usually $2.95! Beautiful 2-tone effects; also brocatelle draperies. Splendid for Southland homes. $1.98

2-Ply Mission Cloth — Regularly 55c. 2-ply basket weave . . . many uses for this splendid Mission cloth. (None to dealers) 35c

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Imagine! Elaborate Filet Cut Work

Linen Bridge Sets

$5.45

Regularly $6.95! Linen bridge sets: Cloth 36x36 and 4 matching napkins. Charming hand-made filet inserts and scalloped edges. On snowy white Irish linen.

Dinner Napkins, 6 for — Usually $11.95 dozen. Filet and cut-work on pure linen; beautifully designed. 18x18 inch size. $3.95

5-pc. Madeira Bridge Sets — Regularly $4.95; hand-embroidered; round thread pure linen; 5 pieces; 36x36 inch cloth. $3.45

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

What Fun! Enameled! Ball Bearing

Tots' Velocipedes

Usually $13.95. These have heavy tubular steel frames and ball bearing, rubber tired wheels. Fully enameled. $9.95

$4.95 Table and Chair Sets $3.95
$11.95 Speed Bikes, Rubber Tired $8.95

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Birthday Thrill! 94-pc. Set of

Haviland China

$59

Just $59 for a 94-pc. set of exquisite Theodore Haviland China! Does it seem possible? The May Company does big things in a big way for its Birthday Sale—and you'll save in a big way, too—$75 is the usual price! Dainty border design against a wide band of lustrous ivory. Service for 12! Save!

94-pc. China Dinner Sets; usually $50! Imported china with dainty sprays of apple blossoms, serves 12 ..... $29.50

32-pc. Imported China Sets; exquisitely dainty with colorful sprays of apple blossoms; service for 6 ..... $9.50

Imported China Service Plates; slight imperfects of usual 75c grade. Dresden style decoration, special 59c

Gold Encrusted Glassware; usually 50c: goblets, sherbets, rose or crystal tints; gold encrusted band 39c

(The May Company—CHINA—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Special Birthday Purchase! Brocaded

Rayon Bedspreads

$2.95

200 only—rayon brocaded bedspreads intended to sell for $4.95—you save $2! Extra large size—88x105—scalloped edge—dainty boudoir colors!

North Star Double Blankets

$11.95

Regularly $15! Extra large size—70x80. In attractive block plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan. Sateen bound. Monday—only $11.95 per pair.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Monday Extras

Ovaltine — Hospital size! Food drink—Serve it hot or cold. Limit 2. Be early! (Drugs—1st Floor) $2.49

Wardrobe Bags — Usually $1! Art ticking bags in ribbon stripe and floral patterns; with wire frame and loop hanger. (Notions—1st Floor.) 66c

Congress Cards — Reg. 75c! Linen-finished cards—all perfect decks, with new, novelty backs. (First Floor.) 39c

Silk Bed Lights — Covered with shirred georgette, lace and rose bud trimmed. With socket and cord. (Second Floor.) $1.98

Mantel Clocks — Waterbury make! Tambour shape, mahogany finish cases, 8-day guaranteed movements. (Clocks—First Floor) $4.79

Boys' Bicycles — Reg. $42.50! For boys. Double bar frame, enameled; reinforced front fork, lights, etc. (Bicycles—2nd Floor) $29.95

Pongee Slips — Reg. $1.95! Well tailored! with shadow hems and hemstitched tops and hand-embroidery. (Lingerie—3rd Floor) $1.69

81x99 Pequot Sheets — Usually $1.85! Genuine Pequots—famous for quality! Extra large 81x99 size. Limit 4. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. (2nd Floor) $1.39

Etched Mirrors — Reg. $4.95! Colonial mirrors in upright style, with serrated frame and ornamental top. 13x28-in. (Mirrors—4th Floor) $3.95

Imported Wigs — Usually $35! Imported wigs of excellent quality hair, ventilated — with French drawn partings. (2nd Floor) $19.50

Garden Hose, ft. — Usually 10c ft.! Moulded and non-kinking! Guaranteed for one year. Couplings with 25-ft. (4th Floor) 7c

Easy Payments! MayCo-ll

Electric Refrigerators

Genuine Birthday tributes! — these famous MayCo-ldr at $139.50! Quiet! $139.50

Dependable! Economical—with cold temperature control. Snowy white inside and out—ideal model for average-sized family. Initial payment delivers. Don't miss this opportunity to own a MayCo-ld! Balance easy terms!

(REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

The May Company's Grocery Moves To First Floor

When you shop for food delicacies from the world's "four corners" . . . for table needs and fresh choice cuts of meat . . . you'll find the new first floor location of The May Company's Grocery will save time. Convenient entrances from within the store and from street.

Hill's red-label coffee, 2 lb. tin ....
Armour's cond. grape juice, ½ gal. bot. ....
Romanoff's Russian caviar, 3 ozs. ....
Sweet Gherkins, 3 quart jar ....
Curtis ripe olives, 3 quart can ....
Fresh salted cashew nuts, pound ....
Famous Wesson oil, quart can ....
Snow-drift for frying, etc., 2 lb. tin ....
Gussti wine jelly; six 5-oz. ....

(GROCERIES—First Floor)

NOT IN YEARS HAS THE FAMILY DOLLAR BEEN ABLE TO BUY SO MUCH!

JULY 27, 1930.—[PART III.]

SALE!

Monday Extras

Ovaltine
Hospital size! Food drink—Serve it hot or cold. Limit 2. Be early! (Drugs—1st Floor) $2.49

Wardrobe Bags
Usually $1! Art ticking bags in ribbon stripe and floral patterns; with wire frame and loop hanger. (Notions—1st Floor.) 66c

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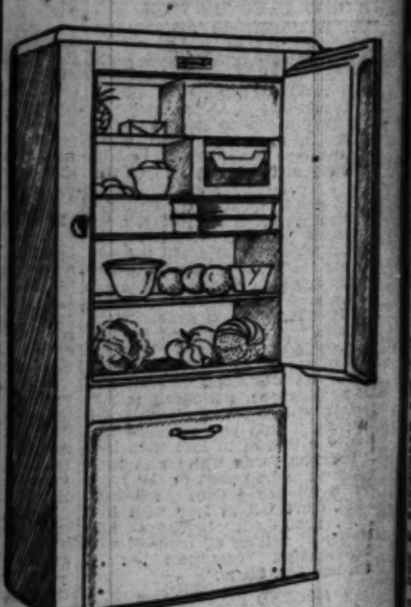
Etched Mirrors
Reg. $4.95! Colonial mirrors in upright style with narrow frame and ornamental top. 13x28-in. (Mirrors—4th Floor) $3.95

Imported Wigs
Usually $35! Imported wigs of excellent quality hair, ventilated — with French drawn partings. (2nd Floor) $19.50

Garden Hose, ft.
Usually 10c ft.! Moulded and non-kinking! Guaranteed for one year. Couplings with 25-ft. (4th Floor) 7c



Easy Payments! MayCo-Id

Electric Refrigerators
Genuine Birthday tributes! — these famous MayCo-Ids at $139.50! Quiet! $139.50
Dependable! Economical—with new temperature control. Snowy white inside and out—ideal model for average-sized family. Partial payment delivers. Don't miss this opportunity to own a MayCo-Id! Balance on easy terms!
(REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

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Romanoff's Russian caviar, 3 cans
Sweet Gherkins, 3 quart jars
Curtis ripe olives, 3 quart cans
Fresh salted cashew nuts, pound
Famous Wesson oil, quart can
Snow-drift for frying, etc. 2 lb. can
Gusti wine jelly; six 5-oz. glasses
(GROCERIES—First Floor)

SO MUCH!

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION — Page.
[illegible index entries, pages 1–10]

WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.
[illegible]

Miniature Golf

Clean—exhilarating—healthful—enjoyed by all! All sorts of golf course opportunities—for sale, wanted, leases, contractors, finance, materials, supplies, where to play, etc., appear below.

Advertisers seeking representation in The Times, call up MAdison 2-3-4-5, ask for Want Ad department.

INDOOR GOLF
OWN YOUR OWN COURSE
18 PORTABLE HOLES
Can be bought separately
For Homes, Clubs
Hotels, Apartments
or Indoor Courses
PLAY SAFE
NO FOG
NO WIND
NO GREASE
NO RAIN
Hollywood Carpenter Shop Mfg. 6666 Lexington Avenue. GL. 3994

GOLF COURSES
MILLION DOLLAR SYNDICATE is now buying established, going, profitable golf courses. Only propositions on main boulevards at or near good cross intersections and amusement centers considered for spot cash on accepted deals. Will also consider vacant lots that are hot spots for new courses. Owners only communicate with ANDERSON—TRinity 6711.

GOLF
Invest $100 to $1000 IN BUILDING AND OPERATING GOLF COURSES FOR PROFIT.
COME OUT AND SEE OUR FIRST COURSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION at 649 N. WESTERN AT MELROSE GOLF COURSE CORPORATION, Ltd. 5014 Melrose Avenue

GOLF COURSES
Designed, Financed Built, Any Amount LOCATIONS
BEVERLY SECURITIES CO. 4069 Beverly Blvd. OL. 7803. Open evenings.

Wanted Immediately
PARTY WITH $15,000 CASH FOR 36-HOLE GOLF COURSE ON WILSHIRE BLVD. BETWEEN FAIRFAX AND LA BREA. 315 FOOT FRONTAGE ON 2 STREETS. HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE PLANS AND READY TO START NOW. OWNER, RO. 0841.

GOLF COURSES
designed, built and financed by experts at right price. You can't afford to build without consulting us. California Golf Course Co., 214 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 0555.

NOTICE to miniature golf course owners. The finest location for construction of golf course in central business district, close to all theaters, concentrated population; large pedestrian traffic; many hotels and tourists. To responsible persons only. See Mr. Taylor, 815 S. Olive st., or phone MA. 4043.

GOLF COURSE SITE
For sale, 120x135 level business lots at crosstown boulevard, corner about 3 miles N.W. Los Angeles City Hall. This site has merit. $13,000. Terms. Might lease. OWNER, box 607, Arcadia. Phone 2425.

FOR SALE—Golf course in central location near theaters and central business. One of the finest courses and paying big money. Ten thousand cash, no trades, and lease on lot six thousand year. Best city near Los Angeles. Address S. box 423, Times Branch.

Specimen Trees Landscape Construction
R. W. HAMSHER 9800 W. Pico. OX. 0223.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED Many of Los Angeles' finest courses are our jobs. HE. 3895.

52,000 Square Feet
GOLF SITE FOR LEASE ON PERCENTAGE BASIS ONLY. RED HOT CORNER AT THE BUSIEST JUNCTION IN THE CITY. THIS WON'T LAST LONG. ACT NOW. CALL GL. 4823.

A CITY OF 1,000,000
And no miniature golf courses. Think of the possibilities. Any one wishing to get in on the ground floor, phone DR. 4299. Address W. box 273, Times Office.

Golf Partner-Manager
Good salary to responsible men to manage beautiful new miniature courses; $1500 to $2000 required. Mr. Landfield, 407 E. Pico st. WE. 3291 for appointment.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE SITE. Northeast corner Western and 62nd. 249 ft. by 120 ft. Will lease Cash or percentage basis. Phone GR. 2234, owner.

GOLF COURSES DESIGNED. $10 per hole. We rent detailed scale models for your contractor to start work from immediately. Calkins Studios, 1367 N. Western. Day, GR. 5603. Night, HO. 3146.

GOLF COURSES DESIGNED (miniature.) MARVELOUS NEW IDEA. PHONE GL. 5817. YOU can not afford to miss this one.

GOLF courses designed and built. G. L. MAHONEY OX. 0715

LADY OR MAN
Contemplating an investment in miniature golf course or seeking a position, with $2500 to invest, see us. We have an improved plan involving features whose unique aspects will revolutionize the present game. $2500 invested should net a return of $375 per month. Arrange for interview. Address V, box 583, Times Branch.

PLAY YOUR GOLF AT LIGHT HOUSE GOLF CLUB
Largest, finest in the State.
FELT FAIRWAYS LONG DRIVES
400 Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

A COURSE FOR REAL GOLFERS
WESTWOOD VILLAGE GOLF CLUB
PARKING FOR 1000 CARS
Our greens are absolutely true. Wilshire at Westwood Village.

New Goats Hair Felt
For miniature golf courses. This is a superior product made especially for golf course fairways and is guaranteed by SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, LTD. PA. 3651.

I HAVE a five-year lease on the only available keen location on Whittier Boulevard car line in a densely populated district, no competition for 2 miles either way. Want partner with about $2500 cash. Call at 4100 WHITTIER BOULEVARD.

DE LUXE SIGNS
Pictorial Backgrounds
We have introduced a variety of unique features on the most popular courses in L. A. THUME, 2212 Sunset. DR. 6240.

Golf Partner Wanted
with $5000 for building golf course on Hollywood Blvd., Vine st. district. Over 30,000 square feet. Very low lease rental. Address P, box 193, Times Office.

FOR RENT at least three years at low price, exceptional good location for miniature golf course, 300x300 feet; plenty of parking space, now occupied by nursery which can be bought at very reasonable figure. Address W. box 86, Times Office.

DIFFERENT
New, sporty and artistic features. We build a course that appeals and pays. Get the best. We design, build and finance. Chas. J. Dorfman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE, VERY GOOD CORNER LOCATION ON MAIN ARTERY, PASADENA. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. WILLIAM WILSON CO. EL. 3209. TERRACE 8111, PASADENA.

WONDERFUL BEVERLY BLVD. GOLF COURSE LOCATION. 2300 sq. ft., facing 3 streets. Reasonable rental. Mrs. Barlow, OX.2401.

FOR SALE—Golf course in best beach city, central location. One of the finest courses in Southern California. Doing a big business. Ten thousand cash. No trades. Address S. box 422, Times Branch.

BIG level business corner lot, 84x85. Close in, 721 N. Rowan ave., 50-year lease. Has light, electricity, water, phone, gas and 2 sewer connections. Call OWNER, F. J. McCARTHY, Angelus 5256.

MINIATURE golf. Want party with $1000 or $2000 to complete financing. Best Location in City. Your money back first, then share profits. Open evenings and Sunday. C. S. Wood, 547 S. Vermont.

MONEY wanted by individual for miniature golf course. Will build and operate course myself. Have option on wonderful corner, Wilshire-Fairfax district, exchange references. Address W. box 272, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE wanted in company offering service to golf courses that will revolutionize present conditions. Chance for fortune. $1000 required. Address W. box 105, Times Office.

TO LEASE FOR GOLF COURSE
Have wonderful corner location for miniature golf course in small town near L.A. Call EM. 9882. Evenings WA. 9152.

JOHNSON'S GRASS
for miniature golf putting greens. Long life, waterproof, fireproof, economical. Get prices. 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 6761.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. Was listed for $1250, some new equipment, lot 97x150, rent $30 month; best offer accepted, as owner leaving for Orient. Tel. OR. 4014

MINIATURE GOLF PAINT
Very bright and permanent. Ideal for cement and other services. Dries hard in one hour. BRIGHT-ELLSWORTH CO. TR. 0803

Golf (Miniature) Contractor
Clear lot. Estimates free. TU.7582.

Vermont Golf Course
TRICKY and SPORTY
Special rate until 6 o'clock. 4306 S. VERMONT.

NOVEL and catchy idea for garden golf course. Will take and hold customers. If you are interested to buy or go into partnership, address W. box 168, Times Office.

RELIABLE designer and builder will build complete sporty 18-hole cement and felt course including office and rest rooms for $2750 on lot 75 x100 or larger. Call OX. 9840.

MINIATURE golf course. Just completed, good money on small investment; no competition; verify facts. Write route 1, box 519, San Gabriel

WONDERFUL corner lot, just available for golf. Wilshire-Vermont district. Low rental. Nothing like it. Act quickly on it. WA. 6414.

GOLF COURSES DESIGNED BUILT, LEASED AND SOLD. GET OUR PRICES FIRST. VE. 9958. 3416 W. SLAUSON AVENUE.

18-HOLE putting green ready to open. 30 miles from Los Angeles in popular recreation park. Lease and share, or small rental. MU. 4234.

Miniature Golf Architect
Courses Designed and Built. GL. 3028. STANLEY.
REES E. ROSTON
DESIGNER AND BUILDER
714 W. 10TH ST. WE. 0241.

CORNER lot suitable for golf course. Good boulevard. Layport. DU. 6303.

ASSOCIATED experts will construct, design and finance a money making miniature golf course for you and do it right. We can also supply you with all the required materials and supplies for less. Miniature Golf Design and Construction Co., 116½ W. 9th st. VA. 4960.

5-ACRE SITE FOR DRIVING and miniature golf course on main boulevard, handy to Glendale, Pasadena and in L. A. Cheap rent. Call Fawcett, 5500 York Blvd. GA. 6126. Evenings, GA. 7016.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, supervision. Have just completed supervision of Westlake Greens, 8th and Alvarado. Todd Golf Construction Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg. TR.3339

SUPER LOCATION—for miniature golf course on big traffic corner, next to Two largest beach clubs at Santa Monica. No other course near. GL. 5554.

GOLF course, near-by town. This will positively clear $1000 per month, nicely decorated 18-hole course, rent $75, lease. Will stand test. Price $3500. A real buy. 612 W. 9TH ST.

INDOOR miniature golf course location—Heart of Pasadena business district. Course demanded in this location. Desirable lease to responsible party. WA. 7651.

LARGE resort hotel on coast highway desires to operate our miniature golf course on equitable basis with party willing to finance. Phone Mr. Childs, MU. 6244.

WANTED—Party with 1000 dollars join building miniature golf course, best location. 5 years' lease; weekly returns; big profits. Address W. box 43, Times Office.

FINE LOCATION for miniature golf course, large grounds on Venice Boulevard, near Western avenue. Also large space in Pasadena adjoining Raymond Theater. RO.0562

EDGEMONT and Council. Lot 102x108. Fine for miniature golf course. Right in midst of things. Price $16,000. Owner, J. S. Moore, 1045 5th ave. OR. 5269.

SYNDICATE OPPORTUNITY
Largest and finest course in city. Something new. If you want 100% on your money phone WA. 2430.

GOLF course site, corner in thickly populated Wilshire district. Rental $400 per month or less with percentage. Owner, DU. 6042.

OPPORTUNITY offered for people of moderate means to participate in profits of miniature golf courses. Phone OL. 4402.

WILL lease for golf, 100 by 300 San Gabriel Boulevard corner, lots of shade trees, cheap rent, see owner, 1024 South San Gabriel Blvd.

700 FT. frontage Los Feliz Road, near Griffith Park. Large walnut trees. Ideal location for 18-hole course. WH. 0861.

FOR sale, interest in one of the most beautiful miniature golf courses in L. A. located on main thoroughfare. For particulars call WA. 8111.

EXCELLENT location, 225x135, within few feet Westlake Park. 3-year lease. $250 per month. 711 S. Rampart. No. 465.

ROCK—Red, green and volcanic. Hidecker. Phone AN. 0062. Yard at Boyle avenue and Hollenbeck.

GOLF course site for lease, 270x140. Whole block, very cheap rent. Fine location. 7901 S. Western. TH. 9613.

MINIATURE golf site for lease. Fairfax and Melrose. See agent on premises at 727 N. Fairfax. OR 0101.

GOLF LINKS for sale. A strictly high grade course now making a lot of money. Call HOllywood 3760.

WE make all kinds of signs, do display work. La Salle Sign Service. 110½ E. 7th. VA. 3250

GOLF SITE for lease. Major boulevards. Address W. box 123, Times Office.

80x130 SOUTHWEST corner, Jefferson and Gramercy, sewer and water on lot, reasonable rent. EM. 7524.

MINIATURE golf course for sale at a sacrifice. 208 S. Market, Inglewood, Calif. Phone YO. 8568.

GOLF LOTS, rent $200 month, over acre, make fine drive course. S. Figueroa. Mr. Greene. TH. 2516.

TO LEASE for golf, 156-ft. on boulevard, 135 ft. side street and alley. Reasonable. Owner HE. 4896.

Golf [Miniature] Architect
Sketches, estimates. CR. 4186. KAY.

CHINESE LANDSCAPES. Beautiful, distinctive, for miniature golf courses. 1485 N. Vine. GR. 6972.

LET an architect design and build your golf course. Telephone 25159 Santa Monica. Estimates furnished.

GEORGE M. HUFF LUMBER CO.
Let us furnish your lumber. 116 W. 116th St. TH. 1381.

TO let, 3 large major traffic corners. Wilshire and Pico districts. Low rental or percentage. Owner. WH.5336.

GOLF location. Westwood Blvd. Corner 161x135. Attractive lease. No competition. Phone owner, OX 3967.

PERFECT site for miniature golf course. Corner Figueroa and 88th. VE. 1062 or TH. 6782.

GOLF SIGNS A SPECIALTY
Quick service, MELROSE SIGN SERVICE, 7474 Melrose. OR. 2321.

OWNERS of clear lots, we will build and finance 18-hole course for $1500. 160 N. Larchmont. HE. 3281.

PROTECTA KOTE. Golf course asphalt. Sticks felt to concrete. 25c gallon. Free service. FA. 6093.

5TH and Beaudry, 27,000 square ft. 571 ft. street frontage, facing 3 streets, for lease. WH. 7365.

ATTENTION, courses completed 3 days up; plans, estimates. OX. 5223.

GOLF—Northwest corner Hoover and 57th st. For lease. YO. 6062.

COLORFUL WALKS IN TILE
Miller-Hall Tile Co. JE. 4328.

TILE for walks, fountains, C. Pardee Works, Inc., 1510 Santa Fe. VA.4885

FOR LEASE—60x135 or larger. Pico and Barrington, Westwood. MU.2502

GOLF site with home as tea room if desired. Lease. GA. 5327.

SPLENDID SITES for miniature golf. On Central. Leases. HU. 5515.

SIGNS of all kinds. La Brea Sign Shop. 125½ N. La Brea. WH. 9602.

SIGNS—JAMES L. CAMP
1257 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2702.

GOLF site, corner 100x137, fine location. OWNER, TH. 8812.

ENTIRE block on Wilshire. Frank Miles OR. 1271. 5466 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FELT—PENNANTS—DECORATIONS
Healey Mfg. Co., 743 Maple. TU. 5570

COCOS BENT AND BLUE GRASS TURF. GL. 6760.

3 GOOD corners to lease for miniature golf, principals only. 2821 W. 7th St.

PLANS, specifications, estimates, etc. McCoy, 2304 Hauser. WH. 6955.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

DOG, wire hair terrier, strayed from vicinity 17th and Figueroa. Answers to name of Lee. Liberal reward. 1707 S. Figueroa.

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, paws, neck, nose, heavy coat, 12 years old. Reward. HE.9627

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, paws, neck, nose, heavy coat, 12 years old. Reward. HE.9627

DOG, 84th and Vermont, male Boston terrier, brown, white face, chest, tag 15654, "Bim." Reward. TH.3926

DOG, small white poodle, name Mouse, between Glendora and Covina. Reward offered. Call Covina 21071.

DOG lost, July 13. White wire-hair, male, black spot on back, tan head, red collar. REWARD. DR. 3300.

DOG lost, wire hair male. Hernia on stomach. OR. 6866 or WH. 9945.

FURS LOST, 2 STONE MARTEN NECKPIECES. REWARD. GR. 3509.

GLASSES lost, ladies' room, Hall of Justice, Monday, reward. RE.6738.

GLASSES, black framed bifocal lost. Reward. Phone OR. 6550. Monday.

GLASSES, tortoise shell. Reward. Phone owner, DU. 2036.

GOLD, beetle, lost, pin setting. 303½ West 1st st. FA. 6906. Reward.

POLICE dog in Flintridge, Tuesday. Black. Answers to name of King. Phone Colorado 5234. reward.

PURSE, tan, containing $13 change; gold watch, papers; address book; lost in Newberry's basement, Tuesday a.m. Reward. RO. 2894.

PURSE, 2nd floor Bullock's Friday, contains glasses, checkbook, etc. Reward. Return to Lost and Found, Bullock's.

PURSE, brown. Lost Saturday a.m. in telephone booth at Commodore Pharmacy. Reward. 1204 Wilshire.

PURSE lost, ladies, and keys, on Pico. Reward. Call WY. 5479 or WY. 6777.

SORORITY pin lost, name May Schaffner on back. Reward. West L.A. 53258.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold with bracelet, initials A.B.C. Reward. TR. 9385 or WH. 6342.

WATCH FOUND, HOLLYWOOD BOWL THURSDAY NIGHT. OX. 7111.

LOST around Mammoth Lakes. Dog, size of fox terrier, hair like an airdale, black and brown. Any person knowing of the whereabouts give to Lloyd Summers, Mammoth Store.

U.S.C. pin lost. Reward. Bridges, 602 N. Michigan, Pasadena. Colorado 4775.

WRIST watch lost, Bulova, white gold, between El Patio Grill and El Patio golf course, east side of Vermont. Reward. 350 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Terrace 4547.

WRIST watch, lady's green gold, initials H.B.J., lost July 19, beach at foot of Santa Monica Canyon. Reward. West Los Angeles 53955.

WRIST watch, lady's gold, lost in R.-K.-O. Theater. Reward. RO. 9006.

BLACK overnight case lost Southern Pacific station. Initials L.E.B. Reward. GL. 0696.

BLUE handbag, lost. Reward. C. E. Ives, 315 Arcade st., Balboa.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Gold Teeth Bought
220 W. 5th, Room 612. Est. 1907.

NEW way, prospector locates ore bodies, oil and water. References. Address S. box 378, Times Branch.

30 TONS OF PEACHES for sale by owner. 2963 W. 15th st. RO. 5798

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light 542 So Broadway, Room 810. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, Hours 10-10. Open Sunday 8231 Santa Monica Blvd

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

ANNA AMELIA HOLSHOUSER, 633 N. Orange, Glendale, graduate of Weltmer School of Magnetic Healing and Suggestive Therapeutics, Nevada, Mo., over 25 years. Mrs. Holshouser has practiced massage in California since 1906. She does not give baths in any form.

Nurse and Masseuse
Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2812 W. 7th WA. 0550.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments. Very best in the West. You Try One. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 706 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7260.

BATH AND MASSAGE $2 PER TREATMENT, BY COLORED. HU. 1709.

MASSAGE, 209 Juniper Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Hours 10 to 6. Closed Sun.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths, sweats 2625 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

MASSAGE
Alcohol rugs. Hours 10-10. Open Sundays. 5208½ SANTA FE AVE.

CHIROPRACTIC, MASSAGE, CABINET BATHS, deep therapy light. 229 N. Western. Open nights. GL.7685

MASSAGE
Alcohol rubs. Hours 10-10. Open Sundays. 5208½ SANTA FE AVE.

REDUCING, swimming, private pool, gym. Massage at your home. HE.7102

MASSAGE, baths electrotherapy 1078 W. 6th St. MA. 1797. Hours 9-5:30.

MASSAGE. LA. 1953.

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill st., Room 308. Open Sunday

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OX. 9710

SWEDISH massage, shower, reducing. 321 W. 3RD ST. Suite 220-221. 10-7.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico. RO.3068

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE DU. 1306

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA.0270

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. 6358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

STEAM baths and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. Hours 10-6; Sun. 10-4.

Nurse-Masseuse. GL. 7316

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th St. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

MASSEUR, REDUCING SPECIALTY CALL MA. 6435.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

MASSAGE, showers, 10 to 8. End J car 8115½ Seville, South Gate. Sundays.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Chinese Herbalists
Established 25 Years.
If You Are Sick Come to Us.
Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life saving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up call us. Consultation free. We specialize in stomach, liver, lungs, heart, kidney, gallstones, skin, neuralgia, catarrh, asthma, cough, high and low blood pressure, blood poison, and all female complaints. Over 25,000 satisfied patients. Call, write or phone.
Chan & Kong Herb Co.
1304 W. 7th st. WA. 5841

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 721 N Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

DR. EVA S. WHITWELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Diseases of Women and Surgery. 203 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill. Hours 10-2; Mon., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

CONSULT Dr. Shores, 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, nerves, rheumatism, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 36 years. Hours 11-7, Sat 10-2.

SOMETHING NEW
Arches, trusses, French elastic hosiery, belts. Same complete lines. 1 flt on W. 6th st., opposite park. Jack Weber Co., 725 W. 6. VA.8656.

ELECTRIC aland treatment. Nerve Magnetic. 6358 YUCCA ST. GR.8392

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

LOVELY spacious home for elderly and convalescent. Private baths; nurse's care. Special diet. $15 week up. 469 N. Ave. 52. GA. 9221.

IN nurse's home, east and north front room, first floor, diet and care; reasonable; elderly or invalid. 5053 Montecuma. CL. 61466.

MIRAMONTE REST HOME
SEMI-INVALIDS, AGED
6602 Miramonte Blvd. JE. 6350

MONROVIA Retiring Sanatorium, asthmatic, invalid, chronic cases. Rates $60 month. DR.1244. Monrovia 2353

BELL AVE REST HOME, convalescent, aged. $30. 8220 Bell ave. JE.8666

LOVELY QUIET HOME for elderly or semi-invalid. EM. 3282.

NURSE'S private home. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. RO. 3553.

NURSE, care aged, chronic, bed cases. References given. Alhambra 6269.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU. 6534, mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

PLEASANT SOCIAL CONTACTS for refined people; new friends. Educational Hollywood Friendship Society. 1084 Mahanna st., Long Beach, Cal.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm 700

Detectives —3-F

HARRY J. RAYMOND, Detective Service. Suite 514-16, No. 139 N. Broadway. Phone MUtual 1207.

Foot Specialists —3-M

CORNS, bunions, nails, moles, warts, eczema treated. No pain. 533 W. 8th

Theatrical —3-P

Paid Engagements Assured Children
Accepted for our Professional Dance Class, headed by David Durand, star in "Innocence of Paris," "Song of Love," "Ladies Love Brutes" and other famous screen juveniles. Apply afternoons. Kirby De Gage Studio. 1726 VENICE BLVD.

WANT amateur Singers, Actors, Dancers, who seek a real opportunity to do professional work. Also want clever representative and advance man. Call after Sunday, 1187 W. 39TH ST.

FOR talking picture, 4 models not over 25 years old, 4 children not over 12 years old, 12 girls with good voices. Apply mornings after 10 o'clock. BOB WHITE PRODUCTIONS, 4376 Sunset Drive.

WANT lady musician and dancer with $1000 to $10,000 capital. Box 90, Times, Pasadena.

GIRL dancers wanted for local vaudeville. Apply evenings 6461 Sunset.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

CHICAGO $30.00
Lowest fares all other points. Leaves Sunday, July 27, 7 p.m. NEW BUS. RECLINING CHAIRS. INSPECTION INVITED. Fully insured, bonded and licensed. Main Depot and Ticket Office. PICKWICK HOTEL, 833 S. GRAND. TU. 4946. TR. 3551.

$23.50 DENVER $23.50
Reservations by phone.
Huntington Hotel Depot
752 S. Main. TR. 3394.
Astor Hotel, 208 S. Hill. MA. 1541.

EXCURSIONS
LOW RATES TO ALL POINTS
IMPERIAL BUS LINES, INC.
218 East 7th St. VA. 0130.
542 S. Broadway, Shop 3. MU. 8703.

CHICAGO $30
LEAVE SUNDAY, JULY 27TH. ALL POINTS EAST. Lamm Hotel, 715 W. 6th st. TR.8931.

SAVE MONEY
RIDE Cool, Comfortable STAGES
Excursion Rates Now in Effect
500 East 5th St. MU. 2083

NURSE, 35, excellent character, offers services or companion for trip via places of interest to St. Paul or vicinity. Address W. box 194, Times Office.

HAVE Studebaker sedan near Springfield Missouri. Want party drive it to Los Angeles. Call GArfield 7126. Address T. box 276, Times Office.

YOUNG man chauffeur needs transportation Kansas City. Will drive. HE. 8764.

YOUNG man leaving for New York last part August will drive for transportation. COLORADO 2202.

DRIVING to Sacramento Tuesday, 29th. Take one help drive. 64 Dayton, Pasadena.

TOURIST'S complete camping outfit. Tent, bed, stove, etc. Like new. $35. 438 No. Plymouth Blvd.

NEW YORK, take 2 men or women, drive for transportation. MU. 9845. RICE.

NEW YORK, take 1 or 2 free. Pay own expenses. Leave Wednesday. UN. 6748.

NORTH Carolina; take one help drive for transportation. Mr. Heintz. MA. 1561.

DRIVING big sedan to Baltimore and return, leaving Aug. 3. Take 2 help drive. Phone North Hollywood 1978.

PARTY traveling auto Pacific Coast wants companion; pay own expense. Address V. box 488, Times Branch.

DRIVING San Diego Aug. 1st, back Aug. 3rd. Sedan. Take 1 or 3 free. Address W. box 202, Times Office.

WANT young man for vacation trip Aug. 4th. Help drive. Address V. box 465, Times Branch.

WOMAN will join party. San Francisco. Help drive. Reference. HE.4023

LADY owning trailer wishes drive with others to Kentucky. AT. 0420.

SALT LAKE. Big sedan. Insured, reliable transportation. THornwall 7278

DRIVING SALT LAKE. Take one help drive. RE. 6348.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

Summer Excursion
Union Pacific Stages
RAILROAD CERTAINTY AND SAFETY

Special Low Rates To

Las Vegas	Boulder Dam
Denver	Kansas City
Omaha	St. Louis
Chicago	New York

AND ALL EASTERN CITIES
New Reclining Chair Coaches. INFORMATION AND TICKETS Main Depot—451 S. Main.
FAber 1148
Baltimore Hotel 5th & L.A. MU.8657
All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

WANTED, nurse, accompany patient, Chicago, Tuesday or Wednesday. Union Pacific, for ½ fare and compartment. EM. 0337, forenoons.

GOING east through Portland, Yellowstone, Aug 5. Take one, help drive. 640 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 2634.

DRIVING New York about August 2. Marmon big sedan. Take 2 or 3, pay own expenses. UN. 3489.

SAN Francisco, take 2 to help drive. Phone RIchmond 2659.

VACATION. San Francisco, etc. Pay own expense, closed car. EX. 0109.

SAN FRANCISCO, sedan, take 2 drive for fare. MAdison 5722.

DRIVING east, like companion. Glen Harrison, 420 W Lime, Monrovia.

SEATTLE, couple driving, take two. Pay own expenses. DUnkirk 0720.

1 OR 2. Hot Springs, Ark., via Okla. Sat. Company. Douglas 8405-W.

WILL help drive to San Francisco for transportation. HE. 2039.

SAN FRANCISCO in closed car, take 2, help drive MA. 6716.

SEATTLE, young man, will drive for transportation. AN. 3063.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers—3-R

BUICK '30 7-passenger. $1.50 hour, 12½c mile. Owner drives. MO. 14291

SNAPPY Buick coupe, U drive. No mileage charge. $33 week. DR. 3685.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 0581.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
$15 Permanent $4
INCLUDING 6 MONTHS' FREE CARE WITH 50C SHAMPOO

Stiffly formal permanents are passe. Now fashion demands a coiffure of deep, natural looking wave, close to the head—they're harder to give, but our operators are trained to execute them to perfection. You can enjoy the thrills of your favorite sport, golfing, swimming, etc., without any worry over your hair; just "push" it back into place by hand, no resetting or expense.

We are in no way connected with the schools. So sure are we of our work that we positively guarantee it. Our patrons are protected, that is why entire families return to our shop, year after year, for their waves. They have learned to trust us, and thousands of discriminating women feel they are taking no chance when they stick to the old reliable shop. Besides, now they are getting the waves for which they gladly paid $15 to $18, for $4. Cheap work because this price is so low. To them we make this promise. Bring any wave you know of, no matter what price you paid, from any expert in the world, and we will duplicate it if not surpass it for $4. We are hairdressers. We want you to be on our regular list, besides, we want to know YOU individually.

Our shop is restful, quiet, no hurry, no waiting for hours. Large, airy rooms, noiseless dryers, maid service, rest rooms, lovely chairs, most modern machinery, the best materials and we have the reputation of paying big salaries to our operators, some of them having been here over 6 years, which means ART.
OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE RE. 9416. J OR V CARS
POCKET COMB GIFT TO PATRONS

DU VERNET
3106 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

YOUR HAIR WAVED $4
Safely—Perfectly—Permanently.
Lovely, graceful waves with beautiful ringlet ends. The NEW ARTISTIC Croquignole (Regular price $15.) No finger waving required.
We also give all methods in the spiral wrap, especially recommended for long hair. Free finger waves given for 6 months to patrons having permanents and shampoos at this shop. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work; that is why thousands of discriminating women insist on coming here. They have trusted their hair to us for eight years and we have never failed them. Best materials used. All modern equipment. STATE LICENSED OPERATORS who are REAL ARTISTS serve you.
For a time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work.
Also specialists here for hair-cutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.
OPEN EVENINGS. J OR V CAR.
DU VERNET
3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

WHY LOOK OLD
And have Saggy Muscles, Deep Lines and Wrinkles? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL and MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price.

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections, effectually remedied. TO EVERY NEW CLIENT, A
Hot Oil Egg Shampoo
AND HAND DRYING, 50c
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 Brack-Shop Bldg. TU. 1640.

Something New
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON'S
Instantaneous
PEEL FACIAL
IS THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES. In one hour and a half you may have a baby skin without pain or inconvenience. Nothing like it ever shown in L. A. Introductory price $5. Regular $10. 315 S. Broadway. MA. 3793.

SLENDERIZING
ONE MONTH TREATMENT $30. TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.

INTERNAL BATHS
300 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
BATTLE CREEK health methods and RAD-I-ONIC specializing in paralysis and chronic conditions. Trial treatments $1.00. 626 No. Manhattan Place. GL. 0506.

BUST DEVELOPER
and Wrinkle Remover. That works when all others fail. Charlotte Walker, Huntington Park. LA. 5643.

SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $3—ROSE GRAY SHOP
617 W. 7TH. TU. 8179.

PERSONALS—Business —4

FOR your health's sake, try sun baths at hilltop bungalow. AL. 3007.

WILSHIRE club membership for sale. Address W. box 316, Times Branch.

CONTRACT bridge taught, reasonable. Address S. box 536, Times Branch.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, $5. Free delivery. Fitzroy 1122.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club membership for sale. TU. 9409.

DESK, mail, phone for manufacturer's agent. 612 Black Bldg. VA. 8472.

ANNANDALE golf membership for sale. Address W. box 302, Times Branch.

AWNINGS—NEVER-RIP WINDOWS $5. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510.

NEED French people who write fluent French. 1805 WILSHIRE.

DUCK CLUB FOR SALE CHEAP. HE. 1256.

CALIFORNIA golf membership cheap. Address W. box 337, Times Branch.

BRIDGE, Auction, Contract. Private Class. Social. Desirable. WA. 7223.

PERSONALS—Business —4

ANNA Amelia Holshouser, 633 N. Orange, Glendale, Calif. In my own homes, 25 years successful exponent own system life, health, beauty massage. Chest development. Over or underweight treatment. My wonderful healing power conquers all. Price $5 to $50, according to ailment. Never turn anyone away for want of price. Hours daylight or by appointment with a deposit. Would love to meet again friends of San Francisco earthquake and fair. Please keep this ad. A. A. H.

PUBLISHER WANTS local authors to submit original novels, histories, biography, poetry and books on any subject. Highest royalty paid. National service. We also operate our own plant and print and bind books at reasonable rates. Expert service on editing, revising, typing plays, scenarios, copyrights, family histories compiled and published. Established 16 years. Reliable service. Save fees by dealing direct with publisher. Wetzel Publishing Co., Inc., 336 S. Broadway. Free booklet.

A 4000 MILE CRUISE IN A YACHT to mysterious Pacific islands. Sept. 1. Want 10 congenial sportsmen for exploration, beautiful birds, wild sheep and other game are plentiful; shores in the vicinity abound in sharks, whales, swordfish, tuna, porpoise, turtle and crawfish. Academy of Science acclaims the islands a botanists paradise; visit all points of interest along shores of Mexico. Call GArfield 7373.

Best Club Memberships Are The Cheapest
to buy in the long run and we know which they are. Reasonable prices. Terms if desired.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9920.

APPEAL for chance to work. 9 years escrow officer and finance broker. Neat, reliable, single, 34. Ex-service. Mason. Experienced as masseur, dietitian, escort, secretary, driver. Have car. Interview appreciated for trial on anything, anywhere. Save soliciting. References. Mornings. RO. 8959.

4 WEEKS IN MEXICO—$147.
Big freighter making another 3500-mile cruise down west coast of Mexico leaving about August 6, will take 10 or 12 congenial men and women. Excellent food. $147 includes meals and berth. 809 Pacific Electric Bldg. TR.9479 or Whittier 416349 evenings.

CORPORATIONS
ORGANIZED, FINANCED. Patents bought and sold; capitalize your ideas. Will help finance any meritorious proposition. Gilbert's Finance Service, 6715 Hollywood Blvd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. GL. 2451.

TOURISTS ONLY
HAVE YOU SEEN A TALKIE MOTION PICTURE IN THE MAKING? We have arranged to show a limited number of guests on Monday, July 28, only. For reservations, PHONE DU. 6182 IMMEDIATELY

NERVOUS
Nervous cases scientifically cared for in San Gabriel Lodge Sanatorium. 808 N. San Gabriel Blvd. Phone Alhambra 994 or OL. 8227. Rates $20 to $35 per week.

YOUNG man, 36, wishes employment where there is a chance of advancement. Employed at present. Reliable, honest and can give best of reference. Capable of doing almost anything. Box C, Times Office, San Pedro.

Drugs and Alcoholic
Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. OL. 0769.

MOORE'S PARKING SERVICE
is starting again, wants Aldridge, Kavanagh, Nicklin and all the old-timers. 604 STORY BLDG.

ENERGETIC young business man has spent 8 years developing highly lucrative international business. Would like lady to associate financially. Best references, profits assured. Eugene, P.O. box 133, Hollywood, Cal.

MOTHER
Have you an old mother who needs scientific nurse's care and entertainment? Phone Alhambra 994 or OL. 8227. Rates from $15 to $25 week.

OPPORTUNITY—Lady has oil lease near new proven field, nearby wells drilling, now in oil sand. Need immediate cash. Will sacrifice if taken at once. Mrs. R. Penner, 1310 Lilac Terrace, Apt. 8. Phone MU. 0744.

DOCTOR'S office for rent, 4 rooms furnished, established by osteopathic physician and surgeon as clinic; 2 years same location. Unable to give time to two offices. 4550 Whittier Blvd. Phone MO. 13130.

LADY detective to be in Chicago week of August 18, then New York, will transact business any description en route for lawyers or private parties; best references furnished. 440 BRADBURY BLDG.

AMERICAN gentleman, financial, legal, executive experience, returning to Europe, desires legitimate business commissions. Address S. box 546, Times Branch.

$10 month rents, furnished mountain ranch cottage, 25 miles from San Bernardino. Fine climate for asthmatic. Owner, 211 W. E st., Ontario, Calif.

SUNSET CANYON—Beautiful rock home with country club membership. Cost $4850. Will sacrifice for $1550. A real steal. 711 Country Club Dr., Burbank. Phone 628.

YOUNG college man, speaks French, German and English; qualified guide or escort to party traveling anywhere. Address W. box 36, Times Office.

YOUNG man, well educated, trustworthy, wants work involving plenty of adventure of a scientific, unusual or difficult nature. Address W. box 108, Times Office.

WRITERS Bureau SELLS stories, plays, novels, scenarios, commission. Editing, revision, criticism, copyrights, typing. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8580.

QUALIFIED man, 32, of character wishes to act as guide or escort to party or parties traveling abroad or elsewhere. Address W. box 170, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE business man leaving for New York, August, will transact business in east for you. Address T. box 426, Times Branch.

WANTED—Partner, lady or gentleman, in made-to-order gown and hat shop. Small investment required. Address W. box 85, Times Office.

LEGACY OF $5000
See Money Wanted. Address T. box 283 Times Office.

WHO will help ambitious young man to a position, local and foreign experience; best references. Address T. box 343, Times Branch.

FURS restyled and repaired by experts now. Stored free. Summer rates. All furs greatly reduced. SITKIN, 339 S. Western. EX. 2433.

YOUNG registered nurse, secretary-companion to refined person only. Experienced traveler, references EX. 9150 after 6 p.m.

LADY will share with couple or rent rooms in beautiful new well-furnished house. Frigidaire, tile features, glorious view. OX. 7504.

SING IN THE MOVIETONE
STUDIO COACH WILL ACCEPT OUTSIDE PUPILS. GL. 5554.

THE Beach Club of Santa Monica membership for sale. Address W. box 349, Times Branch.

GET your mail at our place, $1 month. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment house? See Florence Pepin for advice. 539 S. Rampart. DU.2133

PYORRHEA
CALL VA. 0974. 11 TO 4.

WOMAN typist to finance legitimate office proposition with author. Address T. box 403, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club life membership. Very reasonable. Address W. box 308, Times Branch.

LADY will take care of your dog while away, private home, enclosed kennels. UN. 1034.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427

EDGAR I. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6062.

AUCTION bridge taught; practice classes. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

WANT free rent for care of owner's home during absence. OR. 1557. 7-9.

ELECTRIFYING makes your old clock a perfect time piece. Call FA. 9914.

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club, 1930 dues paid. WY. 5048. LA. 1103.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R.Nesmith, 424 Bryson. 2nd-Spring. TU 9392.

LAKESIDE Golf membership; bargain. Address W. box 396, Times Branch.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture, expert, reasonable. WYoming 8332.

LOS Angeles Tennis Club membership reasonable. DU. 4825, mornings.

GIVE room for detective work. Address W. box 130, Times Office.

SEA Breeze life membership, service paid to 1931. $75. OL. 8334.

BRENTWOOD membership for sale. Address V. box 423, Times Branch.

PIANO tuning, $3, expert. Includes adjustments and lining up. WE. 9070.

LADY'S private wardrobe. Imported. Reasonable. No dealers. OL. 7668.

SEE MRS. BERTHA HAFFNER GINGER'S ad under board and room.

PERSONALS—Business —4

PUBLICITY and advertising director for leading motion picture producer last 4 years, trade paper publisher and syndicate writer and former newspaper man, desires part or full time connection with reputable organization that can promise a future. If you product or organization needs popularizing, I can help you. Aged 32, married and college graduate. Address W. box 56, Times Office.

"DO you know what I done?" Such expressions prevent you from RECEIVING MORE SALARY. Bad English destroys confidence. Four of the most harmful mistakes can be corrected QUICKLY. Send one dollar to Better English Unit, Box 124, Redondo Beach, Cal. California State Life Diploma. Correspondence confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A small syndicate plans immediate drilling in New Mexico Oil Fields. Will consider taking in 3 or 4 additional parties who can invest from three to five thousand. No stock or leases for sale, but liberal share of production which should return tremendous profits quick. For personal interview address S. box 433, Times Branch.

Learn Auto Driving, $15
Full course, easy way, by expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE Your car or mine. License secured. New location, 1142 S. Berendo. DR. 5858.

FOR SALE—Membership in Del Mar Club Corporation, Santa Monica. Membership not subject to transfer fees. Price one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Write box 69, R. 2, Pasadena, Cal.

AN idea on paper is worth ten in your head. Drafting, calculations, machine design; inventions developed. W. H. RIGHTER, 2048 Watson st., Glendale. Phone Burbank 1113-W.

WISH to communicate with young girl who needs home and assistance through university in exchange for light household duties. Address V. box 505, Times Branch.

Social Center EM. 2302
Refined social contact assured. Card parties, dancing, etc. Reference.

SCIENTIFIC BOXING
Taught Without Injury.
Call STANLEY FRYE. WA. 3837.

SPECIAL sale dresses, $7. Coats, $15. Fur coats, jackets, foxes. Room 400, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

PIANIST, classical, wishes to accompany in voice studio or clubs. Will take pupils. Best of references. WA. 2771.

WE PAY 7 AND 8%
monthly or yearly on your savings, by responsible company representative. 756 S. Broadway, Room 529.

DRIVING LESSONS
Day or evening, course complete, $8. License guaranteed. TR. 0124.

ARE you troubled with your Real Estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

TWO adjoining 4-unit flats, Hancock Park, best rental district. $26,000 equity. Will sacrifice for cash. J. W. Nichols, 131½ N. Sycamore.

REFINED cultured southern woman reversed circumstances, wishes position as companion to lady. Address T. box 441, Times Branch.

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club membership, underpriced. Address W. box 412, Times Branch.

PARTNER in business college. $2000 capital. Prefer teacher. Address V. box 583, Times Branch.

HIP and waist reducer, hand woven, surgical elastic step-ins. Personal service. ESTHER MUFF. OR. 0885.

FLORIST, exclusive Wilshire district. Desire active partner with capital. Address W. box 180, Times Office.

HAVE formula like Orange Julius. Need financial aid to start trade. Address T. box 423, Times Branch.

SOCIAL BRIDGE AND LESSONS
Tuesday afternoon. Friday evening. Wilshire Bridge Studio. OR. 7626.

DESPERATE, $6500 buys $15,000 income lot near 1st, Catalina. WA. 7490.

SPANISH psychologist will exchange lessons psychology or Spanish for English with cultured lady. GL.1842.

GENTLEMAN—Room (private bath), board, private family, Hollywood. Address T. box 408, Times Branch.

CALIF. Country Club membership for cash. Will consider substantial equity late model car. CA. 8381.

EXPERT driver will teach or drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TR. 0993.

LADY will board adult or child. 5833 S. Olive. M car to Slauson.

DRIVING LESSONS. FULL COURSE, $8.50. license guaranteed. GR. 2432.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club active membership, cheap. WH. 6324.

SAN GABRIEL membership for sale. Address W. box 350, Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

AUTO driving lessons, free trial. Traffic and mile track. OR. 0635. 1501.

AUTO driving lessons, free trial. Traffic and mile track. OR. 0635-1501.

100 shares Continuous Railroad Crossing. At great sacrifice. RO. 5047.

CLASS "A" Hillcrest Country Club membership. Phone EX. 2928.

CASA Del Mar membership sacrifice. Address W. box 320, Times Branch.

WIDOW in distress, needs $400, fully secured. 1549½ Shatto st. DR.4980

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

MISSING, young man, Louis Clarke, recently afflicted with nervous breakdown, age 31, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight about 142 pounds, dark hair, dark eyebrows, hazel eyes; dressed when left home in light gray suit, flat-brim straw hat; black shoes. If found kindly notify parents. 401 W. 48TH PLACE. AD. 1553.

WANTED: The address of Harry R. Goodman, formerly in the Roosevelt Bldg. Have a big deal pending. No money required. Address T. box 279, Times Office.

TO Dave Taylor of Saskatoon. Will he or any one knowing his whereabouts inform Address W. box 93, Times Office.

YORK P. DARLING. Come home soon. Here with son. Write father. Mother.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 240 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m., healing services, 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Shrenier and Mrs. J. Davis. 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing services, 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. Adah H. Patterson. Messages by Mrs. Keep, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Schoenig and Rev. Hopkins.

SECOND SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Services daily 2 and 8 p.m. Lecture message circle. Rev. Rose Fisher, Pastor. Consultation daily, every Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m. Materialization, trumpet, Thursday, 8 p.m. Rev. Norton, 355 S. Hill St. MUtual 0916.

PRESENTATION of charter and installation of officers of Meridith Spiritualist Center, Beaux Arts Bldg., 8th and Beacon, Sun. evening, 8 p.m.

FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75 st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

REV. Louise Vance, Sun. daily 2-8 p.m. Messages. Josephine Stensen, consultation daily. 218½ S. Olive. FA.9056.

ERVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages, Sun. Tour. 8. 243½ W. 6th. TU.5786

CONSULT Nellie Dennis. Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. MRS. DAVIS. 1910 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50
1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards $1.85. 1000 billheads or statements, $3.50. F.O.B. Progressive Printing Co., 937 So. Grand.

PROPERTY owners having trouble call 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED C. Roberson, attorney. Suite 1025, Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill. VA.4770

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3RD ST.

Collection Agencies —6-B

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 269 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS. BOOKLET FREE
Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer. 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

F. E. MAYNARD, Registered, 20 years' experience. 315 W. 9TH ST.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N

WANT manufactured; bonus and royalty, or sell outright; patents on long-stroke pumping jack; also pump barrel for oil wells. D.A.E., 820 W. 56th st.

MODELS made, die and punch press, hand and automatic screw machine and general manufacturing. WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1343 S. HOPE. WE. 2327.

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds —6

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-T

MOVE anything, any time, anywhere. Trucks, $1 to $3 per hour. 1548 N. Highland. GL. 4266, day or night.

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE.3906

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

Are Jobs Scarce?
Good jobs are scarce ONLY for unskilled men and strangers. Los Angeles demands experts with references. That's YOUR competition now. Men trained at National have its 25 years' reputation and experience backing them. Many employers call on us before they advertise for help. Steady jobs with good wages are opening up in the auto and ignition trades. Short, PRACTICAL courses quickly train you. Low tuition; easy terms. Free EMPLOYMENT service for students. Visit our shops or write for free booklet.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4006 So. Figueroa st.

Reduce. $2.00 Week
PRIVATE day or night classes. Easy and sure method. Recommended by May Company, Broadway and leading doctors. Address Y. box 346, Times Office.

Kiddies Garden School
BEST IN CITY. Leave the children with us and enjoy your vacation. Special rates. EM. 0381. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington.

WE will take 3 young men, now employed, and teach them accounting spare time, one night a week under supervision certified public accountants. Give age, phone. Address V. box 541, Times Branch.

WE GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT to students graduating from our Bell Shorthand class. Easy payment plan. Be'l Business College, 3450 S. Figueroa. WE. 7028.

X-RAY and clinical laboratory courses now being organized. Opportunity to earn part tuition. Address W. box 64, Times Office.

RADIO INSTITUTE OF CALIFORNIA, 921 W. 6th st. VA. 9343. Complete RADIO and SOUND training by experts. Day and evening classes.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY
6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4278.
Why not a profession instead of a job?

MOVIETONE
Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3661 E. 1ST ST. AN. 7623.

ENGINEERS. firemen instructed to pass examinations for licenses. E. M. Dixon, 345 N. Douglas St. FA. 1532.

EARLY education neglected? Let us help you. MACURDA - DRISKO SCHOOLS. 1609 W. 9th st. DU.1418.

KIDDIES KOLLEGE. Ages 2-4. Reasonable summer rates. 1843 W. 71st. RE. 3738.

RETARDED Education. Adults. Grade Coaching. Lady Teacher. DU. 6480.

TUTOR—All grades and junior high. Adults and children. DRexel 7893.

SHEET metal pattern drafting. Room 524. 715 SOUTH HOPE.

ACETYLENE-electric welding. Cheapest on Coast. 3215 Josephine. Lynwood.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

PRACTICAL SPANISH quickly taught. Conversation and written exercises from start. Positions secured in Latin America. Translations. Room and board in Spanish family. Prof. R. Uribe (just back from Mexico) formerly Harvard School, Southwestern University, etc. 1031 South Broadway, Room 322. WE. 8557.

PROFESSIONAL lady wishes partner with clever ideas interested in broadcasting sketches. Irish dialect. Address S. box 543, Times Branch.

JAZZ piano, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools. 1832 W. Adams. EM. 3448.

RADIO, singing, jazz, piano, banjo, guitar, violin. Howard Clark, 908 S. BROADWAY. VA. 5068.

SINGERS SELECTED
For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8238

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, violin, banjo, 10 to 20 lessons. For circular, Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA.8348.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 908 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1019.

PIANO, voice, quick results. ½ hour lesson, 50c. 1634½ W. 23rd. RE 5813.

F. S. Everything o.k. Get in touch with me. Want you home. Mamma.

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience, learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6732

Professions, Languages —7-B

LEARN Spanish easily, $6 month. Spanish Studio.524 S. Spring. VA.9430

GERMAN lessons. Conversation (quick Berlitz method.) REpublic 6722.

PROFESSOR, Russian, German. Form tourist groups. AN. 7121.

SPANISH, English, private instruction. 502 S. Westlake. DR. 8329.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
START in the RIGHT PLACE first
BEGINNERS
GO WHERE YOU LEARN
Dance Crazes, Frisco, Waltz & Trot.
JUNIOR LESSONS, 25c HOUR 75c. EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE 75c
SIX 1-HOUR LESSONS, $4.50.
Individual teachers and Orchestra.
STAGE OFFER
Tap, Buck, Clog, Eccentric, Chorus. We guarantee, 14 different styles of stage dancing, $8 a month. Practice FREE. Phone TR. 6839.
WILSON'S
422 W. 6th at Olive

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
ALICE ARLINGTON'S
DANCING ACADEMY
DE LUXE, FINEST IN AMERICA, L. A.'s Largest Exclusive School. 40 Lady, Gentlemen Instructors.
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE in a Large, Beautiful Ballroom. Entire 2nd floor Belasco Theater.
Hours 11-11, 1056 S. Hill

THE only private and exclusive school of BALLROOM DANCING in Los Angeles. Embarrassment eliminated. Reduced summer rates. Hours 10-10.
The Embassy Studios
530 S. BROADWAY. FAber 1797.

6 Private Lessons $3.50. By 2 Young Ladies. Trial lesson free. Results guaranteed. 341 S. Alvarado. DU 3980

BALLROOM DANCING. Strictly private lessons, 75c; by capable young ladies. 215 W. 9th. VA. 3384.

PRIVATE lessons by gentleman, 75c. 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647.

DANCE STUDIO, established, all equipment. Must sell. AT. 9818.

YOUNG lady, easy method, 8 hours $3. 1 hour $1. Private. DU. 3099.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady, 75c. 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

INVESTIGATE our new plan of commercial, residential financing for building. Modern designs. Pay as low as $24 month on your home. Every job bonded. 7 years same location.
Acme Construction Co.
1040 So. Broadway. WE. 7520-9070.

WE BUILD & FINANCE
4-ROOM, $1450; 5-room, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS. We own large lumber yards. Lower all bids. City and country. F. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors. 1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4432.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 3798. 1028 S. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 54th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 6781

BUILDING contractor, established 1908. Free estimates. Plans furnished. Best work, lowest prices. DU. 6967.

6% SECOND MONEY
for building, remodeling. Zeigler Inv. Corp. 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

BERT DALE
Apartments, stores, built and financed. 618 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work. Equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable and efficient. VE. 4896.

LICENSED, practical, building contractor, by percentage, labor or general. Fred Gruhn. TH. 1039.

SUN CONSTRUCTION CO., general contractors, builders. Will finance 100%. 951 N. Western. HE. 1834.

PAINTING, papering, roof repair, plastering, cement work. Terms. AX. 7072.

TILE WORK. TH. 0137

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

PLASTER patch, brick repairing, fireproof partitions. A-1. OL. 0211.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairs, coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6317.

PLASTER repairing a specialty. 30 years' experience. OR. 6250.

PLASTER patch, brick repairing, fireproof partitions. A-1. OL. 0211.

Tile Drainboards. YO.2257

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

WE BUILD & FINANCE
Our own funds. No bonus.
One Mortgage Entire Loan
Eliminating costly seconds.
Let us show you what we have done.
Globe Investment Co., Inc.
1636 N. Vine St. Phone: HO. 6164.

We Build & Finance 100%
Homes, stores, apartments and flats. Free original plans.
No bonus, no representatives to pay. Quick action, low interest. You deal with bonded builders.
The quality construction and low price will surprise you.
JOHNSON AND WOLFE, OX. 3048. DAILY, SUN. AND EVENINGS.

BUILDER
Specializing in 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, bungalows for
$3250
Tile, Santos mahogany trim, electric refrigeration and all other modern features.
CALL J. R. HENDERSON, TR. 5051. 316 CENTRAL BLDG.

PLASTERING, patching, brick, cement work, general jobbing. MA. 6113.

BRICK, plaster, stone work, fireproof partitions, alterations. EX. 3268.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

Building Plans —8-A

LARGE STOCK PLANS, CHEAP 706 S. Spring St., Room 532.

MODERN unique building designs. Reasonable. 1040 South Broadway.

PLANS, blue prints, specifications. Modern. 1223 W. 8TH ST.

SPECIFICATIONS 50c, blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3d St.

Cement Work —8-D

EXCELLENT CEMENT WORK, 9c SQ. FT. FOUNDATIONS, 25c FT. STEPS, PORCHES, DRIVEWAYS, ETC. MR. GARVER, MAdison 1561.

Roofing —8-E

ROOFS laid, repaired, painted or coated, guaranteed. UN. 1015.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1.50 Per Room $1.50
Waxing and polishing. HE. 1097.

HARDWOOD, tile, cement floors cleaned and waxed. MA. 6287. Room 25.

FLOORS waxed, $1 per room, machine sanded, refinishing. REpublic 6309.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler, EM. 7324, NO. 8923.

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

PERSONNEL MAN WANTED
A large corporation, covering the Pacific Coast, can use a high-class man, not over 35 years of age, who has had practical experience in handling employment and personnel work for a large organization. In reply state age, education, whether married or single, and give complete statement of experience since leaving school, including reason for desiring a change in position, or if unemployed, reason for leaving last position. All replies will be treated as entirely confidential. Address W. box 78, Times Office.

CARPENTERS, cabinet makers, auto mechanics, spindle carver, night porter, hotel, $100 month. Timekeeper, construction, $125 month. Night janitor, $30 week. Milk route, speak Spanish, $120 month. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 Towne Ave.

MAN and wife (chauffeur and cook), $100, room, board. Combination flower decorator and waiter, $75, found, near. Night vacuum man. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring. 216-212.

Automobile Help

Greaser, boy with motorcycle, mechanics, washers, etc. Ken Clarke's [illegible] Venice Blvd.

ADVERTISING. Experienced Classified Directory man wanted to put on daily newspaper business directory. Live territory. Address V. box 348, Times Branch.

APPRAISER, experienced, for household furnishings. Unless you know the business thoroughly do not answer. Give experience in reply. Address V. box 465, Times Branch.

CAMP cook. Absolutely first class man wanted, preferably with army experience. Three weeks' work, good pay. Phone HUmbolt 5802.

YOUNG man who has changed tires and worked in vulcanizing shop. No others need apply. Huntington Rubber Co., 1132 N. Vermont ave.

YOUNG man in studio of commercial decoration. Experience on cut-out desirable but not essential. Address [illegible], Times Office.

AUTO MECHANICS, Floormen, Car Washers, Painters, Sanders, Rubbers, Battery Men. Call 702 E. 6th st. (Agy.)

GOOD experienced optical salesman. State age, experience, reference, salary expected and phone. Address V. box [illegible], Times Branch.

YOUNG man of good habits, experienced in florist work, to drive Dodge delivery and help generally. Apply 1015 MELROSE AVE.

WANTED—2 capable men for laundry routes. Liberal inducements. Must qualify on bond. 1039 N. Crocker St.

YOUNG man, with machine. Shop experience. Noviola Property. 1451 CORDOVA ST.

MAN to travel with me throughout the U.S. by auto for pleasure and profit. Mr. Johnson, 121 N. Hope St.

MAN to work on business chances. Must have car, should make $500 month. No peddlers. 2712 S. Vermont.

COLLECTOR with light car, for residential collections. See Mr. Wallace, Room 505, 724 SO. HILL.

HOTEL PERSONNEL BUREAU (Agy.) Wants at once (white) (colored) hotel, apartment house help. VA. 6884.

CAPABLE man as State organizer of lodges, big pay. P.O. Box 1776, L.A.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANT, University graduate, 25-30, opportunity $250
Credit man, retail ......$230-$300
Retail Furniture Man ......$200-$225
Installment Credit Man ......$130-$150
Legal Stenographer, 24-32 $150-$175
Department Store Advertising,
Sales Promotion Manager ......Good
Buyer, Neckwear, laces, etc. ......Open
CHEMIST, 30-42, opportunity $200
Electrical Engineer, Radio ......Open
Sales Manager, Retail Radio ......Good
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
BETWEEN 25 AND 40 YEARS FOR HEALTH APPLIANCE DEPT.
Apply Before 10 A.M.
MONDAY ONLY AT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BARKER BROS., INC.
See Mr. Cashill on 7th floor, at 9:30 Monday or Tuesday. 7th st., Flower and Figueroa.

CREDIT Manager, Accountant, Auto ......$250-$300
Casualty Cashier ......Open
Collector, Real Estate $125
Building Alteration Estimator ......Open
Sales-Finance and Small Home Construction ......Open
Accountant, subdivision (35-50) ......Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU Agy. 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

BOOKKEEPER, Auto $150
REMINGTON-Rand Bookkeeper $125
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $125
REGISTERED PHARMACIST $150
SALES, beauty shop equipment
SALES, food products $100
OFFICE BOY messenger $60
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 820 Story Building. (Agency)

BOOKKEEPER, building loan $205
Secretary, investments $200
Junior Accountant $125
Shipping Clerk, oil tool $150
Salesman, A-1 firm ......Salary
Stenographer $110
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER. Take charge of general books. Must understand unit costs, its operation and application. Good opportunity to advance with large manufacturing concern. Give full experience, age and education. Address V. box 494, Times Branch.

TYPIST Correspondent ......$125-$150
Credit Man $150
Key Punch Tabulator $125
A-1 Delicatessen Man ......$30-$35
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agency) Suite 932.

MANAGER for chain department store. Experienced all around man that can write cards and trim windows. Take full charge. Address AJ. box 51, Times Office.

CREDIT manager, accountant, automobile experience, 35-40 ......$250
Junior accountant, 27-30 ......$135-$150
Pacific Commercial Service Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring streets.

WANTED—Accountant, preferably experienced in manufacturing concern. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address Y. box 366, Times Office.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN, Industrial pipe and equipment layout ......$225-$250
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

CONTROLLER ......OPEN
Bookkeeper, typist $85
Radley Free Employment Service, 330 N. Los Angeles st. MA. 1401.

YOUNG men. One year university chemistry. Start general helper, chemical plant, out ......Open
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

MATERIAL STOREKEEPER, pipe fittings, construction job, out $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

STENOGRAPHER, legal $150
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced on ladies' garments. Permanent. Apply 217 E. 8TH ST. Room 900.

DRAPERY salesman for established department. Give all details first letter. Address W. box 68, Times Office.

BAKERY bookkeeper, wholesale, $125. Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

SPEED WRITING in 6 weeks for secretarial work. MacKay's, 2711 W. 6.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C.P.A.
Learn "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays," in spare time. Home Study. Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 436 S. Spring.

YOUNG men now employed, who would like to learn bookkeeping, accounting work, spare time, one evening a week. Give age, phone for particulars. Address S. box 424, Times Branch.

OUR large acquaintance helps bookkeepers to quick placement with short brush-up. Accounting Corp. of California, Ltd. Washington Bldg.

N. Y. High Schools prefer speedwriting to shorthand. 539 S. Rampart.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN MEN
Are You A Success?
If not, then you do not know there is a LAW, just as definite and exact as the law of mathematics, which governs success. This LAW understood and applied, will immediately start you on the road of achievement. You cannot succeed without it. You cannot fail with it if you have determination. Through the knowledge of this LAW we are taking men who are failures and half successes and making them over, putting them into selling positions where they can make three times their present incomes. Do you doubt? Investigate. Nothing is too good to be true.
The writer of this ad answered one like it. He doubted but investigated. Today he is making thousands of dollars yearly. For particulars call at 1001 Rowan Bldg., Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

PERMANENT POSITION
A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Freeman, Assistant Manager, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

HAPPY DAYS
are here again. This is like old times—only more so.
$200 A WEEK
and more, with an organization at your back to see that you make it. Trail blazed by radio, newspaper, motion-picture and direct mail advertising.
Full Co-operation
See Sales Manager, 703½ W. 6th St., L. A., or 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMEN
Can you sell stock in chain of MINIATURE GOLF COURSES at $1 per share? The biggest deal of its kind on Pacific Coast. Just what you have been looking for. All of your friends are prospects. Everybody's talking and planning it. Tremendous profits being made. The thousands of people playing nightly are prospects. This is the hottest deal since 1924; all of the boys are hitting and the deal is good for some $300 to $500 per week regardless of your past selling experience.
An extensive radio and newspaper campaign will furnish hundreds of live leads. This means money in the bank. Call at once. MINIATURE GOLF COURSE, LTD. 3860 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MAN WANTED WHO DOESN'T ANSWER ADS
So many men get the wrong idea from an ad. Don't do it this time! We have something real.
A man who came in recently and started to work said, "Why can't you tell all about your business in an ad?" We can't in this space, but if you want to earn $50 to $100 per week just answer this. We have something revolutionary with a big future.
We can use 1 or 2 good men immediately. We prefer men who do not as a rule answer ads, because this is a kind of a proposition that is not often advertised.
Call Room 415, SYLVESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 7th and Broadway, 10 a.m. sharp, Monday.

STOCK SALESMEN
Back of this deal is a great financial institution with an average of 3% quarterly dividends for 18 years. Connection is permanent and offers great reload possibilities. Also the greatest lead system ever devised. The best opportunity for real salesman in 10 years.
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST COMPANY 639 So. Spring st., Suite 1015.

YOUNG MEN
Will train few neatly dressed, in stock and bond business, with an opportunity to earn while learning. Suite 1023 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 SO. SPRING ST.

$6-$11.50 PER order including bonus every time you sell a finely tailored-to-order, all-wool suit at $23.75, $29.75, $34.75 or $42.75. Extra fine values. If you want to try, write. Everything furnished free. Pioneer Tailoring Co., Congress and Throop sts., Dept. U-1015, Chicago.

Real Estate Lecturer
Can give best references. Phone DU. 3193, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 529 S. Commonwealth.

WANTED, by concern manufacturing mining tools, several men to qualify as demonstrators and salesmen, give age, mining experience, whether married or single, and if can drive car. Address W. box 58, Times Office.

SALES manager and salesman. Must have had local experience in sales of gas shovels, hoists, trenchers, tractors and various contractors' equipment. Education, appearance and ability essential. Address V. box 443, Times Branch.

SALES representatives. Home golf sets, 9 holes, ready to set up. Indoor and outdoor sets made to order. Liberal commission. Act quickly. See O. W. Brown, 304 National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday or Monday.

BY expanding Seattle millinery manufacturer of high grade merchandise, accredited representative for Southwestern territory. Line already established in California. Address T. box 272, Times Office.

SEE exhibit of new 18-HOLE PORTABLE GOLF COURSE for hotels, lots, homes and regular courses. PROSPECTS FURNISHED. Out of town agents wanted also. 160 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3281.

Attention, Salesmen!
Large corporation can use capable men for special work on road that will earn $100 week up. 124 W. 4th st., Room 409.

NEAT-appearing men, capable to meet the public. $25-$30 week to start. No selling. Mr. Joy, 318 Lawson Bldg., corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

3 NEAT-appearing men for about six (6) hours work each day. No selling or soliciting. Salary to start. Mr. Taylor, 306 Central Bldg., 30 North Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMAN, who wishes to associate with established corporation; permanent if satisfactory. Telephone ALbany 1121 or Douglas 4631, Glendale. Ask for Mr. Nelson.

DAILY radio advertising making thousands of prospects for new household article. Easy sales. Splendid proposition for live representative. Florshine Co., W. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.

SECURITY salesman earn $1000 monthly or better. Call 210 Pantages Theater Bldg., Hollywood.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE WANT MEN

WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR LICENSE WITH THE STATE CORPORATION DEPARTMENT.

We will give you a DRAWING ACCOUNT.

The remainder of this big story which means permanent work and money to you will be told Monday morning at 9:30 prompt.

You want to hear it so be on the dot.

E. M. HILTON & CO.
Investment Securities
915 Foreman Bldg.
707 South Hill St.

A Lifetime Position
An unusual opportunity to enroll in a class now being formed for the study of Investment Certificates. Men of ambition, of good appearance, who are really interested in making a lifetime connection with a rapidly growing company with a great record during the past four years, apply in person at Room 405, California Reserve Building, Fourth and Spring streets, Monday or Tuesday mornings, 9 to 11.
Ask for MR. CASH.

Auto Salesmen
I want a few real salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Every co-operation given you to make some real money. A chance to make a permanent connection with one of the largest dealers in the city. If you would like to make from $250 to $500 per month, come and talk it over with us. Jimmy Dixon, Chevrolet Dealer, 1225 E. 7th St.

SALESMEN
Five salesmen with cars and references wanted at once to complete successful going organization on gigantic selling campaign of new golf club unit with prices as low as $850. For particulars apply mornings 9 to 11, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 139-141 West Fifth street.

Salesmen and Beginners
For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories, established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills

SELL XMAS CARDS
MR. SWIDER EARNED $774.09
In spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Finest line anywhere. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes and bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph st., Chicago.

SALESMEN
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Our time payment plan, together with every service and the lowest rated Old Line Stock Insurance in Los Angeles, insures big sales.
Attractive proposition to those selected.
Apply mornings, 3214 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

More Money to Be Made
With us than anywhere in Los Angeles. Permanent future. References required.
903 Wilshire Professional Bldg. 3875 Wilshire Boulevard

WANTED—A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN by firm successfully established 57 years. He must be absolutely honest and temperate, also very resourceful and able to sell intangible services. College graduate preferred. Position permanent, no traveling. Address box 274, Times Branch.

SALESMAN calling on variety, dry goods, general department stores earn $6 to $12 per day selling our infant's hose—staple every store. Better quality, lower prices than jobbers. Direct mill shipment. Give home address. Hope Mills Advertising Agency, Dallas, Texas.

SECURITY salesmen to sell securities of an institution whose output has been contracted for for many years ahead and whose dividend returns should be far above the average. Our men are now earning large incomes. Address V. box 478, Times Branch.

CARD AND PREMIUM MEN
Let us show you deal of the year. New, "no penny on the card," sells every class dealer. Repeats for years. Write. Give past and present connection. Address T. box 271, Times Office.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
AND SPECIALTY SALESMAN
High grade experienced man wanted for local and Northern territory. Rayio Electric Corporation, Mfrs. 7702 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MINIATURE GOLF
SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Big commission selling play at home sets. Every home a prospect. Metal, 40 pieces, displayed at 1330 S. Vermont Avenue.

WANTED 2 men to qualify for position with a commercial institution with 27 years' local reputation. Salary and bonus if can qualify. Phone Mr. Duke for appointment, between 9-11. WE. 2334.

A GROWING California corporation has need of 2 high-type men with cars; selling experience not necessary (the roofing business is good.) Star Roof Corp., 3680 S. Grand ave.

TWO salesmen to call on established clientele; permanent connection with good income. Roofing experience not necessary. Apply ATLAS ROOF CO., INC., 1045 W. Jefferson.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $50 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 12 to 1. Room 583, 124 W. 4TH ST.

CITY sales manager handle our canvassing agents in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Proposition stands strict investigation. LA SALLE CO., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

WANTED: Jewelry salesman, experience not necessary. Call between 9 and 10. 256 So. Broadway. Ask for Roberts.

EARN $50-$75 weekly. Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. K-909, Chicago.

SALESMEN: BUILD AN INSURANCE BUSINESS. Sickness and Accident Policies pay big commission. We collect renewals for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 215 W. 5th St.

WALL paper salesman, for retail sales room, wanted by large wall paper distributor. Must be experienced and capable. Address W. box 213, Times Office.

MEN to sell Lady Belle wringer mops in California. Manufactured in Los Angeles. First time on the market. BRADLEY and BOLAND, 1340 E. 6th st. Phone VA. 7836.

SALESMANAGER, if you can sell the LOWEST DEAL in Los Angeles, we give you a private office and $100 bill EVERY NIGHT. WE. 1962.

CAN use two newspaper solicitors in Santa Barbara. See Mr. Butler, Trinity Hotel, between eight o'clock and twelve noon, Sunday.

SALESMEN for direct-to-consumer canvassing by beverage concern. Apply between 11 and 1 Monday. 1319 MAPLE AVE.

REAL ESTATE salesmen in exchange and income property department. Address S. box 289, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK
If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:
Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. You are constantly building yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.
The Pacific Mutual, home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 23 to 45.
Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position and will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock, Monday morning, July 28th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

TEN Stock Salesmen
Livest oil deal in California ready to crack within next few days.
This deal is set up so it will sell fast—Stockholders get all their money back 100% if oil is struck before any other profits paid out.
We are backing you up with 2 hours radio daily, direct mail campaign and everything else to make it hot.

15% COMMISSION
We are operating in the new Venice field, said by big oil operators to be one of the greatest fields in State. 70 wells now drilling and 14 in. Not a dry hole to date.
BOYS, this deal is HOT. Come in and talk it over.
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9 AT NIGHT. GREATER VENICE OIL CO., LTD. 6617 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
P. S. The President of our Company, PAUL F. SKINNER, will be glad to hear from men who have been formerly associated with him in whatever their capacity.

Security Salesman Substantial Drawing Account
Old established house has an opening in its organization for one high-class experienced mortgage or bond salesman. Must be employed at present and have successful sales record. Men between ages of 30 and 40 preferred. Good automobile. Give experience, address and telephone, be brief. Appointment arranged immediately. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Y. box 348, Times Office.

Dependable Salesmen
We want three clean-cut, aggressive, experienced direct-to-consumer salesmen of go-getter live-wire caliber, to qualify for executive positions in Los Angeles and other coast cities. The men we select will receive a liberal income. We are not interested in floaters, but want real he men with backbone who think for tomorrow, willing to put forth an untiring effort to earn a permanent highly paid position with an outstanding organization. The right man will find this an unusual opportunity.
GOODAN, JENKINS CO. 724 SOUTH BROADWAY.

SALESMEN!!
A financial institution has an unusual position for a serious minded gentleman of good appearance to call on prospects developed by the company. A comprehensive course in Finance and selling is given to the man who qualifies. A permanent connection and opportunity to build a permanent clientele assuring increasing income. For details see MR. BUTLER, 2nd floor, 408 South Spring street.

SALESMAN:-
Financial institution has opening for high-class salesman and saleswoman over twenty-one years of age. Neat appearing and willing to carry out our method of doing business in a dignified way. Personality and integrity more essential than business experience. Address R. box 453, Times Branch.

MAP SALESMEN
All front money yours. Land Insurance, Money Back Guarantee to Purchaser. Club and Three Piers completed. Two paved highways, ornamental lights, water, trees, all paid for by subdivider. CROCKER, 1701 South Grand Ave.

Real Estate Class
Brokers and Salesmen
PRIVATE CLASS, REAL INSTRUCTION STARTS SOON. PHONE AT ONCE.
A. B. Wilcox HE. 2879

WANTED—AUTO SALESMAN. A real opportunity. One of the most successful auto distributors in California now has an opening for result-getting salesman, who can be trained for sales executive position. Give a complete outline of your business experience in first letter. Address S. box 385, Times Branch.

SALESMAN
Hard Times Are Over
10 to 30 dollars per day guaranteed income. Day or evening work. Something never before seen on the Pacific Coast. Everybody in the United States a prospect. Plenty of hot leads. This is not stock nor real estate. If you can qualify apply 3669 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Man, Married
I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Special interview between 9 and 11 SUNDAY. Mr. Evans, 621 SOUTH WESTERN.

APPOINTMENT clerk to act for manager of local company. Must be neat appearing and have references, account of handling some cash; unlimited opportunities for promotion to capable man. Must be satisfied with moderate income to start. Mr. Larsen, 1701 So. Grand ave.

SALESMEN
Easiest $20 a day you ever made. Sell free golf tickets to merchants. Good for free game on 30 different courses. $5 per 1000. You make $1.50. Boys, she's a knockout. Apply mornings only. 4027 S. MAIN ST.

SALESMEN, energetic and capable. Pays $50 a week and better. General commercial line. References. Address W. box 45, Times Office.

SPECIALTY salesmen who can produce. Real earnings possible. Virgin territory, car helpful. No floaters. References. OL. 3994.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, attractive commission and large bonus. Apply before 9 a.m. MR. HOGAN, 6362 Hollywood Blvd., Room 18.

MEN WITH SALES ABILITY earning $12.50 per day with our new photo coupon. Good territory. No investment. 909 Loew's State Bldg.

OPENING permanent position, one experienced salesman, reference and car necessary. Call at 2604 W. Pico Monday, 8 to 9 a.m.

THREE men to represent unique club plan on Rogers Silverware, imported linen, dinnerware. Average earnings $50 week. 704 S. Spring, Room 607.

SALESMEN—Permanent positions for men and women securing new business. Apply mornings, 9 to 11. Mr. Kraker, 3871 WILSHIRE BLVD.

PHOTO coupon men say our new portrait contract is the best seller of all times, make $20 per day easily. HASKELL STUDIOS, 2410 W. 7th.

WANTED—Salesmen to interview prospective clients; will pay $50 week if qualified. 270 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

SALESMEN. Webster's Dictionary sells all the year around if you are a worker. Call 332 Bradbury Bldg.

THREE ENERGETIC SOLICITORS. Can make money if you work. (Not real estate.) 2030 Wilshire Blvd.

MEN can earn $5 a day selling candy; pay daily; season's sensation. Free samples. 2113 S. MAIN.

MAN with car, 8-hour day, 8:30 a.m. share, 848 SO. FLOWER ST.

SALESMAN, Masonic affiliations. See Warren, 411 Associated Realty Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesman to interest sportsmen, clubmen, tourists. GA. 7377.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PRESIDIO CITY
REPRESENTING AN ENTERPRISE OF NATIONAL IMPORT
In every city of railroad significance throughout the nation, wherever you listen to investment conversation the name of PRESIDIO is now being heard in ever increasing volume.
We present our enterprise at Presidio to salesmen as a deal with a conscience. It is our conviction, from the standpoint of the investor and high earnings for the salesman that nowhere in the United States today can there be found a combination of conditions and happenings that can equal those now existing at Presidio.
RADIO BROADCAST (2 STATIONS)
Presidio City Co.
M. C. TRAPP, SALESMANAGER
SUITE 424
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
530 W. SIXTH ST. TR. 8976.

COUNTRY TERRITORY AND SMALL TOWNS
REAL SALESMEN with experience in direct to consumer selling; unusually fine and well developed territories with permanent and satisfied clientele, now open to the right man with an automobile; we have territories open in the towns of ONTARIO, UPLAND, RIALTO, FONTANA, RIVERSIDE, REDLANDS, and all of the surrounding communities; BUT WE ARE IN NO HURRY and will consider only men with previous experience in direct selling or men who are anxious and willing to learn direct selling by paying the price of HARD WORK and STUDY while learning; we can place the right man with an automobile in a territory that will produce real honest to goodness results IF HE IS A WORKER. Apply in person to Mr. Moore, 304 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA, between 4:30 and 6; any afternoon this week.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, INC. The World's Largest Manufacturer of Silk Hosiery.

Are You The Man General Motors Wants?
A subsidiary of General Motors has an excellent opening for an experienced salesman who would be interested in a permanent position. The man will be chosen carefully and his ability will be determined by his past record. He must be capable and worthy of advancement. The man selected will be thoroughly trained and assisted in every way possible. School opens August 4th.
SEE MR. TYROL
1313 W. 7TH ST.
MONDAY, 9 TO 5

SECURITY SALESMEN
Selling stock of insurance holding corporation. Our proposition to the public is not only sound and appealing but is in demand and without competition. To those qualifying there will be a permanent connection and a future with an exceptional income. See Mr. Anderson, Room 823, 315 W. 9th st.

WANTED, a thoroughly experienced, gentlemanly, high-class salesman to handle the membership drive of a new local club of the highest financial standing.
This is a legitimate proposition of extraordinary worth that should sell itself to real prospects after a thorough explanation.
High pressure artists will not be considered. Must be a consistent, conscientious hustler. Answer in detail for appointment. Address W. box 147, Times Office.

PACIFIC COAST SALESMAN
to sell complete line of fine tailored junior, misses and ladies' flannel and silk robes; must have following. Commission basis. Tailor Robe Co., 22 West 32nd st., New York.

SALES DIRECTOR
A SALESMAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF BUILDING A BIG ORGANIZATION. OLD CORPORATION HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO HAS THE ABILITY TO EARN $25,000 A YEAR. EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PAYING UNUSUAL PROFITS. ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS W. BOX 232, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE of the largest manufacturers of gas appliances on Pacific Coast desires young man around twenty-one years of age, with college education, residing with parents in Los Angeles. Position involves study of combustion engineering and schooling in company's business. The first month there will be no compensation, later position has big possibilities. Address T. box 278, Times Office.

METAL stamping plant has opening for live salesman with acquaintance local industries. Some shop experience and knowledge of methods and costs preferred. Must have ability to dig up business. Order taker not needed. Car required. State age, education, experience and qualifications in first letter. Address Y. box 277, Times Office.

SALESMAN
Young man with some sales experience to work with national sales organization. You must be determined to get somewhere, be energetic, confident and have proper references. Salary. Apply Monday only. DITTO CO., Room 9, 121 E. 8th st.

ONE of the largest manufacturers of gas appliances on the Pacific Coast desires the services of an outstanding gas appliance salesman with car. The position is permanent with a guaranteed salary and commission. Gas and all expenses furnished. Communications will be strictly confidential. Address immediately, W. box 264, Times Office.

BRANCH MANAGERS. A Chicago manufacturer is now operating the Western States on new fastest selling patented article. All merchants buy on sight. Absolutely non-competitive. Will give very liberal contract on territory to the man we select. Write Mr. Baron, 2901 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

MAN, aged 25 to 40, for steady connection in Los Angeles, with prominent financial concern established many years. Investigation and sales. Also one for near-by counties. Write fully, experience, family responsibility, age, etc. Good earnings if you qualify. Address S. box 381, Times Branch.

SALESMAN
Electrical appliances. Experienced in selling washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, etc. Selling inside and outside. Drawing account and commission. Good proposition. Send in details of experience. Address V. box 368, Times Branch.

WANT salesmen and distributors. Fast-selling novelty, unlimited prospects. $5 commission on every one sold. You should sell 3 to 10 every day. Rear, 927 S. Manhattan.

DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN, PERMANENT. Quick sales, $10 day easy. Patented public necessity. Write or see MR. BRIDGE, 345 S. Western avenue, Los Angeles.

STOCK SALESMEN. A merger of three successful companies is now being formed. Radio and direct leads. No hard times in this business. Phone MU. 1771 for appointment.

ROOFING SALESMEN, OUR MEN MAKING MONEY; ALSO USE ONE INEXPERIENCED. GLOBE ROOF CO., 1309 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Experienced label and advertising salesman. State experience, references and salary wanted. Address T. box 264, Times Office.

SALESMAN, calling on art and gift stores to represent old established fast selling line. For appointment, call OL. 7213.

SALESMEN—$15 A DAY
RED HOT
Placing free golf tickets with merchants. 408 S. MAIN, Room 404.

RETAIL building material salesman. Salary to start $150 month and car expense. Address Y. box 281, Times Office.

SALESMEN having club membership experience. Follow up deal. 1218 Pershing Square Bldg. Mr. Campbell.

STOCK SALESMEN, good deal, Radio and direct contact leads. See Mr. Boynton, 808 Spring Arcade Bldg.

2 EXPERIENCED exchange men who understand trading. See Bohannan or Marshall, 801 No. Western Ave.

SALESMAN with auto, new miniature golf-putting green. Address S. box 828, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, 4 high-pressure, selling national article to golf courses. 1288 BIRCH ST., 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday.

PUBLIC speaker, group selling, not real estate or stock. Write fully. 2486 N. HOLLISTON, Pasadena.

YOUNG man with car to take good paying route. Handy-Pom, 508 W. P. Story Bldg.

WANTED, experienced Neon sign salesman. Salary and commission. 1800 W. PICO ST.

SALESMEN FOR PASADENA
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.

BOYS to sell ice cream, $1 to $5 a day. 1308 San Julian. 701 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
Here You Are
2500 Qualified Leads
YOU GET THE FRONT MONEY
AND A $50 CREDIT TO START
ALSO RADIO LEADS
Any Salesman Can Make
$100 TO $200
EVERY WEEK
Car Or Experience Not Necessary
CALL ONLY AT 9:30 A.M. OR 2 P.M. 304 SPRECKELS BLDG., 714 SOUTH HILL. ASK FOR MR. STONE.

SALESMEN, you can make big money on the surest selling proposition in Los Angeles, others are getting 6 to 7 out of 10 calls; good leads, already partially sold; stock or insurance selling experience helpful but not essential. Liberal compensation. See MR. HILL, 1221 S Hope, mornings only.

SALESMEN. Proven automotive necessity. Went over big in the East. Commission basis. 1362 So. Hill St.

SALESMAN to sell a novelty that sells ON SIGHT. $6 a day if qualified. 741 South Soto.

SALESMEN FOR HOLLYWOOD—REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS 315 WEST 5TH ST., ROOM 518.

EXPERIENCED life insurance salesmen, follow-up work. 1217 Pershing Square Bldg. MR. MARTHENS.

2 SPECIALTY salesmen for Los Angeles territory. Call on grocery trade. 2201 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

PHOTO coupon salesman, new ticket a winner. Bushnell Studio, 342 SO. BROADWAY.

AUTO salesman, good opening for experienced man willing to work. 5708 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EXPERIENCED insurance salesman. Salary and commission. Address W. box 17, Times Office.

Trades —10-C

LICENSED engineer, must be man of ability, capable of handling men and able to use a lathe; one preferred with plant experience in manufacturing inert gases. In answering state age, education and experience. Address W. box 71, Times Office.

WANT tent maker who can repair large tent. Inquire 1045 Ingraham st., 10 to 12 Sunday only. Room 206.

FOREMAN, sheet metal shop $200
Automobile brake man $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

PRINTING OPERATOR, all around man, country shop, steady. COURIER, Placentia, Calif.

TAILOR to take job and interest in business. Or partner. Inquire John R. Ellison, 706 S. Hill. Mr. Eccles.

PLASTERER named "Albert" who worked at Indian Village, wanted. Call WY. 6011.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—
Do You Like to Draw?
Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Outfit furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway. Open Till 8 P.M.

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning. 520 S. Broadway. Room 301.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Mechanical Dentistry
Big pay. Day, night classes. Easy terms. Write or call for free book. SMITH DENTAL INSTITUTE, 747 S. HILL ST. PHONE: T-10.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

SALAD maker; cook, public; cook, references ......$22.50 week
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 811 Story Building. (Agency)

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Man and wife for poultry ranch, 110 miles from Los Angeles. Inquire 819 S. Flower st.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

MAN and wife, chauffeur and cook, $160, found. Pantry woman, cafeteria, Cook, $21. Cafe waitress, $21. North, Maids, waitresses, etc., in town. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring. Room 202.

SUPERVISOR for girls in girls school Pasadena. Must live at place. Do not apply unless you have done this actual work and are now employed. Beginning salary $60 per month and maintenance. Application confidential. Address Y. box 278, Times Office.

OF the many women who may qualify for this high-grade executive work we will select and train three intelligent, sympathetic women for unusually well-paid work. See Mrs. Lathrop, 837 W. Hellman Bldg.

PRACTICAL nurse for elderly lady. Not mental, 20-hour duty, $25 per week. Long case if satisfactory. Must have local doctor's references. Give full particulars in letter. Address W. box [illegible].

Scott Always Wants
Hotel, Apartment, Club, Cafe, Tearoom, Cafeteria, Fountain Help. Come in and Register. Calls daily. 410 S. Broadway, Room 316. Agency.

TWO women with outstanding personalities and definite social experience for highly interesting work. Call at 3723 Wilshire Blvd., Studio 6, Monday from 9 to 11.

TEACHER who does not intend to return to the schoolroom this fall for employment outside of city; must be energetic and capable of handling people. Suite 508, 117 W. 9th st.

ALTERATION woman, ladies' ready-to-wear store, selling experience necessary. Give full details, references required. Address V. box 419, Times Branch.

CHEF, cook, tea room, cafeteria, A-1 references, Waitress, young and snappy, $18. Maid, 30 to 35 years, $75. FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

TEACHER to take up new and special work. Rare opportunity, independence, future. Address T. box 176, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED teachers, work in private school for coming year. Address S. box 537, Times Branch.

DRESSMAKERS, experienced on fine gowns. Jean Swartz, 6023 Hollywood Blvd.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 700 Pershing Square Bldg.

MANAGER, apartment house. Apply Monday a.m. 1210 Laurel ave., Hollywood.

GIRL for wrapping. N. & E. CANDY CO., 2859 W. 9th st.

LADY with car; experienced, for rental; profitable opportunity. DU 3937.

MAID, serious, $40 room and board. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

Cosmetic demonstrators, experienced or not, salary, commission. 912 Sunset.

WILL give apartment for few hours' work, mornings. 1302 SANTEE ST.

RELIABLE lady, manage small apartment-house. Phone Sunday OR. 3497.

Store and Office —11-A

ELLIOTT-FISHER Bookkeeper $100
Secretary-Bookkeeper $125
Bookkeeper-Stenographer $115
Stenographers (2) ......$90-$100
Secretary With Doctor $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

STENOGRAPHER, acquainted with general office work. One with some P.B.X. experience preferred. State age, experience and salary. Address V. box 399, Times Branch.

SALESWOMAN, permanent position. Good salary to one thoroughly experienced. No other need apply. Lora Lee Frocks, 345 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES, thoroughly experienced. Dresses, Coats, Bags, Underwear, Hosiery. SWELDOM, BROADWAY AT 8TH ST.

A-1 LEGAL stenographer $135
Stenographers ......$110 to $125
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agy.) 412 Consolidated Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer $100
P.B.X. stenographer $85
Radley Free Employment Service, 330 N. Los Angeles St. MA. 1401.

TYPIST, insurance (2) $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

NEED 3 girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Reduced summer rates. HEINZ, 841 DOUGLAS BLDG.

YOUNG lady to assist university for Secretarial, Commercial Art or Law course. 747 S. HILL, Room 506.

STENOGRAPHER, FACTORY, $75. F. S. NEAVIS, Agy. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

LOAN mortgage stenographer ......$85-$90
Life insurance stenographer ......$85-$90
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

HIGH-class applicants register. Business Women's Agy. 534 S. Spring st.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Store and Office —11-A

STOCK-BOND Secretary $150
Head legal, Santa Barbara 200
File Clerk, Santa Barbara 140
Biller, have car 125
Legal Stenographer, local 125
Bookkeeper-Stenographer 115
Stenographer, Model 110
A-1 Dictaphone operator 120
Stenographer, A-1 Denman, young 110
Fire Insurance Stenographer 110
Life Insurance Stenographer 85
Expert Doctor's Assistant 100
Machinery dictation-biller 100
Multigraph-typist 90
Cordless P.B.X.-Cashier 75
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper-Cashier, Clothing, Huntington Park $95
Stenographer-Bookkeeper, East ......$[illegible]
Stenographer, Peppy, Hollywood $100
Stenographer, Religious $100
Stenographer, Check Invoices $85
Stenographer, Telephone Solicit $85
Stenographer, Moon-Hopkins $75
Stenographer, Building & Loan $80
Half-Day Bookkeeper-Stenographer. Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 820 Story Building. (Agency)

Van Keuren Service
Office clerk, cleaning and dyeing. Secretary, credits and collections. Stenographer, bookkeeper, mortgage and insurance experience. Dictaphone, insurance experienced. Stenographer, cost accounting. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 6136. (Agy.)

LEGAL stenographer, North ......Open
Bookkeeper-Stenographer, Mortgage ......Open
Medical stenographer, Beach ......Open
Stenographer, Some X-Ray ......Open
Bookkeeper, stenographer, bonds $135
Dietitian, Maintenance and $125
Surgical nurse ......Open
Laboratory technician ......Open
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, insurance, mortgage $130
Stenographer, financial $110
Stenographer, light bookkeeper $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, AGY. 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary $125
STENOGRAPHER, legal $125
BURROUGHS bookkeeper $100
Light bookkeeper, typist $75
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, AGY. 900 Lincoln Bldg. 742 S. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER technical 25-30 ......Open
Stenographer, Mortgage, single ......Open
Stenographer, Bond, single $125
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

JOIN our short intensive course. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. HILL.

BOOKKEEPER, hospital experience. $100 and meals. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, financial, young ......Open
NATIONAL PERSONNEL AGCY. 308 Pacific National Bldg. 318 W. 9th.

EARN tuition, attend school ½ day, other ½ in refined position. FOURNIER Secretarial School, 808 W. 7th.

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. AGENCY.

BOOK-KEEPER, light stenography; insurance preferred. References. Address Y. box 889, Times Branch.

ELLIOTT-FISHER, Burroughs, Moon or comptometer, learn in 6 weeks. Machine Accounting Institute, 808 W. 7.

SECRETARY—REFINED; CAPABLE OF OFFICE MANAGEMENT. 634½ S. ALVARADO, ROOM 203.

SPEEDWRITING in 6 weeks for secretarial work. MacKays, 2711 W. 6th.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED
MARINELLO GIRLS
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
We help you open your own shop.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
PRICES REDUCED
Free equipment until August 1st. Call, write or phone for catalogue.
NAME ......
ADDRESS ......
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS (MARINELLO.)
2404 W. 7th st. FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS. Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also A-1 ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring. MU. 1696.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT SOCIAL EXECUTIVE TRAINING. New classes starting Monday, July 28, including .... FREE Placement Service to Graduates.
WILSHIRE COLLEGE
3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5612.

Dellar Beauty College
Modern and Scientific
REGULAR $150 COURSE
SPECIAL $50
Short time only.
Terms to suit every one.
638 S. Broadway, 2nd floor. TR 5877.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL offers the ONLY 30-DAY COURSE in the United States for secretarial script dialogue for motion-picture studios. Indorsed by leading directors and writers.
[illegible] MU. 5994.

6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 5081.

BE AN APARTMENT MANAGER—Practical experience guaranteed in large Hollywood apartments. BRYSON SYSTEM. 306-307 First National Bldg., Northeast corner Hollywood Boulevard and Highland, Hollywood.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT. Investigate our thorough, established training and free placement bureau. Interesting summer rates. Call Training School, 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

STUDENT earn $30 month, assist office ½ days or room, board and $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

P.B.X. TELEPHONE OPERATORS TRAINED DAY OR EVENING. Individual instruction. [illegible] NATIONAL SCHOOL [illegible].

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Easy, complete, quick. [illegible] 2711 W. 6th St. DU [illegible].

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office, $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room and board, also [illegible].

GIRLS WANTED for ½ day office positions paying $34-$36 month; take course ½ days. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6305 HOLLYWOOD Blv.

OUR large acquaintance helps bookkeepers to quick placement with short brush-up. Accounting Corp. of California, Ltd. Washington Bldg.

SPEEDWRITING or Pitman shorthand, day or night. See H. F. Fry, Suite 532, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course, 1 hour or more day. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill. VA. 9139.

Speedwriting School
Tuition for office work. TU. 8473.

DICTATION at once in Speedwriting. California College, 539 S. Rampart.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SELL XMAS CARDS
MRS. FINLEY EARNED $643.43
In spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Finest line anywhere. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes, bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED: Woman, pleasing personality, between 25 and 40, to assist manager in fast-selling NEW VENICE DEL REY OIL DEVELOPMENT. See MR. EVANS, 9-12 mornings.
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.
337-339 S. FIGUEROA.

$71.50 WEEKLY, NOW TILL CHRISTMAS. You can make this amazing profit with new, totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards. Bigger selections, new, uniquely distinctive designs, big daily cash profits, bonuses. Stunning sample album free. Dept. N-737, Cameo Publishers, 2015 E. 65th, Cleveland, O.

Want to Make Money
When you know the real value of HASKELL LABORATORIES PRODUCTS you will sell them and make money. Face lotions, sunburn, etc. No grease. It penetrates and relieves pain. Steady employment. Call 9-10 only, 1003 SO. VERMONT.

LADY—
Steady Position
for lady with pleasing personality over 25, to meet the public. Prefer that you have lived in Los Angeles at least one year.
SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
MR. ELLIS, 621 S. Western. 9 sat.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95
Quickly earn $20, $30 weekly. 130 advance New York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 1009 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESLADY, unusually attractive, size 16, who can model and sell. Must know furs. References required. Do not apply unless you have these requirements. 709 S. Broadway.

LADIES to sell Lady Belle wringer mops in California. Manufactured in Los Angeles. First time on the market. BRADLEY and BOLAND, 1340 E. 6th st. Phone VA. 7836.

SALESWOMEN, if you are ambitious we have an attractive set of books, has a strong appeal and is a seller. HOUGHTON-MIFFLIN CO., 332 Bradbury Bldg.

LADY with car to act as secretary, liberal commission. Full or part time. Address W. box 61, Times Office.

LADIES can earn $5 a day selling candy, pay daily, season's sensation. Free samples. 2113 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

WE WANT WOMEN

WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR LICENSE WITH THE STATE CORPORATION DEPARTMENT.

We will give you a DRAWING ACCOUNT.

The remainder of this big story which means permanent work and money to you will be told Monday morning at 9:30 prompt.

You want to hear it so be on the dot.

E. M. HILTON & CO.
Investment Securities
915 Foreman Bldg.
707 South Hill St.

Women Women
Are You A Success?
If not, then you do not know there is a LAW, just as definite and exact as the law of mathematics, which governs success. This LAW understood and applied will immediately start you on the road of achievement. You cannot succeed without it. You cannot fail with it if you have determination. Through the knowledge of this LAW we are taking women who are failures and half successes and making them over, putting them in selling positions where they can make three times their present incomes. Do you doubt? Investigate. Nothing is too good to be true.
The writer of this ad answered one like it. She doubted but investigated. Today she is making thousands of dollars yearly. For particulars call at 1001 Rowan Bldg., Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

SALESLADIES
Can you sell stock in a chain of MINIATURE GOLF COURSES at $1 per share? The biggest deal of its kind on Pacific Coast. Just what you have been looking for. All of your friends are prospects. Everybody is talking and planning it. Tremendous profits being made. The thousands of people playing nightly are prospects. This is the hottest deal since 1924 and the position offers you tremendous money making possibilities regardless of your past selling experience.
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE, LTD. 3860 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LADIES
FREE COURSE
in salesmanship is offered three responsible middle-aged ladies, who are willing to follow instructions. This is a golden opportunity for the ladies selected to create a permanent, handsome income. Interview arranged Monday only from 9 to 11. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 139-141 West Fifth street.

LADY of high standing to make silent and confidential connection with large, well-known L.A. firm. A pleasant part-time occupation engaged in by many ladies whose circumstances do not necessitate constant employment. Position is not tiring. Remuneration very satisfactory. Please give address and phone number in reply, so appointment can be arranged. Address MS. box 482, Times Branch.

NEW FIELD OPEN TO WOMEN
SELLING AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Old Line Stock Company insurance at the lowest rates plus every service. Our time payment plan insures big sales. Attractive proposition to those selected.
Apply mornings,
3214 BEVERLY BLVD., L. A.

SALESWOMAN:-
Financial institution has opening for high-class salesman and saleswoman over twenty-one years of age. Neat appearing and willing to carry out our method of doing business in a dignified way. Personality and integrity more essential than business experience. Address T. box 478, Times Branch.

Lady Assistant
With hostess and apartment house management experience. Must be someone of refinement and capable of meeting the public desiring a permanent connection. Call between 9 and 12 A.M.
612 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESLADIES for new Wilshire ready-to-wear shop. Opportunity for those experienced in waiting on better trade. Write full. Address T. box 176, Times Office.

Ladies Full or Part Time
to introduce JOVO BOARD, $5 a day easily made. Money every day. 1550 NO. VINE ST., Room 201.

WE have position for 5 women, full or part time (not real estate). Wonderful opportunity if you can meet public. See Mr. Louis, 310 Pantages Theater Bldg., Hollywood.

ATTRACTIVE girls for canvassing fly and moth spray. Guarantee salary and commission. Apply Ambassador Chemical Co., 3818 Beverly Blvd.

LADIES—PHOTO COUPONS
Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. Samples free. [illegible] LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

VACANCY and contract department of large studio, women with selling experience preferred. Haskell Studios, 2410 W. 7TH ST.

SALESLADIES, earn $15 day, calling on housewives; front money yours. A household necessity. Room 310, ROHN BLDG., 6th and Western.

LADIES wearing artificial teeth to demonstrate new product. Good pay. MO. 18933, appointment.

LADIES, pleasant, thrilling work. 1751 No. Highland Ave. GRanite 4106. 9-12 mornings, 7-9 evenings.

LADY with car for rental department. W. J. DORGAN CO.

EDUCATIONAL courses. Leads. Address S. box 538, Times Branch.

MANAGER, ready-to-wear. Must have best references. Nadine's, Glendale.

PHOTO coupon saleslady, good pay. Harlcock Studios, 636 S. Broadway.

Trades —11-C

Experienced
MILLINERY MAKERS
AND
Designers
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. HILL ST.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
EXPERIENCED DESIGNER FOR COLLEGIATE AND YOUTHFUL TYPES. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. APPLY BY LETTER, GIVING DETAILS, EXPERIENCE.
SIMON MILLINERY CO.
989 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dress Operators
Experienced Factory
Machine Operators
For better dresses in alteration work room. Apply
BULLOCK'S
PERSONNEL OFFICE

BEAUTY operators, $1300 first year, advancement, wonderful opportunity. 4848 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OL. 8851.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Trades

WANTED—MILLINERY [illegible]

To Learn Trades

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
CAKE decorating, ICE CREAM AND [illegible]
LIBERTY CANDY CO.

[The remainder of this column and the adjoining page at the right edge are cut off in the binding gutter and illegible except for fragments: "Agents, Canvassers, Pitch Men"; "Herbinson's Agency and School of Cookery"; "A-1 GENERAL MAID"; "—SITUATIONS— Male, Miscellaneous"; "Advertising Artist"; "FACTORY EXECUTIVE, 44"; "WANTED—HELP— Male and Female".]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

ANY concern in California requiring the services of an experienced and competent production engineer who can take over the responsibilities of factory production, regardless of complications or magnitude, who has had years of experience and with mature judgment, having organized and managed successfully several plants in the United States, is an electrical and mechanical graduate engineer—will be very pleased to furnish references and details to anyone requiring his services. Address Y, box 274, Times Office.

Store and Office —15-A

YOUNG man: well educated, experienced accountant, formerly personal representative to wealthy individual, interested in oil, real estate and stock investments. Experienced in corporation procedure. Address V, box 377, Times Branch.

MAN, 39, single, with 2 dependents. 5 years complaint adjusting, 4 years secretarial training, plus 4 years escrow experience, assessments and taxes, desires immediate employment. References. Address V, box 575, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT—SYSTEMATIZER. Accounting in all its phases, conforming to nature of your business. Reputable credentials. Consider permanent position. Reasonable fees. Address S, box 432, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, graduate local university, 10 years Los Angeles. Keep books any business. UN. 1946. Mr. Bauer.

BOOKKEEPER, professional accountancy training, A-1 general office worker, wants position. Opportunity chief consideration. TR. 8491.

HOTEL clerk, 15 years' experience; reasonable salary; in or out; large clientele. Address W, box 184, Times Office.

DO you need an advertising sales promotion manager? Clever, original ideas that bring results. Address T, box 404, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, credits, sales and store management. Fifteen years' local experience. Reasonable salary. 6317 2nd Ave. YO. 2793.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager, 10 years' experience. Will work for $20 week. RO. 8301.

HIGH-school graduate wants office work, assistant book-keeper, take $15 for first month. Inglewood 1481.

OFFICE, credit, collection man, 28, 9 years' experience. Wants work. MU. 1190.

BOOKS opened and closed, financial statements, audits, part time bookkeeping. Expert accountant. DR. 6632.

STENOGRAPHER, general clerk, experienced, in city or out. 1823 E. 67th st. JE. 3349.

ACCOUNTANT, general office, collections, credits. Local references. 1127 W. 92nd st. or phone YO. 6513.

BOOKKEEPING, $25. PART TIME, including typing and also collecting bad accounts. Culver City 4047.

PART time bookkeeping by experienced accountant. RE. 8130.

GROCERY—Fruit clerk, young married man, references. YOrk 5187.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

ACCOUNTANT, EXPERT, FULL OR PART TIME WORK. JE. 1690.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

YOUNG man, ambitious, with pleasing personality and good appearance, age 26, married, now holding good responsible position is desirous of making change to larger field of endeavor in sales work. Will spend few hours daily learning business. Please give particulars in 1st letter. Address V, box 445, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with many years of experience in both selling and salesmen managing wishes to establish near here and is open for suitable connection. Address W, box 79, Times Office.

HIGH-type salesman, European territory, sailing next month. Will represent responsible company or accept buying commission. Speaks French and German. Address W, box 97, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED salesman with sedan, going to Seattle, wishes to take on good wholesale line. Address W, box 80, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE LECTURER, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. DUNKIRK 2193. 8 A.M.-9 A.M. 529 COMMONWEALTH.

SALESMAN with new sedan wants permanent connection any kind. Address W, box 23, Times Office.

Trades —15-C

PRINTER-operator, young man, 13 years' experience, fast, accurate, steady worker, city or country. Familiar with newspaper and job work. Printer, Apt. 4. MU. 7865.

PRESSMAN, cylinder and job. Canadian, not afraid to work, can handle stock cutting and trimming. 1552 N. Alexandria, Hollywood. MO. 16430.

WANT job as working concrete labor foreman. 10 years' experience. Go anywhere. C. Shores, 1843 E. 69th St. L. A.

PRINTER-Operator, can do anything on floor, also set plenty type on machine. Go anywhere. P.O. box 763, San Fernando, Calif.

PRINTER, machinist-operator, reliable. H. Helmeke, 442 E. Chevy Chase, Glendale. Douglas 1502-J.

FURNITURE SPRAY PAINTING. Chairs, tables, etc. $1 a piece. WH. 9306.

PAINTER, paperhanger of family needs work. Neat, reasonable. CH. 4533.

PAINTER, GOOD MECHANIC. RELIABLE. WANTS WORK. YO. 3858.

CARPENTER, A-1 new or repairs, wages $5, or job. OL. 1628.

PAINT, paper, tint, A-1, $3 room up. Roof repairing. Richards, OL. 8384.

PAINTER, DECORATOR, 1ST CLASS AND QUICK, $5.50 DAY. WH. 9306.

ELECTRICIAN, knows Los Angeles ordinances. LAfayette 5962.

BUILD new or remodel, all kinds carpentry. Plaster, cement. OR. 5935.

CARPENTER, $5 day, finishing, repairs. WE. 7416. STAUNTON.

CARPENTER, first-class rough or finish. $6. AN. 3579.

PRINTER, good worker, wants work at any reasonable price. AN. 8756.

CARPENTER, A-1, finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 6145.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

PRIVATE chauffeur, white, age 33, sober at all times, 12 years' local experience, reliable references, experienced on all high-grade cars, very careful driver. Prefer to live at home. Reasonable wages by week or month. Phone mornings ATlantic 6756. Ask for George.

CHAUFFEUR, neat young man, willing, no objections to other work around place. Good local reference. Care for, handle any car. YO. 2070. ALEXANDER.

CHAUFFEUR, age 30, wishes position with private family, prefer elderly people. Willing to do odd jobs. 4 years last party. Local references. MU. 0813. Ask for Mr. Hankin.

EXPERIENCED Filipino chauffeur. Have uniform. Do housework, wait table, courteous, trustworthy, careful driver, best references. MU. 9991 Apt. 31.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, intelligent, free to travel, position private individual or family. Knows city and coast. Local references as to integrity and ability. DR. 8261.

NEAT appearing, industrious chauffeur desires permanent position, driving, private. Excellent local references. EX. 0655.

THOROUGHLY experienced chauffeur, single, desires 1st class position. Highest local reference. 5 years' last employer. Call PRICE, GR. 9079.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, 27. Married. 10 years without accident. Care for, drive any make. Loyal, confidential. DR. 0953. BRUNO.

EXPERT Filipino chauffeur, butler or plain cooking. 12 years' experience; best city references. MO. 18067.

CHAUFFEUR, white, neat, reliable, housework, care of lawn, in or out of town, trips, reference. EX. 0203.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, experienced housework and cook if desired. MA. 6494. Apt. 303.

A-1 Filipino chauffeur, serve tables. A-1 references 7 years driving. Has uniform. MA. 5055, Room E.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white American, wishes position by day, week or month. TERRACE 7201.

EXPERIENCED Filipino chauffeur, houseman, valet, plain cook, 2 years last job, local reference. AX. 3185.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 21 years' experience. High grade car. A-1 reference. CA. 2395.

CHAUFFEUR, 22, single, neat appearing, go anywhere, experienced, references. OL. 9361, Room 110.

JAPANESE, chauffeur, gardening. Also cook. Reference. After 6 p.m., OL. 0132.

FILIPINO, 37, skillful driver and houseman or gardener, refer to present employer. HE. 0347.

FILIPINO, experienced chauffeur, butler and houseman. Good city references. WA. 0322. Go anywhere.

COLORED chauffeur, age 30, neat, reliable, not afraid of work; has A-1 local reference. HUmbolt 9173.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, experienced, handy man, reference. HU. 5428-R.

YOUNG Swede, A-1 chauffeur and mechanic. Best reference. AT. 5865.

FINNISH chauffeur. Do other work. Know city and country. AD. 2218.

BUTLER-chauffeur, Hollander, steady, reliable, A-1 references. MU. 3287.

CHAUFFEUR, courteous, neat uniform, A-1 local references. HU. 6943-J.

CHAUFFEUR, want steady work in private family. References. TU. 3767.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, age 31, city reference. Mr. Hack. DR. 6479.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur p.m. or evenings. $10 week. TR. 8491.

STUDENT will drive afternoons or evenings. RO. 4563.

RELIABLE Filipino cook and chauffeur wants family job. CH. 1714.

ALL-around cook, chauffeur, butler. Best references. MA. 6357, Apt. 401.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, A-1, reference, go anywhere. Call AT. 9024.

YOUNG man drives any car, hour or week; teach driving. SYcamore 3985.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

HOTEL POSITION DESIRED. Well educated man, 30, experienced. References. DU. 6768.

JANITOR, handy, hotel, club, 2 years last place, white, single. MA. 4703, Room 126.

DRESSMAKER, French. Gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. OL. 7919.

CHEF 1st class on dinners, hotel, cafe, restaurant. German. MA. 4795.

COOK, white, experienced, tasty food. MARTIN. DR. 0050.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

Modern Layout Artist

Am seeking free lance connection with a progressive agency, printer or publisher. Able to rough out and complete freshly conceived, distinctive layouts in modern manner. Good tastes, versatile and possess extensive experience and originality. Know type composition and engraving. Samples. Inquiries invited.

Address X, box 49, Times Office.

MECHANICAL draftsman, designer, technical graduate. J. C., 1583 W. 49TH ST.

EYE, ear, nose, throat physician. Registered California, wants opening. Address W, box 32, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

MAN, age 46, strong, active, healthful, handy with tools, experienced rancher, wishes employment, superintending and working a ranch where he can batch. Address W, box 81, Times Office.

GERMAN gardener, 18 years experience at gardening, landscaping and hot house work. A-1 references. $75 up. Mary Scotanus Agencies. OX. 9500.

GARDENER, English, late at Eric Pedley estate, San Gabriel, wishes responsible position. ALbany 4910.

POULTRYMAN, 5 years experience. Graduate U.S. poultry course. Can incubate, brood, handle laying stock. 5129 Loleta ave., L.A. ALbany 9402.

EXPERIENCED gardener, best L. A. references. Take care of high-class residence or country preferred. Single. Otto Sodergren, 517 Rosemont.

EXPERIENCED orchard man wants work, married, good gas engine or tractor man. Take full charge. Address W, box 137, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED gardener, private place or institution, results guaranteed. Address S, box 161, Times Office.

CLEAN UP the garden, all kinds of lawn work, expert Japanese. Address Paul Tanaku, 5114 Romaine st.

CARE of lawns and shrubs, flowers by month; $25 up; landscape work. AT. 0014 after 7 p.m.

GARDENER, reliable and trustworthy, seeks position. Will live on place. Address W, box 29, Times Office.

GARDENER, young man, lawns, shrubs, flowers. Knows gardening thoroughly. Day, contract. UN. 1390.

LAWN work neatly done. All trash hauled away. AX. 2870.

GARDEN construction and maintenance. Rubbish hauled. EM. 9929.

EXPERT gardening, day, hour or contract or acretaker. AL. 8929.

GARDENER, 50c HOUR. EXPERIENCED. JE. 9428.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

WANT to place Filipino boy in good family. Has been in my employ for years. Recommend him highly as house boy, butler, careful driver and all around good man. Honest and capable. Salary $125, room and board. Call GRanite 2673.

JAPANESE-Hawaiian, A-1 fancy cook, chauffeur with uniform, well recommended, 6 years experience in high class family, neat, clean butler, houseman, local references. MU. 0958. Permanent Only.

WHITE Canadian, good worker, butler, general housework, position private home. Call between 2 and 6. Michigan 3586.

1ST class butler, (all kinds salads and drinks.) Driver years in town. Present job 2 years. Best of references. Address W, box 84, Times Office.

JAPANESE wants permanent position as cook and general housework. $35 monthly. Address W, box 205, Times Office.

JAPANESE, general house work, washing, ironing, gardening of all kinds. Joe Yonaki, 528 Wall st. Reference. MA. 5823.

SWISS, 27 years, well educated. French, German, Spanish, English speaking. Desire position as butler. Phone EXposition 1503.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable, position in private family. MAdison 4323. CHARLEY CHOUNG.

COOK and houseman, Filipino, 8 years' experience, family job; go any place. References. MU. 0714, Room 5-B.

FILIPINO, 27, good cook, driver and houseman, refer present employer. HE. 0347.

NEAT young Chinese, first-class cook, do housework, city reference, wants a position in family. MA. 3388.

HOUSEMAN, butler, American, single, excellent local reference, character, service. MA. 1641, room 943.

NIGHT watchman or guard by retired army man, do not smoke cigarettes or drink. G.L.K. EM. 2355.

FILIPINO wants domestic work in private home. Highly recommended. MA. 9117, Room 12.

EXPERIENCED valet, chauffeur and butler, wishes position, 5 years last place. AD. 8281.

FILIPINO janitor, thoroughly experienced, exceptionally good worker; local references. DU. 1240.

FILIPINO, years of experience, highly recommended family houseboy. WY. 1953.

ENGLISH cook, butler, chauffeur. A-1 references. $100. Mary Scotanus Agy. OX. 9500.

CARETAKER, middle-aged man, house gardener, plain cook. C. Lang, 510½ E. 5TH ST.

CHINESE, experienced family cook. Address W, box 12, Times Office.

FILIPINO, houseboy and plain cook. References. MAdison 5903, Room 8.

CARPENTER foreman wants work, day or contract. WH. 6689, evenings.

JAPANESE, ½ day work, apartment-house. Call FA. 3018.

JAPANESE school boy wants position. Y.M.C.A., ANgelus 7121.

COOK, Filipino, drive. Private family. References. MA. 5297, Room 25.

CHINESE chauffeur, houseman, janitor, cook, cafe, family. MU. 3455.

WILL do general cleaning, gardening or drive. German, age 40. GL. 1254.

HOUSEMAN, good cook, Filipino, for bachelor or couple. Nick. HE. 1407.

JAPANESE man wishes apartment work. OLympic 0943.

EXPERIENCED houseman, janitor. Steady or ½ day. WE. 3814.

A-1 Filipino cook, butler, best references. Call RI. 3592. Julian.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

STUCCO retinted, outside spray, $15; kitchen painted, $6; bath, $4; cracks filled, stains removed; retinted, like new, $2.50. 11 years' Los Angeles references. VA. 5229. Estimates free.

FATHER and son need work, painting, decorating, etc.; dependable workmanship and material. 20 years in Los Angeles. TH. 1816.

PAINTING, paper hanging, we furnish paper and complete your room, $5; work guaranteed. CA. 7318.

PAINTER, 10 years' experience wants work day or contract. Phone WE. 7945. Apartment 2.

PAINTER'S helper to get with good painter to learn trade. Some experience. 5129 Loleta ave., L.A. AL. 9402.

PAPER, paint, tint, reasonable. Need work. Reference. Go anywhere. CH. 6628.

PAPERHANGING, paint, tint. Low rate. Know how. Go anywhere. WA. 3944.

PAPERHANGING and painting; first-class work guaranteed. AX. 6471.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DAY OR CONTRACT. RELIABLE. FA. 2494.

A-1 carpenter, reliable, expert jobbing, remodeling, estimates. TH. 2271.

CARPENTER, $4.50. A-1 work, also painting, no job too small. RO. 0963.

PAPERING a specialty, $3.50 a room, paper included. Hanlon. MU. 0931.

PAINTER, paperhanger, urgent, need work. No fair offer refused. AT. 7979.

Painting. $5. RO. 0963.

PAINTER needs work. No fair offer refused. Paperhanging. RO. 2578.

PAINT, paper, tint, inside and out. Plain or fancy. Reasonable. MU. 6597.

A-1 Painting and papering; give me a trial. Estimates. AN. 7507.

PAPERHANGING, paint, tint, low rate. Know how. Go anywhere. WA. 3944.

KITCHEN, bath $4 up; papering 25c roll. Stucco coloring. HU. 5099-W.

CARPENTER, A-1 day, contract, quick, reasonable, dependable. AX. 8214.

PAPERHANGING and tinting, 25c roll and up. RO. 0528.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, guarantee to kill stains. AX. 9349.

Day Work —15-L

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, electric polished, $1.50 room bleached, reshellacked, $4 room, machine sanded, $4 room. 11 years' Los Angeles references. VA. 5229. Estimates free.

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned. HARDWOOD floors polished, refinished. Young white American. NOT A COMPANY. REpublic 9637.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

COLORED man wants any kind hauling or yards to clean. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

GARDEN, yard work, house cleaning, experienced, white, 50c. Holland, evenings MA. 5834.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Day Work —15-L

RUBBISH hauling, house and yard cleaning. Tree wrecking. WE. 7650.

A-1 HOUSE CLEANER, YOUNG, FAST. WINDOWS. AX. 3345.

WINDOW cleaner in homes by experienced young man. WEST. GL. 4731.

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7544.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

COLLEGE girl can tutor Spanish, French, piano & tennis. Can type. Will care for children. Experienced in store and home; has car. Live in or out. Address W, box 57, Times Office.

APARTMENT house manager, woman of experience in public work. Excellent references and technical training, would like to confer with owners of buildings. Address S, box 533, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS CAFE MANAGER

Banquets, menu planning, buyer, supervision. 8 years with chain of 3 cafes. Address S, box 545, Times Branch.

APARTMENT manager desires position. A-1 references, apartment in exchange for services, city or suburbs, consider motherless home. Mrs. Reeder, Ponet Hotel. MA. 5785.

A LITTLE aged lady of refinement, would like to exchange light service for all or part of her room and board at beach. Address V, box 401, Times Branch.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton, Contact Department, Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 8th st. VA. 9778.

Wish Position With Lady

Drive, 4 years music. $20 week. HE. 9893.

YOUNG lady, refined, well educated. Congenial. Wishes position as companion, capable driver. References. LA. 8368.

SITUATION wanted as original designer, pattern drafter or both. Experience and reference. Address W, box 30, Times Office.

SNAPPY young lady, unincumbered, with personality plus, desires position as companion to lady, drive car. For interview MO. 18335.

LADY refined, governess, small children, companion, elderly lady or invalid. Free to travel. References. Address T, box 119, Times Office.

BUNGALOW court, apartment house manager desires changing. Experienced. References exchanged. OX. 1841.

APARTMENT house manager, refined, 6 years' experience. Married, age 35. Exchange for apartment in high class building or court. WY. 5179.

COMPETENT nurse, hospital and kindergarten training, children or invalid. Good cook and seamstress. References. MA. 3475.

YOUNG woman, expert driver, wishes position, companion to lady. Assume other duties. References exchanged. Address V, box 536, Times Branch.

LADY, good driver, will drive my car or yours for ladies or elderly people. JE. 5808.

ELDERLY lady wants to tend children by the hour, go anywhere. Best references given. TH. 4530.

REFINED lady, manage apartment-house or small hotel. Satisfaction guaranteed. WH. 9257.

PRACTICAL nurse, invalid or care for child. Housework for couple. MA. 5013.

WOMAN, business experience, receptionist and typist. Address W, box 22, Times Office.

TUTORING, grammar grade, junior high. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6190.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, practical nursing experience, to assist housework or care for child. UN. 1649.

EDUCATED, refined woman wants position as companion or nurse to elderly lady. TH. 9738.

WILLING to travel as lady's secretary or companion. References exchanged. Phone TUcker 1395.

APARTMENT house manager, local experience, wants position; references. Address W, box 275, Times Office.

WILL manage small apartment or bungalow court for rent of furnished apartment. GR. 9775. Mrs. Flannery.

WILL drive or act as lady's secretary or companion in or out of city. 9-5, VA. 7681.

APARTMENT-house manager desires position, local experience, good following. WA. 9874.

CARE of children, evenings, afternoons, by hour. Mrs. Curtis. MA. 4976.

EXPERIENCED hotel maid wants 4 or 5 hours or plain sewing or laundry. AN. 3732.

APARTMENT house manager, 5 years' experience. Best local reference. JE. 1237.

APARTMENT manager, desires position, college graduate, experienced. Desirable tenants waiting. WH. 5700.

APARTMENT house manager with following, good references. HO. 9631.

1ST class Swedish cook wants position in small family. $100. OL. 0400.

RESPONSIBLE lady, fine musician, linguist, wishes position. OR. 0253.

CHILD'S nurse by competent intelligent young lady; references. WE. 4762.

DICTATION or TYPING BY HOUR, OWN MACHINE. DR. 6329.

GIRL, some experience, wishes light counter or office work. CH. 6279.

YOUNG colored woman wants any kind work, ½ day. AX. 4861.

REFINED lady, manager apartment or court, references. UN. 8119.

YOUNG lady as companion or secretary. Drive car. GLadstone 0674.

Store and Office —16-A

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, pleasing personality, A-1 local references; assume full charge, organization builder; opportunity chief consideration. Address W, box 77, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, correspondent, thoroughly experienced, reliable, rapid and accurate, local references, age 30. TH. 9463.

BOOKKEEPER - stenographer, legal, real estate experience. Higher accounting and auditing. Local references. JE. 4419 before 11 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, can take full charge office and books. Thorough, local references. Good future desired. CA. 4131.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, capable assuming complete charge. Address W, box 99, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, legal, real estate experience. Higher accounting and auditing. Local references. JE. 4419 before 11 a.m.

ACCOUNTANT, book-keeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 6 years' experience. OR. 0845 or GL. 9803.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, real estate, loans, insurance, manufacturing. Capable taking full charge. References. UN. 3512.

STENOGRAPHER—Also experienced in general office work, light bookkeeping and collections. Address T, box 206, Times Office.

SECRETARIAL position desired, thoroughly experienced, local references. Employer going abroad. Address V, box 442, Times Branch.

LIFE insurance clerk, splendid local experience, desires temporary or permanent position. Address S, box 550, Times Branch.

SECRETARY-stenographer, translator, French, Spanish, Italian, German. University education. Address T, box 407, Times Branch.

PRIVATE secretary, single, 10 years' experience, excellent references. Available for interview. Bullock, EX. 5450.

YOUNG college girl, receptionist, typist, light stenographer, accept small salary. HE. 5938.

COMPETENT legal stenographer wishes light position. Small salary and use of typewriter. JE. 1861.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 28, 5 years' experience, university education, ½ day or temporary. DU. 0826.

STENOGRAPHIC and copying work done at home. Charges reasonable. DR. 9294.

BOOKKEEPER, light stenographic, full charge, 10 years' various experience. Local references. WY. 3257.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG, CAPABLE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. WY. 4064.

GIRL wishes light stenographic and typing work, local references. Full or part time. GA. 8237.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, details; sales, master worker; capable, aggressive. MISS A. HE. 1093.

STENOGRAPHER, receptionist, P.B.X. typist, wants ½ day or full day office position. $6-$18 week. HE. 5091.

PART time bookkeeping by expert evenings and Saturday afternoons. TU. 9227 between 9 and 5.

BEGINNER, stenographer, pleasing personality, wants position. Modest salary to start. Thill, FI. 1122.

STENOGRAPHER, some bookkeeping, trained for competency, wants position. Beginner. TR. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER, law and all lines, rapid, excellent, temporary or permanent. DRexel 9242.

STENOGRAPHER WISHES POSITION. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. MISS KRAMER. TU. 3530 AFTER 1 P.M.

BOOKKEEPER, comptometer, typist, local reference. DU. 1236. Miss Jacobs.

WANTED, work in dentist's office as an apprentice. PL. 5341.

CLEVER, dependable, experienced secretary; good personality. DU. 3024.

P.B.X. OPERATOR WANTS POSITION. LA. 1983.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, typist, permanent. $20. DR. 4140. Apt. 205.

TYPING ALL KINDS BY EXPERT. REASONABLE. RO. 9577.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, good typist, experienced. BE. 8538.

STENOGRAPHER, high-class, desires position. DRexel 8777.

GIRL wants work in dentist's office. Reasonable salary. PL. 5341.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' local experience, best references. GA. 9291.

YOUNG girl, fountain, candy store; experience, nurse girl. EX. 7838.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER

Young, attractive, 6 years local. Familiar with court procedure. Able to work without usual supervision. Address T, box 352, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE secretary, university graduate with tact, ability and personality desires position with successful organization. Capable taking full charge. Excellent local references. WA. 8718 Sunday. Address Y, box 278, Times Office.

PARIS BUYER

Millinery, costume jewelry and bags. Sailing next month, wants similar buying commissions. Address W, box 98, Times Office.

P.B.X. receptionist, 8 years' experience in personnel typing and general office. Pleasing personality. Good references. Address V, box 537, Times Branch.

INTELLIGENT woman, meets public nicely, has car. Bookkeeping, secretary experience. Wants interesting work. Address W, box 110, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, whole or part time. Reasonable. EX. 9194.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, competent; accurate. HO. 8341.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY, $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, start $65. Miss Friend. DR. 0989.

A-1 stenographer, dictaphone, switchboard. ½ day, $8 week. AX. 6808.

A-1 expert stenographer, $5 day. HE. 4727.

TELEPHONE and P.B.X. switchboard operator, experienced. RI. 4524.

NEAT girl typist and office assistant, whole or part time. RE. 3086.

Nurses —16-C

LADIES, 2, prefer permanent position together, capable taking full charge. Highest reference obtainable. Character, amility. A-1 cook. Nurse: Specialize Genito Urinary. Experienced mental or chronic diseases. 1028 Ocean Front, Newport Beach.

MOTHER

Have you an old mother who needs scientific nurse's care and entertainment? Phone Alhambra 994 or OL. 6227. Rates from $15 to $25 week.

YOUNG nurse as companion, 2 years hospital training. Understands therapy and massage. Unincumbered. Available August 1. Address S, box 416, Times Branch.

REFINED, middle-aged undergraduate: doctor's references. Aged patients preferred. Leave city. OR. 6038.

YOUNG experienced child's nurse wants permanent position. $70 month. Good references. AN. 8361.

GRADUATE nurse of education and refinement, beach case. Reduced rates. Want surf bathing. FI. 1059.

REFINED graduate, eastern nurse desires work immediately. Moderate wages. Best references. DR. 2121.

PRACTICAL nurse, reliable, kind, good references. Good with children or elderly people. Call Burbank 1136-J.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants position, companion to elderly or semi-invalid. MA. 1647.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse, experience, any case, anywhere. CA. 7028.

NURSE, dependable, will leave city and take charge in general. DR. 2985.

GRADUATE nurse care for patients in her pleasant home. Kenwood 614.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

INFANTS' or child's nurse, good city references. Phone MA. 1960.

PRACTICAL nurse. Moderate salary. References. DU. 9718.

TRAINED nurse wants convalescent case, city reference. AX. 1989.

NURSE, practical, experienced. Mental, cancer, any case. EX. 5213.

ELDERLY or convalescent lady cared for in nurse's home. WA. 8184.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind and efficient, best references. DR. 4804.

NURSE, experienced, references, Christian Science preferred. TU. 4616.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, efficient, best of care assured. TU. 8493.

PRACTICAL nurse, reliable, kind, any case. References. DR. 3797.

NURSE wants night case or relief work, call 7-9. GR. 1557.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXPERIENCED working housekeeper with 2 girls 7 and 8 years wishes position in country home; mountain or city suburbs. References exchanged. Address V, box 523, Times Branch.

VERY capable practical nurse, companion or child's nurse. Highest local references. For trustworthy service. Cheerful, amiable disposition. MA. 1561.

RELIABLE Canadian woman, age 38, cooking and downstairs work, in home with children preferred, where another girl is kept. Would leave city. Good salary expected. RI. 4016.

RESPECTABLE young woman with boy, 6, seeks position as working housekeeper in good family, good cook. Will go anywhere. Phone Burbank 875-W until 6 p.m.

LADY, reliable, refined, desires position elderly gentlemen's or motherless home. Traveled, excellent driver, own car. Address W, box 126, Times Office.

ELDERLY woman, washing, cooking, light housework, adult family, near Culver, trustworthy, $25 month and room. Address W, box 195, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion or care of children, by educated woman of ability and experience, good cook. References. Address W, box 173, Times Office.

HOUSEWORK in motherless home or people employed, by woman fond of children; no laundry. Call Johnson, Long Beach 685429.

WHITE, experienced, has not references; housework, few weeks; healthy. Gentile family, $8 week. MU. 6734. Go to beach.

TRUSTWORTHY, refined young woman, good cook, cheerful, housekeeping in middle aged man's home. TU. 8934.

GIRL, young, neat appearance, 1st class references, wishes general housework. Can drive. AX. 1126.

GENERAL housework, ½ or all day, mornings preferred, local references. ATlantic 5729.

GERMAN lady, middle age, wishes steady position, good manager, good cook, adults. No laundry. AT. 6035.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man, capable widow, entirely alone, references. Address WW, box 335, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes general housework. Can drive. EX. 9931.

PRACTICAL nurse, Catholic, trustworthy, fond of children. Generally useful; work by hour. AN. 7973.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, general housework, city references. HU. 3282-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, unencumbered, position, gentleman's home or elderly couple. 1003 N. Ave. 54. GA. 7682.

COMPETENT woman past 50, good cook, housework in small family. MRS. PHELPS. MAdison 3897.

SCANDINAVIAN girl for general housework or as mother's helper. Address W, box 16, Times Office.

RELIABLE maid, good plain cook, good driver, permanent. References. MA. 5014.

NURSE, practical, long experience, 12 or 24-hour duty. Reasonable. TU. 8162.

NURSE, housekeeper for lady or gentleman. Address W, box 190, Times Office.

LADY employed wants room, part board for light services. Address W, box 88, Times Office.

WOMAN will assist, Christian Science home. Address W, box 87, Times Office.

COMPETENT woman, past 60, good plain cook, small family, no washing. $25 month. MA. 3897.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, butler or chauffeur, A-1 references. EX. 0670.

YOUNG REFINED German girl as housekeeper in motherless home or for business people. AN. 0714.

CAPABLE Scandinavian girl for cooking and downstairs. No laundry. Wages $80. WE. 4516.

GERMAN girl, experienced, wants general housework, half or whole days. References. OL. 3535.

EXPERIENCED colored maid for shop, apartment-house or home. HU. 3816-R.

GOOD mother's helper, $40 month. Best reference. Love children. MU. 3995.

REFINED Protestant woman, good cook, housekeeper, references, adults. Room, bath. TR. 2244, room 203-C.

EXPERIENCED German cook, housekeeper, home nights. 955 S. Park View.

EXPERIENCED2 waitress or second maid, small family, in or out of city. Address W, box 83, Times Office.

COLORED woman, good cook with city references, wants job. Stay nights. AX. 1331.

RELIABLE colored girl, cook, general housework. Whole or part time. AT. 6439.

YOUNG lady, white, experienced, general housework. References. $75. AT. 8044.

MOTHER, girl 9, housekeeper in motherless home or couple, employed. Address W, box 73, Times Office.

RELIABLE woman, 35, white, capable and willing. Good cook and housekeeper. $80 month. AT. 6980.

GIRL will work in home for paid tuition in business college. 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. (Agy.)

FILIPINO, high school girl, cook, housework, etc. Stay on place. MA. 4336.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple employed, apartment house, care of children. GA. 1329.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, willing worker, good cook. Day work, part time. References. AX. 9329.

COOK, first class, Finnish woman, wages $100 month. Phone Santa Monica 25340 before 12 a.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EDUCATED, refined lady, 35, good disposition, appearance, character. A-1 housekeeper, cook, wants position refined motherless home of 1 or 2 children school age, or cultured gentleman's home where will be treated as one of family. No triflers. Address S, box 333, Times Branch.

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager. 107 S. Rampart. WA. 5684.

PHONE FA. 4951

for high-class domestic help. Male and female. References checked. Mutual Agency, 253 S. Broadway.

CAPABLE, refined woman, pleasing personality, care for elderly couple, semi-invalid lady. Full charge of home. Excellent manager. Best references. WAshington 5167.

CULTURED, CAPABLE, unincumbered widow; housekeeper, companion, adults; A-1. Will prove an asset to your home. Open Aug. 15. Address W, box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGER, housekeeper, mother, daughter, refined, reliable, take charge apartment house, motherless home, or small family. Mrs. Pardee, 4210 W. Adams. EM. 2650.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady who has lived 18 days on $3 would like housework for small motherless children or work by day or hour. Phone VA. 6483. 711 Garland Ave.

REFINED, cultured, educated woman wishes position as managing housekeeper in home which employs other help. EM. 4319.

RESPECTABLE widow with year-old girl, wants housework for small wages, and good home. 2328 254th st. Harbor City. Box 200 Lomita, Cal.

MEXICAN girl wants mother's helper position, in school half-days. Clean, capable. Board, room, $25 month. TR. 8491.

YOUNG lady, Catholic, employed, will assist with housework for room and board in Hollywood. Address W, box 271, Times Office.

2 FRIENDS, A-1 cook and chambermaid or child's nurse, would do second work, prefer to work together. Address W, box 90, Times Office.

REFINED woman of 33 wishes position in motherless home, housekeeper, good plain cook. Address T, box 343, Times Branch.

NURSE-companion to lady or full charge motherless home, adults. Neat, reliable, good cook. Drive car. City or beach. EX. 5213.

COMPANION and maid for lady living alone, best reference as to honesty and faithful companionship. L. B. Schattenkircher, 2674 Magnolia ave.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school a.m. only, 5 days a week. Board, room, $25-$30 a month. TR. 8491.

REFINED woman, 37, with working daughter. Housekeeper elderly couple, motherless home, $50. DR. 8524. Miss Linn.

LADY, REFINED AND CAPABLE DESIRES POSITION HOUSEKEEPER. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. GR. 2860 AFTER 10 A.M.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, or practical nurse, $25 month, room and board. Address W, box 63, Times Office.

REFINED young lady, kindergarten, care for children at their home, hour or evening. GL. 5216.

TWO A-1 COLORED GIRLS, COOK DINNERS, CONSIDER PERMANENT POSITION. RE. 7993.

EXPERIENCED girl, cooking and downstairs. City or country. $80. MU. 9807.

EXPERIENCED, educated white girl wants position in good home. TH. 4514.

REFINED white woman, sole support of 2 children, general housework, sewing. Inglewood 2170.

RELIABLE woman, 50, good cook, housekeeper, small family. No big washings; city references. AT. 7709.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants general housework; A-1 references. HU. 3459-M.

REFINED woman nurse, care of semi-invalid, companion, housekeeper. WA. 6246.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, motherless home. References. Good plain cook. OX. 7689.

A-1 COOK and general. Best references. Stay on place. $80 month. AX. 4157.

TWO Swedish girls want position together, cook and second maid or separate; references. Call OX. 5061.

COOK, ACCUSTOMED TO ONLY BEST HOMES. PHONE CARE OF AGENCY. FA. 4957.

IF you haven't a maid will cook and serve dinner, or any work after 2 p.m. Good cook. MA. 5305.

DOMESTIC, by day or week. Experienced. 4720 W. Palm, Inglewood. Phone 2170.

WOMAN, elderly, as companion or housekeeper, 1 or 2 adults. MO. 12551.

GOOD PLAIN COOK. FAMILY OF ADULTS. VA. 7782.

GENERAL housework, whole or ½ day. AX. 2419.

EXPERIENCED, German, housework by day. 50c hour. Mrs. Young. WH. 9739.

UPSTAIRS work and care of child or old lady. WA. 4518.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

NEAT, experienced girl wishes ½ day work by week. AT. 3039.

COLORED girl, general housework, home nights, reference. EM. 4618.

COLORED girl wishes ½ days or part time work. AX. 3243.

RELIABLE white woman wants housekeeping 2 adults. $60. GA. 9230.

YOUNG white woman, general housework mornings. AL. 3549.

COLORED girl in or out of town. Address W, box 124, Times Office.

SOUTHERN cook wants evening job, cooking dinner. AD. 8005.

COLORED woman wishes work, apartment house, hotel, bachelor. AD. 3338.

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, as cook, housekeeper, small family. YO. 4291.

NEAT colored girl, work as mother's helper. AD. 2510.

1ST CLASS 2ND MAID OR COOK. REFERENCES. AXridge 6190.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work by hour, whole or ½ day. AD. 8592.

WORK by colored girl, ½ days or weekly. Local reference. HU. 2925-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, good cook. References. AD. 2285.

NEAT, experienced girl wishes work of any kind. AX. 0212.

EXPERIENCED girl wants general work, references. AT. 6765.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2 adults. Full charge. MU. 7578.

NEAT, reliable colored woman wishes cooking job. References. AX. 8251.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR BUSINESS OR OLD COUPLE PREFERRED. JE. 0483.

COOK, experienced, wishes position. Phone MAdison 5076, Room 24.

COLORED A-1 cook and maid, general, wants ½ or all day. HUmbolt 2561.

NEAT colored woman for business couple. Out town. References. AT. 9743.

WILL care for children by hour or day. Pearl Pilker. RE. 6263.

GENERAL, either ½ or whole day. Colored. Phone HU. 5467-W.

EXPERIENCED cook, general housework or anything. Colored. AX. 6628.

NEAT colored girl, housework, cooking, vicinity Ambassador. AT. 7373.

MIDDLE-aged cook, colored, wants work, go anywhere. AT. 7904.

COLORED wants general housework, ½ or whole day. AX. 0366.

PRACTICAL nurse, housekeeper, drive car. References. OR. 1591.

HONEST colored girl for housework, ½ or whole day, call ADams 8780.

HUNGARIAN, refined, wishes motherless home. Take full charge. DR. 4880.

REFINED experienced woman, cook and downstairs, neat, clean. WY. 4608.

YOUNG Japanese, 18, wants school girl position. AN. 6993.

COLORED cook, apartment house worker. Good reference. VA. 4603.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4093.

RELIABLE colored girl, 3 mornings, $5, car fare. MU. 2843-W. References.

YOUR problems solved. Best colored help. Mamie White Agy. VA. 5767.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged lady, good cook, reliable adults. RE. 4874.

COOKING, 1st class by experienced German lady. MU. 0575. Room 17.

COLORED woman ½ day, mornings, $8 per week, references. AT. 5114.

A GOOD cook with reference wants work. YOrk 6098.

MOTHER'S helper, young lady, white; references. GA. 5832.

A-1 colored cook, capable taking full charge, don't mind work. RI. 4952.

HOUSEKEEPER in adult home, references. VA. 4657.

REFINED, experienced woman wishes care of invalid. LAfayette 6021.

A-1 Cook, capable taking full charge. Don't mind working. RI. 4952.

WOMAN, housekeeper, plain cooking, no encumbrance. VA. 6035.

GERMAN AGY. MUtual 2420. Cooks, couples, maids, nurses, gardeners.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1932 W. 7th st. DR. 0281.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

MAID, housework and cook, small family; city references. DU. 7406.

COOK, A-1, neat, colored, 1st floor, mother's helper, references. AX. 8747.

COLORED girl, experienced, work afternoon or all day. AD. 5878.

GOOD cook, housekeeper, adults, motherless home. N. Hollywood 1957-J.

YOUNG Japanese girl, work of any kind. Helen. VA. 7522 after 10 a.m.

FIRST-Class colored cook, country or city. $85. Downstairs. DU. 9017.

COLORED girl, work 4 hours, 3 days a week, $6 and carfare. AX. 1160.

WORK by hour or half days, by reliable woman. Call Monday. JE. 7091.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS WORK. CAN DO ANYTHING. RI. 4582.

NEAT, reliable colored schoolgirl, ½ day, evening work. AX. 1717.

GERMAN lady, 28, boy 2½; reliable, good cook. TR. 1046. Apt. 309.

COOK, A-1 family, tearoom, boarding house, beach, city references. FI. 2694.

SCANDINAVIAN COOK. GENTILE FAMILY. $85. MA. 6495. ROOM 108.

WOMAN wants work by day or week. AX. 4874.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

GERMAN woman, very good cook, 38, strong, for housework. $55-$60. AX. 1119.

FILIPINO girl with baby will do services in exchange for housekeeping room. WA. 3089.

EXPERIENCED German cook, housekeeper, mornings or afternoons. OLympia 6176.

TWO friends, cook, maid, want positions in or out city. References. Address T, box 422, Times Branch.

NEAT colored woman for a.m. or p.m., cook dinners, references. RE. 8854.

COLORED girl, work any kind. Good with children. References. LA. 2016.

COLORED woman, excellent cook and housekeeper or day work. HU. 5938.

WOMAN'S Service Exchange for domestic help, all kinds. FA. 6081. Agy.

HOUSEWORK, clean offices or apartments, all or ½ day. ADams 3822.

WOMAN, middle-aged, wants housework in motherless home. OR. 4580.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes work by day or week. AD. 4009.

HOUSEWORK, stay on place, good cook, drive car. AT. 7941.

A-1 LAUNDRY, cleaning by hour or morning job. References. RI. 2349.

YOUNG lady, white, housekeeper motherless home; references. AN. 8381.

A-1 HOUSEKEEPER, care of home, business couple preferred. TH. 7546.

COLORED woman, day work or bundle washing, first class. Call AT. 0741.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home by capable young woman. AT. 7310.

SWEDISH and excellent cook. Wages $90. City references. FA. 2089.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

LONG experienced movie wardrobe. Expert fitter, finisher. $5 day to Sept. 1st only. Home, out. Will remake. OL. 2613.

SMART FROCKS, COATS, EVENING GOWNS. IMPORT MODELS TO SELECT FROM. 1828 NORTH ARGYLE AVENUE. GL. 3896.

DESIGNER of rare ability, man, make or remodel FURS, velvet coats and ensembles. Big saving. 4500 RUSSELL. OL. 6520.

COATS, dresses, ensembles, remodel. $4 day and fare. MA. 6125, Room 23.

DRESSMAKING, alterations a specialty. $3.50 a day. MA. 1908.

CAROLINE ANDERSON—Dressmaking, alteration, your home, mine. AT. 6035.

FROCKS, suits, remodeling, 10 years smart lines. $5 day. OL. 2805.

EXPERT gowns and coats, your home. Best city references. OX. 7242.

SMART gowns, coats, ensembles, portable machine, references. EX. 6879.

DRESSES, coats, ensembles, $3.50. Phone mornings. HO. 6970.

DRESSES REMODELED, YOUR HOME OR MINE. CALL RO. 7815.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, cheerfully. $4. 3919 Sunset Blvd. MO. 14821.

DRESSMAKER, out, by day, expert, quick. References. AT. 7867.

NEEDLEWORK by refined woman. $2.50 day. AT. 8286. HO. 5360.

A-1 DRESSMAKER, clever alterations. Your home or mine. AT. 5042.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

LICENSED woman physician offers her services to health institutions. Box 9976, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

WOMAN wants house or apartment house work, ½ or whole day, 40 cents hour and car fare. Permanent. Call after 2. GL. 1070.

CAPABLE white laundress, quick worker, very good ironer, can furnish best references, day or ½ days. AN. 3596.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work. $3.60 day and carfare. Wash, iron, clean. References. Please phone MAdison 1895.

A-1 GERMAN laundress and house cleaner. Need work badly. Guarantee my work, very reasonable. OR. 7226.

EXPERT laundress, fine wearing apparel, all hand work, also flat work called for and delivered. OX. 0512.

A-1 Woman, upstairs, laundry, best reference, 17 months last place. AX. 4637.

COLORED girl, A-1 cook, part time, serve evening meals. Reference. AD. 5781.

COLORED girl, experienced, wishes ½ day work cleaning. 1331 E. Vernon Ave. AX. 2206.

NEED work badly, day or week, motherless home. Do some nursing. Local references. MA. 4167, Apt. 103.

GERMAN woman wishes housework by the day. Call after today. EX. 9716.

WANT hand laundry to do at home. First-class work. OR. 9784.

COLORED girl, neat, day's work or ½ days. HU. 4495-W.

EXPERIENCED laundress, silks to take home. References. CH. 9260.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st class, wants day work. References. DR. 6966.

EXPERIENCED day worker, washing or cleaning. References. RI. 3648.

JAPANESE woman will work 4 hours every day. DU. 9082.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants half days. Phone AX. 5769.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DR. 1914.

EXPERIENCED white woman, 5 hours, $2, car fare. References. AD. 7072.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work whole or ½ day. HU. 5612-J.

WANT day work, washing, ironing, cleaning, sewing. 50c hour. YO. 8742.

GERMAN laundress, A-1. Call, deliver promptly. Reasonable. MO. 12847.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR DAY WORK. NO LAUNDRY. UN. 1742.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home, careful, reasonable. RO. 2285.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants day work or any kind housework. JE. 0329.

NURSE, cateress, sewing, intelligent, efficient. 50c hour. DR. 2318.

LAUNDRESS—ALL HAND WORK. CALL AND DELIVER. LA. 8394.

A-1 laundress, good local references, fast worker. AX. 7760.

A-1 CLEANING and general, experienced white woman. WE. 3887.

DAY work, $2.50; distance, $3 and carfare, white, reliable. HU. 4972-J.

DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. JE. 1011.

COLORED woman wishes day work. Phone WE. 1858.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, day or ½ day, cleaning; white woman. AT. 8072.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

—17

COUPLE, colored, 30; wife fine cook, neat housekeeper; man houseman, butler. Recent servants in the Flintridge home of the late Motley H. Flint. References. 1174½ E. 23rd st. AT. 5619.

AMERICAN couple, white, cook, general, garden, chauffeur, etc. Both A-1, capable full charge. 12 years' California experience. Local references. Terrace 9059, Pasadena.

RANCH manager, wife good cook, experienced with cattle, hogs, alfalfa, general farming, good local references. 816 W. 18th st. AT. 8255.

JAPANESE couple, 1st class cook, wife, maid; small family best references. One place over 2 years. No driving. MATU. VAndike 4815.

RANCH foreman, wife good cook, experienced with cattle, hogs, alfalfa, general farming. Good references. 816 W. 18th St. AT. 8255.

EXCEPTIONAL white couple, an excellent cook, housekeeper, butler or chauffeur, highly recommended. EX. 0670.

GERMAN couple, 35, careful driver, handy all around, second maid or upstairs. Serves A-1. Local references. VE. 7368.

RELIABLE middle-aged German couple wish to care for home, country or town. Good references. Address V, box 7297, Times, Glendale.

GERMAN couple as cook, butler, gardener or chauffeur; good local references. MU. 1287, room 35.

COMPETENT white, German couple, cook, butler, chauffeur, references. Address W, box 161, Times Office.

GERMAN couple, good cook, butler, chauffeur, wants position in private home. References. DU. 4200, room 329.

FRENCH Swiss couple, private family. Experienced. A-1 references. Address W, box 18, Times Office.

SWEDISH couple, wife good cook, man A-1 chauffeur and mechanic. Best reference. AT. 5865.

EXPERIENCED young colored couple wish position in town or out, cook and butler, chauffeur; references. HU. 4567-J.

EASTERN man and wife, caretaker, gardener, second maid, child's nurse. No. Hollywood 3641 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

COUPLE, white, excellent local references. Good personality. For chauffeur, butler, cook and maid. OX. 2275. Mrs. Harris, Apt. 111.

JAPANESE young couple, experienced houseman; also drive car; wife helps general work in house. MU. 0701.

JAPANESE couple with girl 3. Man cook and gardener, wife housework. Wishes permanent. SAM. MA. 4863.

COMPETENT WHITE COUPLE, cook, butler, chauffeur, A-1 local references. OX. 2054. Room 215.

EXPERIENCED French couple, gardener, cook or laundress. OX. 3245. Call after 5 p.m.

MAN and wife, chauffeur, cook, apartment maid, references. WE. 8018.

JAPANESE couple, good, experienced, cooking and housework. MA. 4885.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

Established Doctors

Wish to lease offices and treatment rooms in downtown district. About 4000 sq. ft. floor space required. Ground floor in new building preferred. Will take lease. Address W, box 10, Times Office.

WANT lease 4 or 5-room furnished West side double garage, responsible parties. Will give 6, 40-acre New Mexico scattered oil leases, good geology, surrounded by development where fortunes made quickly. OWNER. TU. 8565.

WANTED: TO LEASE in Beverly Hills or Westwood unfurnished ten-room house with three baths and tennis court, occupancy September first. Reasonable rent. Address M. M. Harris, HENRY DOYLE PLACE, San Mateo, California.

List Your Rentals

Houses, Flats, Apartments. WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE. We have lots of inquiries. Bear Co., 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2915.

SEPTEMBER 1, 5-room furnished house, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, shower, yard, near car. State rent by month or lease. References exchanged. Address V, box 540, Times Branch.

SOUTH Pasadena, room and breakfast, for man, permanent, near cafeteria. Will furnish room, good pay, references. P. O. Box 241, Highland Park.

3 ADULTS, local references, want furnished house, 3 bedrooms, for 6 months or more. $100 to $125. West or near U.S.C. Address W, box 259, Times Office.

WANTED to rent in Los Angeles county, with option to buy, a 9 or 10-room house with large grounds, or small acreage. Give specifications. Address W, box 60, Times Office.

3-ROOM flat, furnished, $45; modern. 5-room flat, unfurnished, $50, modern. Hollywood. K. Foley. WY. 1156.

SINGLE apartment (twin beds), electric refrigerator, Hollywood. Address S, box 547, Times Branch.

WANT, colored, to rent 10-room house. Phone ADams 8530.

MUST have by August 1, 3-bath house west of Gower, Hollywood. WH. 9882.

LADY and son want 2 rooms, $15. Address T, box 339, Times Branch.

NICE room, exchange yard work. Address S, box 527, Times Branch.

LOUISE Capen Taylor in urgent need of Hancock Park listings. WH. 1131.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

GENTLEMEN only, 3 large airy rooms comprising entire 2nd floor in private home on West Side. Ideal for 3 congenial gentlemen, although each room entirely separate. $20. Phone evenings or Sunday. OR. 6263.

WANTED: Lady 25 to 35 years to make home with widow. Elegant home, breakfast privilege. Rent $20. Take Venice Short Line to Ivy, walk one block north, then one east to 2945 Bedford St. Call Sunday only.

BY lady alone, large, airy bedroom, next bath, to lady, 1st class neighborhood. Kitchen privileges. References. Near U car. Address W, box 21, Times Office.

$4.50, $5, 2 large clean airy rooms, one with kitchenette, free phone and parking, home environment, walking distance of park and city. 1520 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 3177.

PLEASANT cool room, adjoins bath, separate entrance, board optional, reasonable. 923 N. Normandie. GR. 7915.

BEAUTIFUL room to discriminating party in exclusive home. Private bath, phone and garage. No other guests. References. RO. 4644.

BEAUTIFUL corner with sleeping porch, separate entrance, fireplace, view. Private home. $6.50 for 1 employed. Garage optional. MO. 18420.

NURSE share flat or rent room, twin beds, kitchen privileges. 2 business girls. Reasonable. Close in. TU. 6366 Sunday before 2 p.m. or evenings.

CHEERFUL ROOM TO EMPLOYED LADY OR GENT. COOKING PRIVILEGES TO LADY. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 1826 N. ARGYLE. GL. 3896.

LARGE, nicely furnished, second floor. Kitchen privileges to 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable. Good location. Near all cars. 1032½ N. Edgemont.

COOL, beautifully furnished front room with Christian Science family. Refined business woman preferred. Garage optional. EX. 1845.

ROOM in private home, breakfast, dinner if desired, garage, 4 blocks to ocean; like 2 men. 517 Montana ave., Santa Monica.

CHEERY, bright, redecorated, private entrance and lavatory. Garage. Quiet neighborhood, 2 in family. 322 N. Berendo. EX. 3994.

PLEASANT room for business woman in apartment, home privileges. $20 month. Near Beverly and Normandie. MO. 19172.

STRICTLY modern corner room. Garage, breakfast optional. No other roomers. 824½ E. Normandie. WA. 0826.

$15 to $30 month, every convenience. W. Adams district. A car, garage. Call evenings. RO. 9490. OX. 4935.

LARGE room in rear to quiet moral party, $13.50; with garage, $18. 5310 La Mirada, Hollywood.

LARGE ROOM and bath, $20; new, quiet, close in; home; private entrance; kitchen if desired. DR. 1024.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home, gentlemen, references. 679 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

LOVELY room, bath, garage, private home, in lovely La Brea district. 108 S. Orange Drive.

FRONT bedroom, next bath, private entrance, beautiful view, block Exposition Park. 3800 Flower Dr.

LADY from Chicago, nice sunny room adjoining bath. No other roomer. 508½ N. HELIOTROPE. H CAR.

LARGE room in my new home. Exclusive Los Feliz Hills district. $25. 3540 N. Catalina. MO. 12483.

$20—Cheerful room, large closet, in private home, to business girl, kitchen privileges; garage. MO. 19178.

LARGE room, twin beds, also single, Wilshire private home, business people. 415 S. Commonwealth. DR. 7515.

WILSHIRE, large front room, connecting bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen, twin beds. WA. 4723. 311 S. Kingsley.

NICE room, twin beds, $25. Beverly bus or H car. 145 S. Westmoreland, Apt. 6. DU. 2825.

LARGE sunny room in private home, 2 meals. Lady or business couple. 415 Harvard Blvd. HE. 7239.

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR REFINED BUSINESS GIRL. REFERENCES. 113 N. CORONADO. FI. 3737.

ROOM in home, private bath, entrance, corner 339 N. Berendo. WA. 7374.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private home. Rent reasonable. 6060 Franklin ave., Hollywood. GL. 5214.

LARGE room, bath, shower, garage, private family. Wilshire district. DU. 2341.

$20, AIRY, tile bath, shower, ½ block car, garage optional. 750½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6653.

BEAUTIFUL front, hot water in room, shower, bath, lovely home. $6 week, garage. EX. 2768. 220 N. Rampart.

$35, LARGE, airy, twin beds, bath, shower; parking space. 518 S. Virgil Ave. WA. 4789.

DESIRABLE rear room, private entrance, bath; bachelor's home. 706 S. WILTON PLACE.

LARGE room with dressing room, also smaller, fine location, first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

$6—Room with private family, suitable for 1 or 2, garage, use of house. 132 S. Doheny Dr. CR. 9522.

$18, FRONT room, employed lady or young man, private home, Westlake Hills, kitchen privileges. WA. 0212.

NICE HOME FOR YOUNG WOMAN WITH L. A. TEACHER. 849½ S. BERENDO ST. FI. 4962.

SUNNY room in private family, girl or woman preferred; kitchen privileges. 306 Rampart. DU. 2162.

$16 LADY, fine room with sleeping porch, next bath, lovely, quiet home near U car. 1102 W. 28. RO. 3356.

$3, Cool outside room. Also $4.50 clean cool room near bath. Close in. D car. 455 LUCAS.

NEWLY furnished room, private bath, separate entrance, garage. Near Fairfax. 7957 W. 4TH ST. WH. 1897.

$15 month, beautiful room. Private home. Exclusive Hollywood district. Adjoining bath. Phone 911 N. Mariposa.

$5, LUXURIOUS front, twin beds, Moorish velvet rugs, private bath, garage. 430 S. Mariposa. EX. 5450.

SUITABLE for 2. Twin beds. Home privileges. Kelvinator. Good location. $32. 601 N. Berendo. MO. 14663.

LOVELY room for congenial business lady or gent. Wilshire near Bronson. Breakfast optional. WH. 8167.

BUSINESS person. Board. Private home. 535½ N. Kenmore. MO. 10010.

IN Christian home, housekeeping privileges. Phone RI. 4047.

$17—Room to lady in flat with 2 young ladies. Pico and Western. RO. 7993.

ATTRACTIVE single or double, 2 cars. Western bus. 3336½ San Marino.

$3-$6 WEEK, large front, 3 windows. 522 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

TENT house for 2, or suitable for convalescent. 629 S. Bixel st.

$3.50-14. Airy rooms, running water, free phone. 1217 S. Bonnie Brae.

LOVELY room in congenial home. Beverly and Western. 120. HO. 3354.

FRONT room in green and mahogany. Also porch. 1661 S. Kingsley.

LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING BATH. WONDERFUL LOCATION. WA. 9259.

$3.50-$5. Singles, doubles. Business people. L car. 1119 S. HOOVER.

$4 UP. PRIVATE home, front 4 windows. Hot water. 715 S. Bonnie Brae.

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM. Twin beds. S car. 731 S. RAMPART.

3966½ S. FIGUEROA, room in lovely flat, shower, garage. Opposite park.

ROOM—Beautiful home. Gentleman. References. 318 S. Roxbury. OX. 3217.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

SUITE rooms, private bath, in exclusive home. 409 S. Commonwealth.

$2 UP, WEEK, ALSO, APARTMENTS. FREE PHONE. 208 S. OLIVE ST.

$20—Private home employed young man, reference. 725 N. Kingsley Dr.

AIRY corner front room, quiet, $16. 2197 W. 25th St. A car.

LOVELY, front, sunny room; prefer lady. 2171 W. 24th st. RO. 1614.

BEAUTIFUL 4-window front room, private entrance. 439 S. ARDMORE.

2 ROOMS, ideal lower, bath; bedrooms adults, $26. 1120 W. 21ST ST.

$3.50 UP. NICE ROOMS, CLOSE TO BATH, SHOWER. 956 S. ALVARADO.

$4 WEEK, airy room, private entrance. Parking. 228 S. Harvard. WA. 0491.

$15—COOL, lovely, phone, lavatory. 2380 Scarff St. U car to W. 23rd.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, 1 or 2 men, refined home, references. DU. 8118.

$5, NICE room. Private bath, shower. St. Andrews at 6th St. WA. 7223.

NICE front room, private home, garage, low rent. 1003 S. Adams. AT. 0932.

2 CONNECTING rooms Private bath. Business girls. 720 S. Ardmore.

$8 month. Sunny room with porch, close in. 1328 Ingraham near W. 7th.

$5—AIRY, ½ block Westlake Park. 630 S. GRAND VIEW. H-R cars.

ROOM, lovely flat for 1 employed, convenient location. WA. 8469.

ROOM for 2. Off bath. Garage. $25. Single $20. Near L.A. High. WH. 7635.

LARGE, cool rooms, sleeping porches, 1 apartment. U car. 1149 W. 28th st.

AIRY, clean, new bedding, garage, ½ block H car. 167 S. Hoover. DU. 9535.

FRONT room, double bed, Roman bath, shower. 2807 S. NORMANDIE.

$2 WEEK, nice room, private entrance, parking. 726 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$3-$3.50. Corner room, garage included. Men. 2709 Kenwood. EM. 2237.

$5. Sleeping room with garage and phone. 1509 W. 93rd st. PL. 6280.

MODERN rooms, lovely home, retired and business men. 931 S. Alvarado.

BEAUTIFUL home, front room, private bath, references. AT. 6335.

$4—Large room, nicely furnished. Central. 227 S. Grand ave. MU. 7741.

LARGE room and closet, twin beds for 2 girls. Parking space. EX. 8169.

ATTRACTIVE front room for lady. Near Carthay Circle. OX. 4034.

$3 EACH, twin beds, showers, hot water. 628 S. BIXEL. Garage.

DESIRABLE room, separate entrance. Garage. 1274 Harper. CR. 8826.

DELIGHTFUL room with bath, phone; garage. 4305 S. La Salle ave.

ROOM—Beautiful home. Gentleman. References. 318 S. Roxbury. OX. 3217.

$4.50, MASTER bedroom, 4 windows, front porch, swing. 126 W. 54th st.

YOUNG man will rent room in his private home to same. RI. 4011.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

Stratford Hotel

EIGHTH AT RAMPART. Every room with private bath. Rates, $9 weekly; $35 monthly. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

$5 Heart City $7 Bath

200 modern rooms, 24 hours' service. VICTORIA, corner 7th and Hope. ADDINGTON HOTEL, 733 S. Hope.

ALAMO HOTEL, 122 S. SPRING ST. All newly furnished, all rooms hot and cold water, rates reasonable; 2 front rooms for office rental. Reasonable rates.

THE ROSSLARE

6th and Oxford at Western. Rates: $1.50 per day up. Special weekly and monthly rates. R car. FI. 2591.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6th st. MA. 1561.

$7 WEEK UP with private bath. VICTOR HOTEL. Quiet neighborhood, close in. 618 S. ST. PAUL. TR. 2473.

$1 Huntington Hotel $5

$20 month. Right downtown. Fine lobby. 24-hour service. 8th and Main.

$7 WEEK, with shower or tub bath. MITCHELL HOTEL, 1072 W. 6th. Clean, respectable house for respectable people. Trinity 3471.

$6 week. Outside rooms. Lovely garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Homey lobby. 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

$6 week. Outside rooms. Lovely garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Homey lobby. 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

$4 UP. OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath. $5.50 lobby, free parking; walking distance. Beverly Hotel, 1330 S. Olive.

$5 THE SAHARA $15. Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$6 WEEK. Hotel rooms, private bath. 719 N. HELIOTROPE DR. H car.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3 and $3.50. Everything included. Also small sleeping room, $2.50. 1322 Margo St., off Pico near Grand Ave.

AIRY living-room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, extras included. $25. 3 cars. 1457 Colton near Sunset.

ROOMS with kitchen, $3 and $4. Breeze all day. 824 W. 10th St. AT. 3360.

$30—Large room, kitchenette for lady, everything furnished, private home. 1206 W. 30TH ST. RE. 4685.

CLEAN, cool. Water in rooms. $3-$4.50 week. New management. 1006 W. 10th St.

$4, CORNER, hot water, all conveniences, furnished, near V-A cars. 2407 S. Catalina. RE. 6249.

PLEASANT airy room, hot water. Adjoins bath, garage. 1819 S. Hobart.

$5 WEEK, 2 rooms, overstuffed, gas and light free. 1735½ Venice Blvd.

$7.50, 3 LARGE room flat with bath. 1267 Byram, off W. 11th. AT. 2704.

$4 UP. Housekeeping and apartments, all included, parking. 1500 W. 20th.

$3 ROOM and apartment everything furnished. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 0949.

$3-$4. Housekeeping, sleeping, gas, light, parking. 2433 S. Grand.

$3-$6 WITH kitchenette, redecorated, in home, garage. 707 W. 18TH ST.

ROOMS, $10, $11, $12 month. Free parking space. 465½ S. BIXEL ST.

$15 month. Lady share bungalow with lady. Close in. WE. 0559.

$4 UP, bath, gas, light, phone, garage. U-C-K-F cars. 124 W. 36TH ST.

HILLSIDE APTS. Singles, $2.50 week; $10 month. 1219 W. 2nd St. MU. 9850.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

—19½

$50 MONTH COLONIAL CLUB. $50. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort. 1 block Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo.

DESIRABLE double room and board, $30 weekly for two persons, one block from ocean. 947 2nd, Santa Monica.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, light and airy, large closet, private lavatory, suitable for 2, excellent meals. $33 Beacon. WA. 2667.

A MOVIE writer, wife French, can accommodate few guests, best cooking and comfort, near Roosevelt Hotel. HE. 6179.

$40 AND UP, beautifully furnished vacancies in lovely home, delicious Southern meals, garage. 3006 Wilshire Boulevard. DR. 4840.

$1 DAY BOARD, FULL COURSE. Pies, desserts. Oh boy! Cool rooms, joining bath. Radio, cards, young folks; parking. 449 S. Berendo. EX. 5473.

IN nurse's home, front room. Diet and care. Trees and beautiful yard. Reasonable. Elderly or convalescent. TH. 0432. 628 W. 91ST ST.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

2215 WEST 6TH STREET. American or European plan.

EXCELLENT room and board, refined couple or 2 ladies, private home, good neighborhood, congenial surroundings. UN. 5725.

845 S. WESTLAKE. $10.50 up. Lovely single and double, twin beds, running water, excellent meals, parking.

TIRED of hotel rooms or apartments? Try my place, you will like it. Rooms and board reasonable. 2102 S. Western ave.

3 rooms and bath for parents. Garage. Will take care of children during day. OX. 6795. 7115 W. 41st st.

BE happy and get well. Will take convalescent in my home, beautiful W. Adams district. 2327 SCARFF ST.

CONVALESCENTS and elderly people given good care. 1293 So. Boynton, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

CHEERFUL, well furnished room, excellent meals. Santa Monica. Western cars, bus. 1050 N. Ridgewood Pl.

NICE, large, sunny, front room, off bath, twin beds, excellent meals. 877 S. New Hampshire.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. Twin beds. Excellent meals. Sleeping porch. Garage. 630 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 3638.

$9 UP. Lovely airy doubles, private baths, showers, home cooking, parking. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9875.

WILSHIRE home, just opened, doubles and singles, excellent meals; piano, radio. 966 Arapahoe. DU. 1720.

LADY'S own beautifully furnished home, sunny, corner room, with board, bus, S and N cars. DR. 3882.

REFINED Wilshire home, business people, garage, exceptional table. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 5060. S car.

LADY will take 1 or 2 gentlemen as paying guests in comfortable Glendale home. 618 Pioneer Drive.

ELDERLY people, invalids, convalescents, you will be glad you came to live with us. Douglas 541-R.

LITTLE Flower Restorium for aged and convalescents; splendid care. 2006 W. Washington. RO. 1804.

BEAUTIFUL front room, hot water, also sleeping porch, A-1 meals, garage. $10 week. 528 S. HOBART.

$45-$50. LOVELY room for 2, with private bath, also single. Meals you'll enjoy. 611 S. Hobart. WA. 5672.

1017 ELDEN AVE. PRIVATE HOME. BUSINESS COUPLE OR GENTLEMAN.

LADY'S CHARMING HOME, unusual comfort, convenience, radio, delicious meals. 1270 S. Western. RO. 4280.

$9 UP. Cheerful rooms, real food, close in. 1 block to park. 615 S. Westlake.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —12½

MRS. BERTHA HAFFNER GINGER, lecturer on domestic science, is manager of the new Columbia Lodge, an old-fashioned boarding-house. Good food served. help yourself family style. Double and single rooms, plenty of baths and linen. Rates cheaper than housekeeping. Glad to see friends of school days. 2618 W. 7th, near Hoover. Nos. 2 and 8 cars.

$9 WEEKLY $17

Bountiful meals. Wonderful beds. Dancing, cards, music. Large garden. Call for car. No obligations.
GARLAND HALL MOTEL
726 S. Garland. TRinity 3528

CHRISTIAN Scientist will board girls in my lovely home, Westwood. Supervise play, beach bathing, daily hikes, fine table board. $15 week. Phone West L. 4784.

ATTRACTIVE large airy rooms, singles and doubles, tile baths, showers. Best foods, garage or parking space. Rates to business people. 330 ALEXANDRIA W. 2434.

FRONT room, twin beds, delicious meals, near Larchmont and Melrose. Gentlemen. Reasonable. HE. 8307.

$45-$55. VACANCIES. Attractive home, music, bridge, best meals. 722 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. WA. 7694.

SUITE of rooms, over garage, very airy and sunny, private bath. 601 S. KINGSLEY DR.

LADY'S OWN beautifully furnished home, sunny, corner room, with private bath. 2280 S. 9th st. WE. 2650.

LARGE sunny rooms, excellent meals in exclusive home. Parking space. 219 NORMANDIE PL. 51262.

$4 WEEK. BACHELORS, EVERYTHING YOU WANT. JUST A REAL HOME. ALVARADO, near WILSHIRE. HOME, room, board, twin or double beds, hot, cold water. Phone, 123 N. WILSHIRE. FI. 2082.

GOOD home for elderly people, nurse's care. Special summer rate. 303 N. Louise, Glendale.

CORNER room, next bath; also sleeping porch, excellent meals. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 0980. Apt.

$6-$10, singles, twin beds, private bath, good meals. 247 MAGNOLIA.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, bath. Excellent meals. 231 S. Ardmore. 8 car lines.

NICE room, 2 meals, good neighborhood. 2240 FRANKLIN. DR. 0780.

ROOMS with board, garage, bachelor apts. Rates. 8021 Monet Dr. GR. 0780.

WILSHIRE district. Nice home for elderly lady; meals if desired. WE. 2472.

VACANCIES IN ATTRACTIVE HOME. REASONABLE. DU. 7014.

EXCELLENT board and room. French cooking. $15 week. RO. 1849.

$9 UP. Vacancies in lovely home. Fine meals. Near car. 1931 S. HOBART.

$6 UP. EXCELLENT meals, sleeping porch, free parking. 1931 S. Union.

REAL home, private family, 2 cozy beds, good meals. GR. 08586.

BOARD—care for elderly lady in private home. Reasonable. 2491 Cimarron.

GIRL to room and board for $9 with or without board. FM. 2692.

$8-$10—COOL, cheery rooms, garage, 2 car lines. 907 W. Adams. AT. 8152.

ROOMS and good board, young business men. 1000 Tamerlane. AT. 9408.

A REAL HOME, close in. Every convenience. 1038 ELDEN. DU. 7411.

5 VACANCIES for ladies. Embassy Club, 701 S. New Hampshire.

QUIET, considerate home for elderly lady or convalescent. EM. 4243.

LARGE double, next bath. Also single. Excellent meals. 623 S. Serrano.

NURSE gives board and room and good care, $40 up. Phone VA. 9414.

Rooms, Board for Children—12½-B

A MOTHER will give loving care to children; room for parents. Christian Science preferred. Wilshire district. OR.

TRIMMEL'S SCHOOL
Happy home, children 2 years up. Summer rates. 1067 N. Kings Road. 41109

MOTHER'S CARE for 2 or 3 small children; room for parents. Pleasant home; fine table board. $15 week. Phone West L. 4784.

HOUGTON Garden School and Day Nursery. Ideal home. 1593 W. Adams. WE. 0602.

A HOME you would want for YOUR child. CAREFUL food and training. 1015 No. ALEXANDRIA. OL. 7080.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care given diet and training, supervised play, room parent. L. 6444.

NOT a cheap but good, best care, near bath; enclosed yard; room for parent if desired. 1241 S. HOOVER.

WILL care for children during day. My home. Nice yard. References given. 931 W. 60TH ST. PL. 0966.

5 OR 3 babies or children cared for in private suburban home; spacious grounds. Phone Hawthorne 420.

MOTHER'S care to child as companion to daughter 5 Christian Science. Douglas 8367.

GOOD home, care for child, room for parent if desired. HE. 4292.

EXCLUSIVE home for 2 or 3; yard; room parent. 1141 Hudson. OL. 7080.

REFINED home, private care, 1-2 children. Yard. Room parent. EX. 9016.

WANT little girl over 2 to board, nice home surroundings. RI. 2058.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vernon, Compton, Manhattan, Baldwin Mesa, Goodrest district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Chanslor Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

Abington Apartments
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

All outside rooms. Elevator service. Frigidaire, tiled baths and sinks, pleasant, new furniture (beds, over-stuffed.) helical-tied double-decked coil springs and inner-spring mattresses on disappearing beds. Ample closet space. Only 12 minutes from 9th and Broadway on 9 H car line.

Single Apartments $37.50
Double Apartments $50.00

THE ABINGTON APARTMENTS
618 EAST ADAMS STREET

JACKSON APTS.
112 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished singles, $40. Doubles, $50. Frigidaire.

NEW—GROVE APTS.
3407 LEMON GROVE. HE. 1924.
Real homes. Singles, doubles, twin beds, sleeping porch, $45 up.

$45 UP. EVA LOU APTS. Cool, beautifully furnished, electric range, dish washer, refrigerator. Manager in attendance service. 1 block to 4 car. 7128 S. SEVILLE. Huntington Park.

CASA BLANCA
Singles, doubles, newly decorated, new management, near Exposition Park. $20 to $45. 3806 So. Broadway.

COOL, QUIET
Westlake Park. Modern. $50-$90. ELKS NEW ARMS. 312 S. PARKVIEW.

$65 NEW double. Frigidaire, 1st block N. Wilshire. 2 block W. of Robertson. 160 N. CLARK DR.

$25 SINGLES. $35 doubles. WESTRADA APTS. Extras included. Facing Westlake Park. 636 S. Alvarado. DU. 7016.

$25—433 S. Hope—$30
Cool, outside, 1 block to Biltmore.

HILLSDEL APTS., 448 South Lake. New Single, $40. Double $50. Frigidaire. Extras. H-H-D cars. Westlake Park.

$40-$45 LUXURIOUS SINGLES. New and attractive, all extras. 214 S. FREMONT PL. GLENDALE.

$50 LOVELY front double. Balcony. Screen porch. Extras included. Maid service. 538 N. Alexandria. H car.

$25 SINGLE, $35 up, double, block Westlake Park. 310 S. Alvarado. D

$35 UP, reduced summer rates. Amelia. 542 N. Alexandria. H car.

$27.50; $45. THOMPSON APTS. Park-like. 1245 Shatto pl. Near E. Valencia.

$30 up, spacious. Zerozone, overstuffed. Showers. 1337 ALBANY. WE. 4358.

$7 WEEK. Modern single room, $4. Parking, janitor service. 1211 W. 11th

$6-$7 WEEK. Clean cosy apartments for couples. 1205 S. HOOVER.

$27.50 SINGLES. $40 doubles. MacDonald Apts. 692 Valencia. H. R. 8 cars.

$30-$50 SINGLES, DOUBLES. Extras. Weekly rates. 721 S. WESTLAKE.

$27.50 SINGLES, $40 doubles. MacDonald Apts. 692 Valencia. H. R. 8 cars.

West and Northwest —21-A

$8: FREE RENT 1 WEEK
353 S. Fremont, block W. of Figueroa

$25-$30. LARGE FRONT SINGLES, ½ BLOCK WESTLAKE PARK. 1 BLOCK COLONIAL APTS. 1145 W. LAKE ST.

BERENDO ST. 209 NORTH. Artistic 2 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 5103

$29.50. SINGLE, everything included. Electric washer and ironer. Parking. 1921 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

DUPLEX, double, 3 rooms and bath. Suitable married couple or 2 working girls. 713 W. FIRST ST.

$7 WEEK. Ensadine, 10th & Westlake Hotel rooms, $4. Parking. DR. 0306

$25 UP. SINGLES and DOUBLES. Frigidaire, light, 1619 ALBANY ST.

PATIO ANDALUZ. SUNNY 3 rooms, bath. $40. 201 N. NORMANDIE.

SINGLE bungalow apartment in rear. All extras $20. 1630 INGRAHAM.

$40—3-ROOM, real bedroom 2 beds. H car. MO. 13974. 810 N. Kenmore.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Exclusive
CHATEAU LA MARTINE
Beautifully Furnished
SINGLES — DOUBLES — TRIPLES

Finest lounge, card, billiard and ballrooms in Los Angeles. De Luxe service. 24-hour switchboard. Two Elevators. BEST AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.
Normandie at Wilshire
MR. AND MRS. PATTERSON
Managers

LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUPERB UNEAK GARAGE SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE
Cool, Airy
SINGLES—DOUBLES
SPACIOUS ROOMS AND CLOSETS
TWIN BEDS. LARGE DINETTES
REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
Gramercy Manor
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.
A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

$43.50 $75
Levingston Manor
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED
NEW AND MODERN
425 South Grandview
R OR N CAR. DU. 2681

RECENTLY OPENED
Fox Normandie
849 So. Normandie
Modern 6-story building.
Luxuriously furnished.
MODERATELY PRICED
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

MODERATE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Now Available
Spacious Single, Double, Bachelors. Artistic Furniture. Large Closets. 326 S. VALENCIA.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, Manager.

$30 $40
SINGLES—DOUBLES
Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms, including gas, light and Frigidaire. Take S. car to 7th and Rampart. ARISTO APTS. 672 S. RAMPART. DU. 7006.

JUST opened. Strictly modern apartment. REAL HOME. Real bedrooms. In high-class strictly residential district. For refined people with discriminating tastes, who appreciate quiet elegance. The ultimate in comforts, conveniences, environment at a very reasonable price. Near Westlake and Sunset cars. L and N cars. 2 blks. S. HOOVER.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful duplex, singles, 3rd car.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES
ON VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, bonnie on roof. Refined atmosphere.

THE BARCLAY
Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences, spacious lobby. 5 cars from Ambassador.
706 S. NORMANDIE.

Single and Double Apts.
$45 UP. EXTRAS INCLUDED
Attractively furnished, dinette, electric refrigeration, weekly maid service, very homelike, light and airy. Near Wilshire. 718 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Beautiful singles, doubles, quiet and refined. 326 GREEN AVE. at 8th, between Valencia and Union.

YOUNG man, share apartment, high-class references expected and granite fine opportunity for right party to cultivate good friends. Take L or N car to Westlake ave., block to 1839 W. 12th st., will be in between 12 and 2 p.m. Garnet 4091, 101.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER

$30 The Verset $32
Redecorated. Zerozone service, gas, lights; garage $2.50. Midway Hollywood-L. A. Red C car, bus. Original owner-manager, 4351 Fountain.

Dicksboro Apt. Hotel
3918 BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Singles. DOuglas 8181. CR 7827
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
PHONE EX. 1311.

ENJOY SHADY
WESTLAKE PARK
Live at Regent Apartments opposite. Special rates. Modern. $45 to $90. 7 minutes from Broadway. DR. 2330.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER APTS. — Extras included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3929.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON ST.
West of Hoover. Nos. 2 and 8 cars.

$50 UP - SINGLES - DOUBLES - $75
MAYLORD APTS
New, beautiful, large attractive singles, doubles and bachelors. All extras. 1720 S. WESTERN AVE. F car.

Luxuriously furnished
MODERATELY PRICED
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

MODERATE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Now Available
Spacious Single, Double. Bachelors. Artistic Furniture. Large Closets. 326 S. VALENCIA.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, Manager.

$30 $40
SINGLES—DOUBLES
Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms, including gas, light and Frigidaire. Take S. car to 7th and Rampart. ARISTO APTS. 672 S. RAMPART. DU. 7006.

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2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful duplex, singles, 3rd car.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES
ON VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, bonnie on roof. Refined atmosphere.

THE BARCLAY
Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences, spacious lobby. 5 cars from Ambassador.
706 S. NORMANDIE.

Single and Double Apts.
$45 UP. EXTRAS INCLUDED
Attractively furnished, dinette, electric refrigeration, weekly maid service, very homelike, light and airy. Near Wilshire. 718 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

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$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER

$30 The Verset $32
Redecorated. Zerozone service, gas, lights; garage $2.50. Midway Hollywood-L. A. Red C car, bus. Original owner-manager, 4351 Fountain.

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PHONE EX. 1311.

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WESTLAKE PARK
Live at Regent Apartments opposite. Special rates. Modern. $45 to $90. 7 minutes from Broadway. DR. 2330.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER APTS. — Extras included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3929.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON ST.
West of Hoover. Nos. 2 and 8 cars.

$50 UP - SINGLES - DOUBLES - $75
MAYLORD APTS
New, beautiful, large attractive singles, doubles and bachelors. All extras. 1720 S. WESTERN AVE. F car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

"DU BARRY"
Fireproof Soundproof
EVERY APARTMENT
HAS TWIN BEDS
DINING ROOM, STALL SHOWERS
Garage Switchboard
458 S. CATALINA ST.

$65 HELEN-EDDY $70
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
New 3-room front, studio window, hardwood floors, colored tile bath, sink, living room with wall bed, large outside dinette, bedroom, twin beds. Garage. Frigidaire, maid service. Must see to appreciate.
1332 SO. DUNSMUIR. WH. 9291.

HOBART APARTMENTS
Large singles and doubles.
322 SO. HOBART BOULEVARD
Phone WAshington 7264

COFFIELD MANOR
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near 9th car, between 9th and 10th, 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. FI. 4510.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER APTS. — Extras included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3929.

HARMON MANOR
Real home atmosphere, everything new. 4717 ELMWOOD, 2 blocks north Beverly, ½ block on Western.

THE TRAYMORE
323 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private pool. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

FLEMING APTS.
784 S. NORMANDIE
NEAR AMBASSADOR
$55.00 $115.00

NEW 5-ROOM CORNER
Beamed ceilings, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, dish washer, radio, garage. $90. 1150 Wooster pl. (block N. of Pico.) OR. 3118.

$45 THE AVALON $50
324 S. CATALINA WA. 6089.
Attractive, weekly maid service. Extras included. near Ambassador. MRS. MAC NAUGHTON, Manager.

2-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT
all outside rooms, newly furnished as homelike and artistically as any in the city. Frigidaire, garage. Apply 2A HONITA GARDENS, HILLSIDE, BEND. Phone EX. 7179.

FOUR-ROOM SUITES
2 bedrooms, coolest spot in Wilshire district. Separate tile showers. Attractive summer rates. Extras included.
RUTHONIA, 341 S. Gramercy Pl.

$40 SINGLES DOUBLES $60
BACHELORS $50
BLANCHE APTS. TWIN BEDS. $55
Strictly modern, newly decorated, best of service. 711 S. RAMPART. Near Westlake Park.

PRESIDENT APTS
809 S. Union. DU. 2101
Bachelors, $45; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

$40 220 S. Catalina $55
EDWIN FALLAS APT.
Single, double. All a high-class tenant could want. Overstuffed. cool garden, service. All includes 2 car.

COOL, RESTFUL
THE BROWNLEIGH
626 S. RAMPART. CLOSE IN. D CAR.
Frigidaire, janitor, maid service.

1916 CRENSHAW BLVD.
$50, new ultra modern, beautiful furnished large singles, extra interior beauty. $60 up.

$32.50 Refrigeration
Case Ambassador. 807 S. Pedro. Also Wellman Apts. $30 up. 637 S. Bixel.

$40 UP BIEBER APT.
Modern singles, doubles, electric refrigeration, extras included.
671 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

$35 Rutherford Apts. $40
Homelike Singles. Refrigeration. Near business center and theaters.
716 N. HELIOTROPE DR. H CAR.

$55 ARTABAN $55
Front upper corner double, lights, gas, shower. Overstuffed. Janitor included. 311 S. RAMPART.

$37.50 ARTABAN $37.50
Singles. Overstuffed, lights, gas, phone. Electric refrigeration. Janitor service included. 311 S. RAMPART.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished rooms. 2 baths. Also SEASIDE APTS. REN El Royale Apts., 450 N. Rossmore. See MR. COWAN.

$3 WEEK UP. $12 MONTH UP.
WADE APT. HOTEL
Light, cool, service. 1046 S. Grand.

$70 LARGE, airy front double, twin and double beds, extras included. Maid service. 1620 S. Bixel. 901 S. Andrews Pl. N car. Wilshire bus.

$32.50—NEW building. FRIGIDAIRE. Modern dinette, light, gas, weekly service. Parking free. Alverstone Apts., 440 S. Hartford. C-D cars.

$50 Beautiful Double
Brand new, real home, Frigidaire, private bath, 1st floor. 1744 Westgate.

$35 Mansur Manor $65
Bachelors, singles, doubles. 1812 W. 5th st. car to Burlington.

$60—HANDSOME front single, terrace, very airy and cool, secluded and quiet. Frigidaire, extras. 1319 ELDEN. Near Vermont. GL. 12071.

$35 Chatsworth Arms $30
One beautiful front, shower. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

6 ROOMS, new, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, shower; Frigidaire. 1909 N. Commonwealth ave. Just north of Franklin.

$75 VILLA RUSSI $135
Beverly Hills. New doubles, triples, 2 baths. Oakhurst 0. CR 7827
$42.50 up. Singles and doubles.
NEW LA DRANE APTS.
Beautifully furnished, extras included. 974 S. Catalina. DU. 7016.
LOUETTA APTS.

$50 Up Singles; Doubles
632 S. OXFORD
SUMMER RATES. SINGLE-DOUBLES
SHELDRAKE APTS.
Free phone. 511 S. Oxford. EX. 5498.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Close in. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2870.

$36 COMFORTABLE FURNISHED SINGLES. EVERYTHING INCLUDED.
410 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$30 Up, Barbara Worth
Singles, doubles; newly furnished. Maid, phone service. 407 S. HOPE.

SINGLES, $47.50; TWIN BEDS, $55. Corner double, $70; garage $5. A car. Western bus; brick building. STACKO APTS. 2300 S. Hobart Blvd.

DOUBLES; newly decorated, electric refrigeration; H car and Sunset bus. $42.50 and $47.50. 622 N. New Hampshire. OR. 2571.

$40 JESSIE APTS. $55
Clean Apartments. Frigidaires, maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina.

4 ROOMS, patio, sleeping porch, accommodate 5; beautifully furnished. DU. 6525. 424 S. Coronado st.

$30-$32 30-ROOM apartments, Frigidaire, refrigerator, gas, lights, janitor service. Between P. L. cars. 1214 S. Hoover.

BEAMED ceilings, doubles and triples, $90 up. 138 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5437.

3 ROOMS, piano, electric, corner, will share next door, $3. WESTMINSTER APTS. 2860 N. Kingsley Dr. Hollywood district. H car.

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70
Singles, doubles. New, beautifully furnished, gas, lights. Frigidaire. M and J cars. 2311 S. FLOWER.

NEW HOME VILLA
Opening today. 4-room suites with garage, $55 up, including extras. 4216 3-4 W. 28th pl. RE. 7272.

NEW 4-room de luxe studio apartment, 2 bedrooms, steamtite furnished. 1909 N. Commonwealth Ave., just north of Franklin.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments. Near cars. 1897 W Adams
626 S. DETROIT STREET

Large front double apartment. Silk closets, stall shower, garage.

404 S. ALVARADO. 5 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, sunporch; comfort, quiet and privacy. Block Westlake Park.
MILLMAR APARTMENTS
310 S. Kenmore

Quiet, refined, reasonable

$30—VERDELL APTS. Gas, lights included; quiet location. 1340 S. Westlake. ½ block south Pico.

$22.50. 1421 W. 10TH ST. $32.50. Front singles, overstuffed, elevator, large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N. of Car.

$28 Special, Conrad Apt.
1217 Shatto St. Close in. Exclusive.

$25. 2 rooms nicely furnished. Garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th st. RE. 5286.

CAROLINE. 1167 W. 23rd st. Large doubles, $35. Bachelor singles $17.50.

$25 TO $35. YULE APTS. Neat, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 8th.

$23-$30 NORMANDIE APTS. Large doubles, overstuffed. 1716 W. Adams.

LOVELY 5-room suite, 2 bedrooms and extras. 322 S. Vendome. DR. 0623.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

$45—Double, extra bed, piano, cool, sunny, near schools, roof garden, billiards, St. James Park. 40. Block west of Figueroa. Between 23rd and W. Adams. U car. AT. 0366.

$75 BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE. Electric refrigeration, extras included. Between Carlton and Beverly. 419 HAMEL ROAD. OX. 2019.

LADY share lovely cool apartment, kitchen, piano, trees, swings. Real home. 317 S. Burlington. RE. 9266.

CLEAN modern apartment, well furnished, reasonable. Near Glendale Blvd. car line. 1857 TOLUCA.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM corner with balcony, Frigidaire, quiet, close in. Very reasonable. 1922 S. 25TH ST.

WANTED party wishing to reduce rent by help managing Beverly Hills apartment house. OX. 4872.

$30—3 LARGE rooms, clean, lower, sarage, electricity free. Young couple without children. 1357 S. KING ST.

$25. 3 OLEAN rooms, phone, rooms $3. 940 FRANCISCO. 9th-Figueroa.

SINGLES, $25-$30. 1934 New England. AT. 0586. W car.

$45. NEW, furnished, garage available. Frigidaire. 137 S. St. Andrews pl.

$30—2 SINGLES, tile showers, Frigidaire, U car. 1005 W. 22ND ST.

LADY will share beautiful flat, off Sunset, with employed lady. GL. 09351.

$32.50 UP. VASSAR ARMS. Singles. Frigidaire, service. 2529 W. 4TH ST.

Hollywood —21-W

APTS. DE LUXE
IN HOLLYWOOD
Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged Spanish studio type 3-room suite

Two bedrooms. Two baths. Large living room and dining room. Daily maid service. Garage.

$280
1877 N. Kingsley Drive.
Phone Gladstone 5836

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Ideal cool service. Individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. Unsurpassed mountain view. Fireproof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171.

FOR those who demand furnished apartments of the better type WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCELLED
BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS.
SWIMMING POOL PLAN.
SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6015 FRANKLIN AVE.

5 Room Studio Apartment
An unusual opportunity for party who seeks and demands and is able to pay for the best in environment and convenience. LA FONTAINE APTS., corner Crescent Heights Blvd. and Fountain ave. Entrance 1289, Apt. 5.

ALTO NIDO
Every convenience, extra large closets, separate tile showers, phone, radio, garage. Extras included.
1350 FRANKLIN. HO. 9209.

$35.00 Best Value in L.A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
All outside rooms. Lovely location. 1831 N. New Hampshire

1831 N. New Hampshire
EXQUISITE three-room apartment. New ultra-modern building. Artistic furnishings including baby grand piano. Garage under building. Responsible parties only. 1235 N. Sycamore. Apt. F-1. Phone OR. 7832 or OR. 1797.

El Caballero Gardens
5-room studio apartments.
Beautifully furnished, bedrooms, 2 baths, garages. $175 up. Fine location. Adults. No pets.
6715 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 07396.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
SUMMER RATES
Up-to-date. Frigidaire.
Extras included. Nicely furnished.
1042 N. KINGSLEY DR. HE. 1281.
NOW OPENING

Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most Complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Duplex Garage service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT.
EXQUISITE three-room apartment. New ultra-modern building. Artistic furnishings including baby grand piano. Garage under building. Responsible parties only. 1235 N. Sycamore. Apt. F-1. Phone OR. 7832.

EL RIALTO APTS.
1006 N. EL CENTRO
Just opened new beautifully furnished 3-room apartments, situated in Hollywood's choicest residential district. $35—NICE upstairs apartment in rear, completely furnished, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, gas, large size double and single in front. 1645 NO. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$50 Wilcrest Apts. $55
New double. Frigidaire. Best transportation near. 7218 S. HOOVER. HE. 8469.

MY gorgeous unique studio apt., private entrance, real fireplace, oriental rugs, twin beds; refrigeration; $125. 1152 N. Curson ave. Phone OL. 9271.

$42 DORCAS APTS. $45
320 N. ARDMORE AVE.
EXCLUSIVE LARGE SINGLES

RELIABLE TENANT
FOR NEWLY FURNISHED DOUBLE or TRIPLE. Frigidaire. Garage. Adults. 1910 N. Normandie.

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$25 to $75. Bachelors, singles, double. Frigidaire. 1910 N. Normandie.

5 ROOMS WITH DINETTE. FRIGIDAIRE. $70. CORNER. 1207 N. CRESCENT AND WILCOX. OR. 4064.

$40—7351½ MELROSE. Apt. 2. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Water, gas, extra bed, garage. OR. 8474.

$40—BEAUTIFUL large singles, $50. Including gas, lights. 4329 Finley ave. 1827 Garfield Pl. Hollywood.

BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT. GL. 6540.

$35. BLOCK Warner Theater, single apartments, completely furnished. Adults. OR. 8394. 6319 SELMA AVE.

$35—CHARLES APTS., desirable, cool, select, homelike. 1626 Berendo. BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 1322 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

$32—LOVELY single, overstuffed, tiled bath, upper. 1207 N. FULLER. DOUBLE—Convenient to car or bus. 1408 McCADDEN PLACE.

BACHELOR apartments, cash $100; only $50 month. MO. 10783.

$28 WEEK. Hollywood sun. light. 1-1. Near Boulevard. 1646 N. Ivar.

GIRL to share apartment with girl. Rent $20. HE. 8241.

FRONT double, conveniences, $35-$50. 962 N. Wilton Pl. HE. 8408.

EDGEPARK APTS.
One of the finest, yet reasonable rates. Near Exposition Park and U.S.C. Frigidaire. Every convenience. 4 cars. 3977 Menlo.

NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 up; ultra-modern, including free lights, gas, refrigeration, showers, maid, laundry. 5221 SOTO ST.

$32.50 NEW SINGLES
Large, cool, separate dressing room, maid, phone service. 620 W. 48th st.

$25 UP.—Lilly Apartments, 102 W. 36th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed, automatic hot water, single rooms week up. O. M. H cars. RI. 0489.

SUNNY double, single, dinette, showers, refrigeration service, 4 cars; bus stores. Reasonable. 365 S. Hobart.

$35. SINGLES, FRIGIDAIRE. $37.50. Overstuffed tile, bath, shower, ex-tras. 843 W. 30TH ST. near Figueroa

$35. BROADWAY ARMS, beautiful furnished singles and doubles. Frigidaire, shower, M car. 302 W. 59th Pl.

$30. LARGE doubles, complete refrigeration; garage. 4721 11TH AVE.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. LOWER. 1740 W. 79th pl. 82 W. 41ST.

5 ROOMS, $40. modern overstuffed. Adults. 127 W. 38th street. AX. 6085

$30. SINGLE, $40. double, modern. free phone. 1057 S. OLIVE ST.

2-ROOM modern apartment, $23. Garage, $2. 1244 Exposition Blvd.

$30—Large front room, single, modern home. 1804 W. 36th st. RE. 7355.

SINGLES, electric refrigeration, showers. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

East and Southeast —21-C

LARGE new beautiful double, electric refrigeration, dish washer. 1645 State. Huntington Park. JE. 0967

North and Northeast —21-F

3 AND 4-room modern apartments, corner Euclid and 6th. $27.50 and $30. Yellow car. MO. 12844.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

4 ROOMS. Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE., 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

3 rooms and dinette, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. Half block south of WILSHIRE. 520 S. Gramercy Pl.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2870.

$45—JUST completed 3 rooms, separate entrances, strictly modern, Frigidaire. 2819 E. Hartford, off Adams.

$35. NEW, 4 rooms, extra bed, tile features, garage. 1434 W. 62nd st.

3 ROOM apts. lovely, sunny, close in. $17. 8GO. BONNIE BRAE.

Hollywood —21-W

APTS. DE LUXE
IN HOLLYWOOD
Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged Spanish studio type 3-room suite

Two bedrooms. Two baths. Large living room and dining room. Daily maid service. Garage.

$280
1877 N. Kingsley Drive.
Phone Gladstone 5836

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Ideal cool service. Individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. Unsurpassed mountain view. Fireproof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171.

FOR those who demand furnished apartments of the better type WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
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24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCELLED
BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS.
SWIMMING POOL PLAN.
SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6015 FRANKLIN AVE.

5 Room Studio Apartment
An unusual opportunity for party who seeks and demands and is able to pay for the best in environment and convenience. LA FONTAINE APTS., corner Crescent Heights Blvd. and Fountain ave. Entrance 1289, Apt. 5.

ALTO NIDO
Every convenience, extra large closets, separate tile showers, phone, radio, garage. Extras included.
1350 FRANKLIN. HO. 9209.

$35.00 Best Value in L.A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
All outside rooms. Lovely location.

1831 N. New Hampshire
EXQUISITE three-room apartment. New ultra-modern building. Artistic furnishings including baby grand piano. Garage under building. Responsible parties only. 1235 N. Sycamore. Apt. F-1. Phone OR. 7832 or OR. 1797.

El Caballero Gardens
5-room studio apartments.
Beautifully furnished, bedrooms, 2 baths, garages. $175 up. Fine location. Adults. No pets.
6715 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 07396.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
SUMMER RATES
Up-to-date. Frigidaire.
Extras included. Nicely furnished.
1042 N. KINGSLEY DR. HE. 1281.
NOW OPENING

Edgemont Manor Apts.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

Elegant Wilshire ... $500
Hancock Park ... $500
Baths, Wilshire ... $100
Irving Blvd. ... $425

O'Connor & Son
Wilshire

MISS BOYERS

& WILLIAMS

Henry de Roulet Co.

DREW & HOIT

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

Rental Specialists

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

6603 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

FOR rent, attractive five-room furnished house in Beverly Square; year's lease required. 1721 Lafayette Road. [illegible]

FURNISHED. 3-room cottage, screen porch, garage; house on lot, enter by drive; Adams and Washington st. [illegible]

$50,000 HOME, ELEGANTLY furnished, worth $600 month. [illegible] Inham Road. [illegible]

TELL us your rental needs. Rental and Leasing Bureau, DU. 3937.

HOME to party in exchange for board; mother and daughter. [illegible]

Hollywood

12 rooms, $300, furnished, [illegible] Los Feliz Heights [illegible]

11 SPACIOUS rooms, large [illegible]

11 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

[illegible]

Chester Court $40

[illegible]

Unfurnished —24½-H

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible]

C. H. O'Connor & Son

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. [illegible]

South and Southwest

LA BONTE & RANSOM

BLACK & WILLIAMS

[illegible] Patterson Co., Ltd.

ROOMS $60

Henry de Roulet Co.

HOWARD & HOWARD

North and Northeast

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

SANGSTER

[illegible] B. REID

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

7-ROOM bungalow, near Beverly Boulevard. Unit heat. $100. 6-room duplex, new, unit heat, refrigeration, $60. 849 S. LA BREA. WH. 1404.

7-ROOM house, Raymond Hitchcock estate, 3 acres, $75 with option to buy. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6706.

7-room upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Carthay Center. Will lease for $65 month. 1061 S. Hayworth. OR. 3687.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sun room, fig, walnut, lemon trees; near 3 car lines; 2 schools. 1630 7th ave. RO. 8769.

7 ROOMS, $80; in one of the best locations in Los Angeles. Close to schools, stores, car lines. Attractive and in best condition. 907 4th Ave.

7-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch, hardwood floors. $60 month; garage. 333 S. Gramercy Place.

7 ROOMS, reduced $75. Stunning, new 3 beds, 2 baths, high, cool sea breeze. 1484 S. BEVERLY DR. RO. 4363.

7-ROOM new bungalow, 2 baths, Frigidaire, never been rented. Wilshire-Fairfax district. WA. 8414.

7-ROOM and sun parlor, duplex, unit heat, electric refrigeration. 1367 S. Cloverdale.

7-ROOM duplex, near Ambassador, large bath, separate shower; unit heat. EX. 0161.

[illegible]

Hollywood

[illegible]

South and Southwest

[illegible]

Better Than Rent

BEVERLY HILLS, $1500 CASH. Close to Sunset Boulevard. 8 rooms, 2-story Spanish home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, swimming pool, beautiful grounds. Can be purchased so that monthly payments will amount to $250 which is

Cheaper Than Rent

A. C. WALTER, OXford 6171.

The Frank Meline Co.

462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BARKER BROS.' free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR RENT, SALE or EXCHANGE: Picturesque Spanish home; 7 rooms, all modern conveniences; Overlooking private golf course on main boulevard. AL. 8414.

"NELLIE OF BEVERLY"

Phone CR. 5097 for Select Rentals

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

634 N. BERENDO, 1 block Junior College, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and extra bed.

$40. 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, excellent location. 1123 S. HOOVER ST.

2-STORY duplex, 6 rooms, garage; modern. 2926 W. Adams.

TELL us your rental needs. Rental and Leasing Bureau, DU. 3937.

BEAUTIFUL Benedict Canyon, new 2-story; artistic. $125 month. GR. 8388.

Hollywood —25-W

10 ROOMS, $150, 2-story colonial. 1340 Crescent Heights Blvd. OX. 4470.

[illegible]

South and Southwest —25-B

[illegible]

Angeles Mesa District

Rent reduced, nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms, strictly modern, good location, 1 block from cars, near good schools.

Being 5301 7th Ave.

Rent reasonable to good tenants. Key at 5301 7th ave. Open for inspection. Get off 54th street car at 6th ave. and follow car 1 block to 7th ave., then go 1 block north.

S. M. COOPER

4413 W. 2ND ST. DRexel 8486.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —25-C

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

North and Northeast —25-F

6-ROOM new English stucco, 3 bedrooms, double garage, close to school. $40 month. 3221 Barker Dr. WH. 5798.

5 ROOMS, among the trees, a delightful place to live; lovely stucco house; large nook, automatic heater; furnace, garage, $40. High ground; fine view, close to 2 car lines; adults only. 609 Isabel. CA. 0444.

4 ROOMS, $30; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors, adults. 201 E. Ave 29. CA. 5397.

4 rooms, $25, garage, extra bed. Apply 427 N. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

IDEAL home, modern, artistic, adults, no pets, reasonable to right party; Sat., Sun. or evenings. 609 Umbria.

MODERN 3 rooms, garage, 15 minutes to city. 4107 Homer st.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —26

HAVE two rooms, lightly furnished, on my ranch, located near Van Nuys, which I would like to rent to an elderly couple or some one desiring temporary quarters, and would prefer to be located in the country. Would make the rent very reasonable and would expect some work to be done as part payment; can have use of garage if desired. Address Box 842, Van Nuys, Calif.

5 OR 10 years, for private sanatorium for tubercular, cripples or elderly. Lovely 4-acre place in Topanga. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Quiet, wonderful view. 5-room house, electricity, plenty water. Lessee can build on if desired. [illegible]

A DELIGHTFUL country home, 8 rooms. Large grounds and view. Fine for babies. [illegible]

CATALINA, furnished house, August or longer on East Terrace, above amphitheater, accommodate 8. Very reasonable, phone Avalon 442-W. P. O. box 744, Catalina Island.

5-ROOM, nicely furnished, bungalow, 2 bedrooms, Eagle Rock. Good location. Exchange for small beach cottage, Newport preferred. Address W., box 266, Times Office.

WELL furnished house for rent, Long Beach, August or longer, 100 feet of private beach, 2 bedrooms, garage. 5274 E. Ocean Blvd. Phone Long Beach 340905.

FURNISHED modern house, 3 rooms and bath, garage, ½ acre, suitable for chicken ranch. 3430 Montrose ave., La Crescenta. Phone Douglas 9377.

GLENDALE, $65, New, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower stall, basement, unit heat, electric refrigeration. AL. 3214.

FOR LEASE—Modern well improved poultry ranch, 2500 capacity, reasonable. F. D. Bradley Co., 290 S. Garey, Pomona. Phone 1444.

COMFORTABLE beach house for August, completely furnished; sleeps 10, 2 baths, $300. 119 Crystal ave., Balboa Island. FA. 6486.

W. R. REIDER, 328 W. Ocean, Long Beach. Specializing in beach rentals. Write for descriptive price list.

AVALON, Catalina Island, furnished house, accommodate 7, all or part of August. $150 month. WH. 8856.

[illegible]

LAKE ARROWHEAD. Foster's large modern furnished cabin. Phone OR. [illegible]

HERMOSA Beach furnished bungalow, 3 rooms, bath. Near ocean. $20 week, $35 month. See 124 Pier ave.

BALBOA ISLAND, furnished cottage, $100 for August, 2 bedrooms, very clean. OL. 6685.

[illegible]

AVALON hillside home, by week, month or season, furnished. WA. 6707.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

20,000 SQUARE FEET ON 1 FLOOR. Fireproof, spur track, elevators, AC and DC electric power. Printing or light manufacturing. 420 SOUTH SAN PEDRO STREET.

[illegible]

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

Free Store Rent

[illegible]

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES VERY REASONABLE RENT BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

PRIVATE office space in elegant office suite. Beautiful reception room with switchboard service. Very reasonable. See Mr. Clark.

333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

$15 Month—Desk Space

Mahogany Furniture, Beautiful Carpet, Office Girl. On Ground Floor. Opposite Westlake Park. 682 S. Alvarado St. DRexel 2812.

PRIVATE offices newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished with law library, stenographic and phone service. $40 up. 317 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

CIVIC CENTER

$15, 211 W. 1ST. Large rooms for offices, business or light manufacturing. TR. 5474.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON 2ND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PHONE TR. 1121. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., all or part of 4 rooms, 6th floor, ideal office location. Lessee moved to larger quarters. Call BAKER or GROOD, VAndike 1169.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

Files, Complete Outfits. Rent applies on Purchase. MILLER & CO., 211 W. 2nd.

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

Industrial, Business —27-K

LEASE, 2 stores, 18x74 each, suite or single, suitable light manufacturing or manufacturing agents' supplies. Finest industrial location in city. Broadway extension at rear of lot. Main street frontage, corner 24th. Phone a.m., owner, Emma M. Brinston. FI. 9341. (If out, leave number.)

ATTRACTIVE, modern building, approximately 30,000 square feet, for warehousing or manufacturing; sprinkling system and spur track; located on corner close to downtown district. Very low rental. Courtesy to agents. See Austin Securities, Ltd., 950 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 8693.

FOR LEASE—All or part of 25,000 square ft. 1-story brick building, close in, on trackage. 2½c per square ft.

Central Realty Company

VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

A MACHINE or work shop, 40x70, cement floor. Just off N. Main at 345 Le Roy St. $40 per month, or will sell for half its value. Easy terms. Friendly & Frybush. 924 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 1917.

5000 TO 7500 square ft., brick building, with U. P. side track. Next to N. Broadway bridge. Will lease at very reasonable rent. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

FOR LEASE, will build modern brick factory building to suit tenants; 13,000 or 6500 square feet. 801 Merrill ave. (Gage st.) Goodyear Park. [illegible]

SALE or lease modern brick building, suitable for market or factory, 3150 square feet, concrete floor space, good location. Address W. box 193, Times Office.

Brick Building, 2-Story

For lease very cheap. 10,000 sq. ft. Heart of industrial district. [illegible]

FOR LEASE—New daylight building. 35x135. Rental $100 month. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE, $75, NEW CONCRETE daylight shop, 20 or 40x86. 121 E. 33rd st. Owner. WA. 9308.

BEAUTIFUL storeroom, Santee near 10th. Very reasonable rent. Thompson, J. W. Lewis Co. FA. 4352.

FIREPROOF building, for garage, light manufacturing; good corner, 60th and Compton ave. $40.

2-STORY, 8080 sq. ft., light manufacturing or storage. Cheap. 814 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

BUILDING, 40x150, electric power installed. Suitable for general manufacturing. 1614 Hooper ave. WE. 2002.

FOR LEASE, modern factory buildings. 7427 Alameda st. $35. LA. 3212.

$25 UP for light manufacturing, close in. 4368 Pasadena. CA. 3177.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—

Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

SAN BERNARDINO RANCH, 18½ acres good alfalfa land; electric pump plant, house, barn, 10 stanchions. C. L. FRISBEE, Pomona.

FOR RENT chicken ranch. 729 Venice Way, Inglewood. $20.00 month.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

START your new boat the Ashbridge way. Knock-Down frames, hulls or finished boats furnished from 8 to 60 ft. Easy to assemble. Now under construction 42-ft. cruiser. Large stock new and used runabouts. 18-ft. sail boat, 40-ft. cruiser at summer clearance prices. ASHBRIDGE BOAT FACTORY, Wilmington.

CLUB BOAT SHOP

201 AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON. 38-foot sloop, very fast sailer. 107-foot steel Diesel cruiser. 45-foot sloop, nearly new. Outboards bought, sold, exchanged. PHONE WILMINGTON 693.

S. W. HOLMERS, ALAMITOS BAY—Johnson motors, sales and service. Outboard boats and equipment. Some good buys in used outboard motors, runabouts and hydroplanes that have been taken in trade. 24-foot motor boat at a bargain.

40-FT. raised deck trunk cabin cruiser, new motors, twin-screw; fine appointments. Moored at Balboa. Owner, F. O. Burkett, 2210 Greenleaf st., Santa Ana.

YOU can't go wrong; electric (outboard) boat propellers, and light metal boat. Ebbert Co., 44 Santa Clara, LONG BEACH.

WANT CABIN CRUISER

About even exchange for $3000, 7% paper. Phone Lenwood 2345.

EXCHANGE equity beautiful new home on Monterey golf course, for cabin cruiser. Value equity $15,000. Address V, box 537, Times Branch.

CLEAR $30,000 improved O zone corner, 1302 W. Santa Barbara. Take bungalow or yacht to $15,000, assume balance.

TRADE 12½ acres 5-year-old figs, value $500 per acre, clear, for auxiliary yawl or sloop. Box 92, Times Office, Pasadena.

BUY or rent boat, sleep 6 to 8, for 1000-mile trip south and return. H. Reid, 456 S. Spring, Room 520. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Nearly completed hull of 17-foot speed boat. Wonderfully built. Call 2048 Watson st., Glendale, or phone Burbank 1113-W.

BOATS wanted. 1-man cruiser, about 40 ft. Recent construction. Cash deal. Only real bargain will interest. 1426 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Cabin cruiser or sail. About $2500 value. New Beverly Hills view lot. Address W, box 44, Times Office.

15-FOOT outboard runabout, also 17-foot inboard outboard boat. 2005 E. UNION AVE.

[illegible]

ALMOST new 25-foot mahogany runabout. Terms. Trade. WE. 8271.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—

Services, Parts, Instructions —38

AIRPORT at Fresno, 200 acres, established for 4 years past. Lease, sell on terms or exchange for L.A. real estate. Owner, L. W. Dempsey, Pershing Square Building.

INSTRUCTION aviation, ground instruction, school and home study. Courses $5 to $30. Cash or weekly payment plan. 5229 SO. HILL.

AIRPORT and good airplane, cheap. Monarch Airport, 6000 Telegraph Rd.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 1930 model 8[illegible] sedan, driven less than 600 miles. Beautiful. Must sacrifice. Trade and terms. A. B. Hall, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

[illegible]

Bucks—1929's—$695

Sport coupe. Buick 1929 4-door brougham, tires, finish new. Cost $2300, $795, $175 down. 1330 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 5-passenger sedan, '29-47, repossessed. Assume $360, continue contract, $41.35 per month. Total cash price $580. HARRISON FINANCE CO., 2830 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

Buick 1930 Sedan

Model 47, 4-door. Used very little. Gold Seal. Guaranteed. $1395. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 8011.

[illegible]

Buicks—1928's—$395

Sport phaeton and roadster. $100 down. 1330 S. FIGUEROA.

[illegible]

Cadillac Town Sedan

1928, Sporty, Close Coupled Model. Best of condition. Guaranteed. $1795. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8372.

Cadillac '26 Sedan $575

7-passenger. Wonderful condition. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer. 1601 So. Figueroa.

CADILLACS, latest 1928's, $1495. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Coupe, rumble seat, or sedan. $330 down. California's finest automobile salon. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

DON LEE

Annual Summer

USED CAR SALE

Prices Cut

Easy Terms

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES

200 CARS

$100 UP

Your Old Car Will Apply on the Down Payment

THREE STORES

1076 West 7th St.

Figueroa and Pico

Seventh at Bixel

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

CADILLAC, late 314 sport coupe, perfect every detail, new tires, motor A-1, extras. Owner must sell. $475, terms. 1926 W. Adams. [illegible]

CADILLAC 1928 341-A 7 sedan, 6 wire wheels, by Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4786.

CADILLAC '23-61, 4-passenger Victoria Coupe, A-1 shape, $155 full price. Terms. 1728 Sunset Blvd.

CADILLAC 1928 model 341-B 5 sedan, 6 wire wheels, by Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

[illegible]

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, used very carefully, as house car. Also 1930 sedan. Guaranteed. Substantial reduction. Schonlaw, Chevrolet Dealer, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET sedan, '29, reperfected by experts. None better in Los Angeles. 30 days' guarantee. $585. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN, 4074 So. Vermont.

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, only $450. Wonderful cars. Low mileage. G.M.A.C. terms. Schonlaw, Chevrolet Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET coupe, '28. Late series. Perfect throughout. 30 days guarantee. $345. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden, 4074 or 4099 S. Vermont.

[illegible]

CHRYSLER SPECIALS

In Hollywood

[illegible]

All in the very finest condition. Easy Terms on your Own Contract.

Greer-Robbins Co.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

6129 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 7819.

CHRYSLERS '28's, $395

[illegible]

Terms 25% down. 534 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

CORDS—1930'S—$2,395

Sedan and brougham. $850 down, or trade. California's Finest Automobile Salon. 640 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

ESSEX '29 Coupe. Used but a little while, original finish, tires like new, must be sold. Full price $545. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 1928 sedan. Beautiful Robin Egg Blue finish. Not a scratch on it. New tires, etc. $365. WM. E. BUSH, INC. 2010 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '30 sedan. Has many extras including side mountings, very excellently priced at $790. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '29 coupe. Rumble seat, driven few miles, A-1 mechanically and looks perfect. Only $525. Terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

ESSEX '27s and '28s. Sedans, Coaches, Coupes. Guaranteed. Each $75 down. Trade. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX Coupe, late '26. Excellent condition, good rubber, private owner. 1412 North Serrano.

FORDS

$95 DOWN

AND DRIVE OUT ANY CAR IN OUR STORE

1930 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, REGISTERED JULY 24TH
1930 SPORT ROADSTER
1930 TOWN SEDAN
1930 SPORT COUPE
1930 STANDARD COUPE
1930 4-DOOR SEDAN
1930 TUDOR SEDAN
1930 PICKUP DELIVERY

ONLY

$95 DOWN

Also 50 of the best '28-'29 Coupes, Sedans and Roadsters in the United States.

$345 AND UP—ONLY $95 DOWN EVERY CAR EQUIPPED WITH DAYTON THOROUGHBRED HEAVY DUTY TIRES ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED 3-DAY TRIAL PLAN

TEX PARKER

4100 S. Vermont

AMERICA'S FINEST USED FORD STORE

FORDS MODEL-A's $295

Sport coupe or phaeton, '28 ... $295. Terms. $95 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1930 convertible coupe, driven few miles, substantial reduction. G.M.A.C. terms. Schonlaw, Chevrolet Dealer, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat. Fine original finish. Shows good care. Reduced to $465. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

FORD 1929 coupe, very clean, $435 full price. 4349 FOUNTAIN. OL. 2704.

FORD '29 sport coupe $95 down. Guaranteed. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

Franklin Sedan, Late '30

Used only few hundred miles as courtesy car. Carries our regular guarantee and service. A real opportunity. [illegible]

Franklin Sedan

1929 special sport job, wire wheels, new tires. Paint and upholstery excellent. Mechanically guaranteed. [illegible]

[illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars. ALL MODELS—[illegible] GUARANTEE. 2200 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

[illegible]

HUDSONS, 1929s, $695

HUDSONS, 1928s, $495

Coupe or sedans. $150 down. HUDSONS, 1927s, brougham or coupe, $365. $95 down.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE 1330 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

[illegible]

La Salle Sedan

1929 model. Low mileage. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 nearly new tires. Original finish. Sacrifice for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1038 S. Flower.

LA SALLE 1928 model 5-passenger sedan. Finished in a beautiful two-tone color combination. 6 wire wheels. 320 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.

LA SALLE sport roadster, '27, repossessed, assume $185, continue contract, $38.10 per month. Total cash price $730. HARRISON FINANCE CO., 2830 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

[illegible]

LA SALLE COUPE

1930 Model, low mileage, compare. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE phaeton, '27, excellent condition. Attractive yellow and black paint job. Make offer. No dealers. OR. 1652.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

LINCOLN sedan 7-passenger Dietrich body, 1926. Repossessed. Wire wheels, fender wells. Assume $173, continue contract, $36.47 per month. Total cash price $665. HARRISON FINANCE CO., 2830 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

Lincoln Sedan

Late 1926. Extra equipment. Paint, upholstering, tires in excellent condition. Will sell for low price for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1038 S. Flower.

LINCOLNS, ALL MODELS. The Car For Your Vacation. $300 TO $4000. TERMS. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers. 1039 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114. 1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, late '24. Repossessed. Reconditioned. Assume $95, continue contract, $29.92 per month. Total cash price $365. HARRISON FINANCE CO., 2830 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

Lincoln '26 Coupe

Judkins Body. Popular, flashy straight seat. Mode. New Balloon tires. Westinghouse Air Brakes. $1050. 1043 S. Grand ave. WE. 8372.

LINCOLN 1928 4-passenger, 3-window LeBaron sedan. A real sport job. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers. 1039 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114. 1353 N. Vine St. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN town car, '25 custom built body. Looks and runs perfect. Total mileage 32,000. Going East, will sacrifice. CR. 9824.

LINCOLN 1929 SEDAN

7-passenger, excellent condition. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN Sedan, 1926, perfect condition, used very little. Priced to sell quick. Will trade. Terms. W. D. Dunham, 122 E. Washington.

LINCOLN '23 with '26 motor, 5-sedan, extras, perfect. $350 full price. 1726 SUNSET.

MARMON sedan, 1930. Will sacrifice equity. Has trunk and spotlight. Best offer takes it. MERKEL, 708 S. Alvarado. DU. 8270.

MARMON-Roosevelts, little 8's, 1930 convertible coupe, sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, $795. $195 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

MARQUETTE 1930 sport coupe, $750. New tires. 6151 Hollywood Blvd.

MAXWELL sedan, fine condition, new tires, $135. Phone Sun. [illegible]

NASH-BREYER'S

BEST BUYS

A very late 1929 Nash Special "6," Twin Ignition Sedan, upholstered in special broadcloth. Has been driven only 8300 miles. There isn't a mark or blemish ont his car and mechanically it is perfect. The price is $930.

A 1929 Series Advanced "400" Nash Sedan. This car has been driven very carefully and reflects treatment as mechanically it is perfect. Finished in beautiful special colors, and the tires are brand new. The price is $1075 and trade and terms can be arranged.

SEE TODAY—THEY WON'T LAST. These cars carry Nash-Breyer's 90-day guarantee with 30 days' free service.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors Southern California. Resale Dept. 1132 S. Figueroa.

NASH SEDAN

Late 1930 8-cylinder, very low mileage. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. Priced for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1038 S. FLOWER ST.

NASH '29. Latest series sedan. Perfect in every detail, fully equipped and guaranteed. Full price only $645. Exceptionally easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

7926 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2184.

[illegible]

PACKARD 8 '29 SEDAN

De luxe model 640, 7-passenger. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

PIERCE ARROW 1930

Sedan, 3 weeks old, run 1900 miles. Sacrifice $495 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 33 sedan, excellent condition, $350. Full line other Pierces. R. E. Savage, 1309 S. Hill.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan. Popular 4-door model. Splendid mechanically. Reduced to $725. G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '28 sport coupe, new tires and guaranteed. $495, easy terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '29 Landau sedan, $475. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.

[illegible]

ROLLS-Royce town car. About 1923. Perfect condition. Run 30,000 miles. Been in storage 3 years. Must sell. [illegible]

ROLLS Royce 1925 sport phaeton, a fine looking car. By Cadillac dealer, 320 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.

ROLLS-Royce 1928 sedan, 15,000 miles. Will sell or trade. Consider clear lot or beach home. 640 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS ROYCE sedan, late model. $1875. Harvey Goodwin. 1600 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS-Knight light 6 sedan, '28, repossessed, new tires, assume $80, continue contract at $32.47 per month. Total cash price $365. HARRISON FINANCE CO., 2830 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

Studebaker 8, 1929, $895

Studebaker 8, 1928, $795

State sedan, 6 wire wheels, tires new, little mileage, $300 down. California's finest automobile salon. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER'S STUDEBAKERS

'27 Commander Sedan ... $445
[illegible]

[illegible] 637 N. BROADWAY

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

STUDEBAKER '24 light six roadster. Worth $200. Must have cash, take $55 today. YOrk 7791.

STUTZ, Weymann '28. In excellent shape. 6 wire wheels, guaranteed. $1250, easy terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland, 5600 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144. 414 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1006.

STUTZ 1927 sedan, good rubber, good condition. Must sacrifice. Will take small car. 1035 S. HILL ST.

VELIE late 1926 coupe. Original finish. A beauty. Only $275. COOK'S, 132 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

WHIPPETS, 6's, 1929's. [illegible] 4-door de luxe sedan or de luxe coupe. $100 down, tires, finish new. 1330 S. FIGUEROA.

WHIPPET sport roadster, '28. Leaving city. Take $195 cash. OX. 2084, Apt. 102.

WHIPPET 6 Convertible Coupe, '29, very clean, $342. 3770 Hollywood.

WHIPPET 1927 COUPE, $195. W. H. COOK, 120 W. WASHINGTON.

Willys-Knight Sedan

66A. Just 12 months old. Excellent tires, and in beautiful condition throughout. $895. Terms. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8372.

WILLYS-Knight 1930 sedan, de luxe, 2500 miles, cost $1600. Sell $1275. Trade or terms. 300 S. SWALL DR., Beverly Hills.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS '26s, '27s ... $295 and $395. Sedans and coupes. 1300 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, '29. Private car. Sacrifice. Terms, trade. Take furniture as down payment. AN. 0600.

WILLYS-Knight '29 70-B sedan. Only $145 down. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

3-DAY SPECIALS

Pontiac '29 Cabriolet.
Pontiac '29 Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
Pontiac '28 Cabriolet. New duco.
Chevrolet '29 coach. A real car.
Oakland '27 coach. Trunk, extras.
Jordan '27 Line 8. A real buy.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer

1041 S. WESTERN.

JUST completed, regular bungalow on wheels, 2 berths, extra bed, toilet, galley, on Dodge-Graham chassis. See at Lincoln Park Tourist Camp, between Lincoln Park and Ascot Speedway, 4101 Alhambra Ave.

AMBULANCE built on late model Lincoln chassis, 136-inch wheelbase. All new parts used. Side and end loader. A beauty. Priced to sell. MADDUX, INC. 1039 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

AMAZING Rolls Royce '20, beautiful phaeton, perfect condition, for only $700. Phone Long Beach 84211.

CAMP CAR. Complete every detail. $800 cash. 6915 Haas ave. YO. 5843.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

DUMP TRUCK BARGAINS

1925 G.M.C. 6-wheel, solid tires.
1928 Moreland, 3-ton, pneumatic.
1928 Autocar, 4-ton, pneumatic.
1926 G.M.C. 3½-ton, pneumatic.
1927 G.M.C. 3-ton, special.

Prices $395 to $1585. All in good serviceable condition.

General Motors Truck Co.

1850 E. Washington Boulevard.

Mack Truck Corp.

MACK 2½-ton 775-gallon gas tank. GUTFREDSON 2½-ton, pneumatics. REO (2) 2½-ton, pneumatics. PIERCE-ARROW School Bus. MACKS—Rebuilt, 2½ to 10 tons. WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 29TH.

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT

1928 Moreland road runner ... $475
Gutfredson 1½-ton pneumatic ... $345
Trades and terms, also truck parts [illegible]

[illegible]

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

TRUCK wanted, capacity five tons, 6-wheel. Power winch preferred. Will pay cash for good buy. Call evenings. Albany 4604.

Trailers —40-M

[illegible]

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3397.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

CARS or equities, any make, any model, one or a fleet. Highest prices. 1301 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6936.

CASH for model A Ford roadster, rumble seat. Ray Colburn, room 22, 131 N. Olive.

[illegible]

WILL give $300 cash and Hudson coach for good used sedan. WE. [illegible]

WANT good medium weight car, late model, for $1100 ring. [illegible]

WILL pay cash to $100 for car. Will consider equity. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES wanted, have pianos and radios to trade. RE. 8135.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

TIRE bargains, off new car trade in. $1 and $2 each. No retreads. Auto used car lot. 3613 Santa Monica Blvd.

FIRST grade 29x5.00. New Fisk. $9. All other sizes down. Also all sizes used tires. 4281 Beverly Blvd.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S

AUCTION Monday, July 28, 10 a.m. 1601 San Pedro st., Los Angeles. Autos, trucks, tires, many sizes. Machinery, desk, chair, safe, etc.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog, new and used motorcycles. Economical, safe, to buy sale. Cash or terms. 2321 S. MAIN, L. A.

HARLEY-Davidson, 1930. Many extras. $340. See Mr. Yocum, 201 S. Main st., Alhambra. EL. 1641.

LATE model used machines, all makes, easy terms. Harley-Davidson agency. 1350 N. WESTERN AVE.

'30, little mileage, best buy in city. Terms, trades. MO. 17631.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD

GOODS, Sale, Exchange —50

Superior furniture for 5 rooms, fraction of cost; all white stove, numerous small useful articles. 6103 Melrose.

RUGS, Persian 9x12, $180, 11x15, $400. Other bargains. 117 N. Western.

SACRIFICE everything, 6-piece twin bedroom, $80; rugs, drapes. 1121 S. Western.

FURNITURE, lovely, sacrifice. Dealer. Agents do not call. 1402 W. Vernon.

BEAUTIFUL furniture for sale. 631 So. Cloverdale, Apt. 1. WH. [illegible]

FURNITURE and household goods. No dealers. OX. 3871.

$150, TAPPAN gas range, right hand, reasonable. CRestview 2062.

4 ROOMS furniture, piano, radio. Will sacrifice. 2810½ 7TH AVE.

BABY grand piano, fine make, nearly new, $275. 419 W. 83RD ST.

5 ROOMS of furniture complete. NO DEALERS. 737 ½ CROCKER ST.

HIGH-grade custom furniture. Sacrifice less than ½. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

[illegible]

ORIENTAL rug, 12x15, sell for $45 cash. OX. 2084, Apt. 102.

LARGE extension dining table, $7, with chairs, $18. Want couch. OR. 5287.

$385, LARGE size Royal Bengal rug, at sacrifice. Phone WY. 4916.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9x12, $175, PRIVATE PARTY. LEAVING CITY. OR. 1297.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece davenport set, unused, $35. 1732 W. 37TH PLACE.

GAS RANGE, $5 up connected. ACME STOVE WORKS. 2410 South Main.

Electric refrigerator, porcelain lined, $95. '28 N. Beverly, Hollywood.

OWNER GOING EAST. Will sell few pieces furniture. WA. 9848.

8-PIECE walnut bedroom set. Reasonable, private party. PL. 8619.

ALL-metal iceboxes, 100-pound capacity, sacrifice at $8. 4213 9th Ave.

THOR WASHER AND IRONER, ALMOST NEW. AN. 2582.

SIX dining room chairs, bargains. Good condition. Phone OR. 9634.

OVERSTUFFED sets, special sale below cost this week. 3669 S. Vermont.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

3-PIECE Persian mohair set, $35. Beautiful antique velour and mohair sets. Occasional chairs, $5. Odd overstuffed chairs, $10. Throne, club and Coxswell chairs. Walnut end tables, 95c. Lamps. Mirrors. Walnut desk. Walnut dining set, $25. Expensive 8-piece walnut dining set, 3-piece bedroom set, $29.50. Beautiful walnut Venetian mirror bedroom set, twin beds. Coil spring day bed and pad, $18. Breakfast set, $10. Hardwood enamel breakfast set. Gas stove, $13. All-enamel gas range, ice and electric refrigerators. 9x12 Axminster rug, $18. Rugs, all sizes. Hall runner. Electric vacuum, $9, etc. Moxley's Warehouse, 1331 West Florence ave. Open Sunday.

PRIVATE party leaving August 1st for Europe, will sacrifice beautiful furnishings, 10-room apartment, consisting of living, 3 complete bedroom sets, baby grand piano, large Chinese rugs, Oriental scatter rugs, broadloom and Wilton rugs, drapes, lamps, occasional chairs, tables and many other beautiful pieces. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, Auctioneers do not call. 268 SO. NORMANDIE.

LEAVING August 5th, must sacrifice 7 rooms of beautiful furniture, 2 Chinese rugs, value $950, $425 bath. $1200 bedroom set, $550. 10-piece dining suite, solid walnut, cost $850, snap $375. 9x12 Wilton rug, cost $120, for $45. Drapes, lamps, $90. Gas heater, $22.00; gas range, desks, other occasional pieces, used 4 months, must be sold today. Come take it. Dealer. Call 1042 CRENSHAW.

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS $9.75
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR GOOD AS NEW
CRAMER ELECTRIC CO.
1303 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222.

ALMOST NEW, GREAT SACRIFICE Gorgeous dining set, buffet, table and chairs. Cost $500. 1 chifferobe, 1 combination chifferobe and wardrobe, 1 dresser, pair twin cot beds, 5 mattresses, 3 open bookcases, beautiful refrigerator. Must sell. Call before 10 a.m. Sunday till 12. 842 S. ORANGE DR. WH. 3238.

A FEW reasons why you should buy
ORIENTAL RUGS
at Haroutunians', 7022 Hollywood Blvd. Your credit is good; you have unlimited choice of new or slightly used rugs; all sizes; prices are right. You're sure to be satisfied.

SLIGHTLY used living room suites, exquisitely carved of solid mahogany, eastern made. Odd chairs, rockers, chests, mirrors, same make. Priced for quick sale. Furniture Department. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western ave. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. till 9.

FURNITURE by owner, living room, complete, elegant dining, twin and full size bedroom suites, 10x14 antique Kermansha, small Oriental and domestic rugs, club chairs, love seat, 12 Wedgewood plates. Dealer. Call 1191 CRENSHAW.

RUGS, 9x12, Domestic
NAPHTHA CLEANED, SIZED, $2.
Fringe rugs, 50c extra.
2-DAY SERVICE
GENERAL RUG CLEANING CO.
5910 WEST BLVD. VE. 0957.

QUALITY beds, springs, inner spring mattresses, greatly reduced. Liberal allowance for old. Furniture Department. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western ave. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. till 9.

OWNER must sell at once, walnut dining set, full and twin bedroom sets, beautiful living room suite, odd living room pieces, rugs, no reasonable offer refused. Dealer, Agent don't call. 1614 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL oil painting, scene of Washington, on Brandywine Creek, by Dunn, cost $500, sell $40. Oriental rugs, 3x5, $17; 9x12, $275. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 707 S. Hill, Room 505. TU.9291.

FORCED OUT ENTIRE FACTORY.
$65 living room suite $29.75
$125 mohair suite $53.75
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING CO.
196 E. JEFFERSON at MAPLE.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of 4-ROOM bungalow. Perfect condition. Cost over $500. Accept less than half. No dealers. Call after 12 Sun. 1145 N. BERENDO.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS
Largest stock in city, all styles. Prompt delivery. For sale or rent. Hospital beds, crutches, cots, etc. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105.

WILTON broad loom carpet, 9x12. Slightly used. Original cost $110, cut to $39. Living room set, pillow arm, tapestry, reversible cushions, $150 value cut to $75. 5651 S. Figueroa st.

MUST sacrifice high-grade furniture of my beautiful Wilshire home, living, dining, twin and full-size bedroom suites, 11x15, 9x12 and other rugs. 9 rooms complete. 831 S. Bronson.

BEDROOM set, twin Grand Rapids, cost $225, sell $110, mohair bed davenport set, cost $130, sell $60; 8-piece dining set. 422 S. Western upstairs.

BEAUTIFUL Chippendale dining set, 2 antique chairs, table, handsome mirror and crystal candelabra set, reasonable. 1541 N. Formosa Ave., Hollywood.

FURNITURE, private home, 6 rooms. Must sell Sunday. Open all day. Positively no dealers. Will dispose by piece or entire. 1923 W. 21st, corner La Salle.

FURNITURE, 5 rooms, high-grade, parlor, bedroom, dining set, rugs, etc. Dealers, don't call. 1161 W. Vernon.

BERKEY-GAY (the Mayfair) 9-piece mahogany dining room set, will sacrifice. Monday and Tuesday mornings. 915 S. HARVARD BLVD.

REPOSSESSED VACUUM
Cleaners low as $9.50.
Phone EM. 5601.

MAHOGANY studio table and benches, overstuffed davenport and chairs, 9x12 rugs, dining-room set, etc. 427 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 1090.

GAS ranges. Let us rebuild your old stove in modern colors. Call our estimator. No obligation. Standard Stove Works. WE. 8893.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets. 5000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105.

GAS ranges, new and up-to-date. A nationally known product. Limited number at manufacturer's prices. 164 S. CENTRAL AVE., Room 201.

5000 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES Must be sold at once.
$35 Innerspring mattresses, $12.85.
196 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE.

USED furniture and household goods in good condition at sacrifice prices. Cash or credit. Overell's 7th and Main.

CASH only, hundred used rugs, $5 and $10 up. Used furniture, stoves, ice boxes. Open evenings. Free delivery any place. 1375 West Jefferson.

SOME unclaimed upholstered furniture and antique chairs for sale cheap. Chamberlain Upholstering Co. 1205 NO. WESTERN AVE.

GORGEOUS 2-piece living room set, twin bedroom set, box springs and mattress, must be sold today. 906 S. CRENSHAW.

50-PIECE set Sterling table silver, cost $175, sell for $35. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 707 So. Hill. TU. 9291.

AT a sacrifice. Beautiful Turkish rug, Kendeher make. Rose, blue coloring. Almost new. Size 13x16. OR. 7922. 6516 W. 6TH ST.

A COMPLETE bedroom set, twin beds, lovely dining room set. Very reasonable. No dealers. 6759½ Selma ave.

OVERSTUFFED davenport and chair, 9x12 rug, sacrifice cheap. 6356 Maryland Dr. OR. 0676.

DINING set, 8-piece walnut, bedroom sets, 8-piece twin set, overstuffed, range, lamps, etc. 1025 W. Florence.

GAS ranges, 4 side oven, suitable for apartments or homes. $8 each. Must sell Sunday. 127 E. 88th St.

NEW Frigidaire, dining room set, day bed and mattress, cane couch. 1314 N. HOBART. HE. 1684.

HAND-MADE Spanish tufted rug, 11x14. Cost $950. Sell $250. Dealer. Agents call 268 S. Normandie.

BEDROOM, overstuffed, lamps, etc. 1 11x15, 1 8x10.6, 3 9x12. Wilton rugs. Sacrifice. 818 NO. McCADDEN.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece living room set, priced reasonable. 269 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5647.

DINING set, 9-piece, 9x12 good Axminster rug. Will sacrifice.
1090 W 39TH PLACE.

PORCELAIN refrigerator, wheel chair, spinet desk, wardrobe trunk. OL. 4046.

5 ROOMS, 2 complete bedroom sets, dishes, curtains, drapes, $175. 119 E. 24TH ST.

4-ROOM furnishings, camping equipment, including 1 month rent free to purchaser. AL. 1672.

FURNITURE 7 rooms complete, overstuffed, by piece or all. 106 N. Benton Way. EX. 4359.

PRIVATE home, 8 rooms, leaving city, piano, radio, range, etc. Dealer, agents don't call. 4183 S. Western.

BREAKING up home, sacrifice drapes, bedroom set, Haviland china, machines. 431 S.Cloverdale, apartment 8.

WILL sacrifice furnishings of 6-room house for cash. Must be sold at once. No dealers. HE. 7402.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main. TR.7351.

10 ROOMS, overstuffed, ivory twin and walnut bedroom sets, dining set, rugs, range. 2289 W. 24TH ST.

SACRIFICE, high-class furnishings 3-room apartment, entire or piece. 736 S. Genessee, Apt. 8. WH. 2556.

WILTON rug, coffee tables, colonial settee, etc. 4469 W. 5th st. Monday.

BEAUTIFUL $150 American oriental rug, like new, 9x16, $60. CR. 3827.

WILTON rug, 9x12, cost $150, sell for $75. 1466 Ridgeway, near Laveta.

NEW mattress and gas range, 3-piece parlor set, cheap. OL. 8129.

HIGH oven white enamel gas range, good condition, $18. OR. 1008.

FURNITURE 6 rooms complete. Dealers don't call. 4308 S. WESTERN.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

REMEMBER our sale commencing Monday for this week. Cash only. This bargain will not last long. Hundreds used rugs, Axminsters, Wiltons from $45 up. Sizes 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, 10x28, 12x23. Chinese rugs 9x12, imported rugs. Velour drapes, used furniture, used gas ranges, also cheap beds, $1.00. Springs, mattresses, used dressers, 2 and 3-piece living sets, free delivery any place. Open evenings. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

POSITIVELY leaving August 1st. Sacrifice 2-piece overstuffed, $75. Occasional chair, 2 9x12 Chinese rugs, $175, $275, 11.3x15 Wilton, $100. Oriental Chinese throw rugs. Also 9x12 domestic rugs, 4 bedroom, twin bed set, complete, $80. $1000 9-piece dining, $290. 7-piece dining, $45. Breakfast range, Haviland china. Clear bill of sale, bank reference. All must be sold. Make offer. Dealer, agents call 2224 CRENSHAW.

BIRCH - SMITH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
2625 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121.
New and real good used special. Mahogany poster beds, twin or full size .... $14.50 each
Walnut bed, chest and vanity $38.50
Birdseye maple dressers ...$9.50 up

LEFT to be sold for cash. Kroehler living room set, $42; walnut dining set, $32; gas range, $10; refrigerator, $12; electric sewing machine, $30; rugs, breakfast set $8, other bargains. Call today 10 to 4 and balance of week. 605 N. WESTERN.

FURNITURE in Wilshire home. Oriental, Chinese and domestic rugs, walnut dining suite, full and twin walnut bedroom sets, beautiful living room suite, odd living room pieces, drapes, Hoover vacuum, reasonable. Dealer. Agents call 620 SO. OXFORD.

VACUUM CLEANER, ROYAL, COST $65, SELL $19.50. 853 N. JUNE.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
Tuesday, July 29th, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
At 590 North Wilcox
(Between Beverly and Melrose.)
Magnificent hall chime clock. Westminster chimes; large and small oriental rugs and runners; Chinese rugs, Wilton rugs and carpet; pair of exquisite hand carved hall chairs; carved davenport and chair; lacquered radio cabinet, handsome needlepoint high back chairs; occasional chairs, coffee tables, mirrors, lamps, paintings, beautiful bric-a-brac and ornaments; gorgeous 10-piece walnut dining room suite; white and gold dinner set; encrusted gold service plates; three beautiful bedroom suites. Large size Reliable gas range, large electric Kelvinator, draperies, large assortment of bed and table linen, wool blankets, etc.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER.

Tuesday Auction
July 29th, 9:30 A. M.
112 E. Jefferson St.
Wonderful lot of furniture, rugs
FOR THIS SALE
DINING, LIVING ROOM SETS
A CLOSE-OUT OF
walnut end, console and occasional TILE TOP COFFEE TABLES.
EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE.
BE SURE TO ATTEND.
Jefferson-Main Auction House
Auctioneers. HU. 4800.
W. W. ORRILL, C. E. WARD.

AUCTION TUESDAY!
JULY 29TH AT 9:30 A.M.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
from various homes and apartments, to be sold
BY THE PIECE
on this date. Consists of MEDIUM and HIGH-GRADE USED FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS and RUGS OF ALL KINDS.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
I. Dorshkind & Son and M. Levi, Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

HIGH-GRADE AND MEDIUM
FURNITURE
AUCTION WED.
JULY 30TH, 9:30 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
The most wonderful assortment of furniture, furnishings, rugs and linen to furnish any home.
Barak & Hamburger, Auctioneers.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Tues., July 29, 9:30 A. M.
2820 SO. VERMONT AVE.
MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE
For this Tuesday we have a large assortment of furniture, rugs, gas ranges, coffee and occasional tables, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses.
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Wed., July 30, 9:30 a.m.
2826 S. VERMONT AVE.
Vermont Furniture Clearing House
BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Furniture Auction
MONDAY, JULY 28TH, 10 A.M.
333 N. VERMONT AVE.
5 rooms including overstuffed set, Chinese rugs, all electric radio, linens, etc. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. PHONE EX. 6141.

AUCTION!
Monday, July 28, 10:30 A.M.
Furnishings of 5 rooms by piece. 705 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, corner 7th. 2-piece living set; 7-piece dining set, 9x12 Wilton and Axminster rugs, bedroom suites, gas range, etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 29TH, 1:30 P.M.
8127½ Blackburne ave. 3 blocks west of Fairfax, 1 south of 3rd street. 5 rooms fine furniture including Sligh, Berkey-Gay and Bone China. EX.6141
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTION
MONDAY, 10 A.M.
4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara. Big all day sale. Furniture, furnishings, rugs, etc.
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION, Tues., July 29, 10:30 a.m. 605 E. Colorado, Glendale. 5 rooms of furniture and cafe equipment, Kelvinator, National cash register, Hoover meat slicer, etc. W. H. Garvie, Auctioneer.

AUCTION! Thurs., 10:30 a.m. Furnishings by piece. 148 West 85th street, near Manchester, also 5-room and 3-room houses same address. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION THURSDAY, 10 a.m., at AUCTION MARKET, 3929 Moneta. Miscellaneous merchandise and radios.

WE will buy you out or sell you out for cash. NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES CORP., 461 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 9541, 727 W. 7th st.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART. Evenings BE. 3402

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607. OR. 9663.

WE pay the most. All cash. Call
RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904
We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linen.

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

WANTED furniture for $4500 equity in fine duplex corner 60x170. West side. Mortgage $3000, 7%. Owner. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

Call REpublic 9404
Let GREEN prove that he pays more for your Furniture and Furnishings.

LEGITIMATE cash price for your furniture, rugs, pianos, radios. Call WH. 2951.

Call HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE!

We Pay 25% More
If you mean business, call RE. 9318

WILL BUY OR SELL your furniture. Any amount.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND. EX. 6141.

FURNITURE of 5-room complete, consider odd pieces. 2810½ 7th ave. RO. 3221.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3889.

CALL HU. 4800
Want furniture at once for cash.

ALL kinds furniture. If you mean business, I mean cash. Call any time. YOU GAIN 30%. HU. 1985.

Phone HUmboldt 4517
MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT

GET all your furniture is worth by calling an old reliable firm. CASH AD. 4732.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs; pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

I NEED used furniture for my house. Pay spot cash. Call WE. 8829.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES Need badly. FAber 5101.

WANTED—Furniture any quantity or quality. Cash paid. PL. 5087.

I NEED used furniture for my house. Pay spot cash. Call WE. 8829.

WOULD like to buy furniture from private party. OR. 9557.

I PAY the most for furniture and rugs. DR. 0288. 1316 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT FURNITURE FOR 15-UNIT COURT. PAY CASH. RE. 8502.

WANTED: FURNITURE AND RUGS. ANY AMOUNT. CASH HU. 9097.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—I PAY THE MOST "AND HOW." ORegon 5736.

COUPLE, newly married, want furniture? What have you? TU. 7392.

RUGS ALL KINDS AND MAKES. HEmpstead 8277.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Cash. MRS. NASH. EM. 6138.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

9x12 CHINESE or oriental rug from private party. ORegon 3077. No dealers.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs; pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

TED PAYS MOST FOR FURNITURE TRY ME. PHONE TH. 0702.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—30-X

BARGAINS, largest number to choose from, dropheads, $10 up. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

GUARANTEED sales, repairs and rents. 3715 S. Vermont. RE. 7502.

SINGER machine, cabinet, walnut, $65. Latest type. MO. 19272.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 up. 624 W. 9. TU 5605

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHTS & GRANDS
Uprights $45, $65, $95 up.
Grands $325 up
Used Steinway, Weber, Kurtzmann, Steck, used Knabe-Ampico, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other pianos

WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.

Renewed Pianos $65 Up
Knabe, Kimball, Steinway, Behr Bros., Mehlin, Ludwig, scores of others. You can rent a piano as low as $2 month up, applying all rent on purchase later. Many bargains in used baby grands. Pay $6 per month. FITZGERALD'S, 727 So. Hill. TR 7211. Open nights till 9.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
Pianos, Radios, Guitars
Banjos, band instruments, etc. Pianos include: Knabe, Gulbransen, Chickering, Fischer, Kimball, Steck, Ivers & Pond; many more. Terms if desired.
MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill st.

PLAYER PIANOS
10 player pianos to be sold Monday. All in fine condition, from $75 up. 40 rolls included with each. Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
Pay $17 storage charge, bungalow piano and it's yours. One $21 due, to close account. Rents $1 month up. Open nights, 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

All Makes of Pianos
BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 W. SEVENTH. TR. 0194.
(Just west of Robinson's.)

"CHICKERING" PARLOR GRAND (Original.) Cannot be told from new. Unusually fine tone, tremendous discount for quick sale. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 S. WESTERN ave

$975 GRAND $250. A. B. Chase, Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, other used grands, uprights, sacrificed. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND
Beautiful condition, looks like new. Exceptionally fine, positively the best bargain in the city. Act quick. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

BEAUTIFUL Knabe grand, not small size, used, but like new, at way less than half price. Wonderful buy. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 So. Main st.

3 GRAND PIANOS
2 new and 1 slightly used. Choice $295 and your old upright piano. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. Hill St.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor
May Co. Music Dept.

BEAUTIFUL Mason & Hamlin piano, slightly used. A monumental work of a master craftsman. $275. Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.

BUNGALOW piano, beautiful imported English make. French walnut case, used, $145—$10 down, $4 monthly. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. Hill St.

STEINWAY antique grand, $300. Decker parlor grand, $275. Terms. Musical Storage, 913 S. Olive.

STEINWAY used small upright, $95 and storage. Sell or rent $1 week. 140 S. BROADWAY.

STRAUB player piano, like new, with harp attachment, for sale or trade on small car. 4253 2ND AVE.

NEW and used piano bargains, surprises for you. $45 and up. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 So. Main st.

ACCORDIAN, Italo-American. Less than ½ price. 1811 W. 36TH PL., Apt. 5.

3 GRAND PIANOS LIKE NEW
Sacrificed for quick cash. See Smith 4176 W. Pico. Bekins Storage Bldg.

FOR SALE—Upright player piano, good condition, 75 rolls, cabinet and bench, $200 cash. 2417 W. 76th st.

GREAT reduction on slightly used and new sample grands. City Piano Bargain Center, 1630 W. 7th st.

WOULD like to get in touch with collector of rare violins. Address W. box 13, Times Office.

GENUINE Martin grand concert guitar, fine case. Must sacrifice, ½ price. $65. 910 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood.

ANY fair cash offer takes almost new baby grand piano. 3304 W. 3RD ST.

PIANO, grand, artistic tone, cheap. Hurry! Terms or cash. 1252 W. 30 st.

BABY GRAND. Fine make. Must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th ave.

VIOLIN, fine old hand-made violin. Genuine. Bargain. Owner. HU. 7015.

FINE handsome mahogany player piano. $95. Phone EM. 8048.

FOR SALE: C Melody Saxophone. OLympia 4965.

BABY grand piano, high-grade, almost brand new, cheap. 619 E. 25TH ST.

BUNGALOW Krakauer piano, like new. Bench, sell cheap. 632 W. 42ND ST.

DEAGAN XYLOPHONE, GOOD CONDITION. OR. 0318.

PIANOS, organs, machines, bought, sold, rent $1 up. 624 W.9th. TU.5605.

STODART baby grand piano, like new. 2504 W. 3RD STREET.

SACRIFICE my beautiful new Baby Grand piano and new radio.WH.9018

AMPICO GRAND
Cabinet and rolls. Sacrifice. OX.2440

PIANO, cabinet grand, perfect, only $95. $129 S. San Pedro. YO. 1886.

SAXOPHONE, baritone, Buescher, lacquered brass and case. $100. WH.9126

PIANO, upright, $600 value, sacrifice $45. 2526 S. CATALINA.

$125 PHONOGRAPH, like new, and records, $9. 1487 W. ADAMS.

BABY grand, cost $750, will sell $200. 268 S. NORMANDIE.

BUNGALOW piano, mahogany like new. $140. Warehouse. 2762 W. Pico.

PIANO SNAP—Fine make mahogany. $95; like new. 2524 Sixth avenue.

$3600 KNABE Ampico grand, like new, wonderful bargain. OX 9709.

BABY GRAND, NEARLY NEW. SACRIFICE. $250. EM. 8510.

VIOLIN, Lowendall-Stradivarius, need cash, $250. 114 W. Kelso, Inglewood.

MEHLIN upright, like new. Call after 4, 753 S. Bonnie Brae, Flat D.

H. C. Silvestre violin, $750. Address W. box 174, Times Office.

KNABE grand, might trade for auto. 2251 Venice near Western. 9 to 9.

BABY grand, like new, must sacrifice. Make offer. 1352 N. LA BREA.

BABY grand, like new, beautiful tone, sacrifice, $275. 1025 W. FLORENCE.

SACRIFICE, ELECTRIC DUO-ART reproducing piano. $200. UN. 4928.

For Rent —31-A

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT
Low as $1 month. Players $2. Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.

Good Pianos 50c Week
FREE DELIVERY PLAN
STARR, 3201 W. 54th St. VE. 7703.

NEW grands, upright pianos rented. Lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway. VA. 1241.

RENT a piano—Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.VA.2221

RENT a band or orchestra instrument. Lockie Music, 1036 S. Broadway.

RENT Chase piano, 50c week. 2251 Venice, near Western. Open 9 to 9.

Wanted —31-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

WILL pay cash for used baby grand, Steinway, Chickering, Steck, Knabe or Mason-Hamlin. MO. 14253.

Cash For Pianos RE. 5155

WANT a real bargain in a piano from private party. No dealers. TR. 7216.

WILL buy your piano. Mr. McDonald, TR. 0194.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607. Evenings OR. 9663.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

ALMOST BRAND NEW, ALL-ELECTRIC 10-TUBE RADIO. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $39 CASH. 2526 S. CATALINA.

A. C., all models, $20, $35, $39.50, $59.50, terms. Radios rented. OL. 0611 for home trial. 4579 Melrose at Normandie. Open until 9.

MAJESTIC HI-BOY, latest 1930 model, used less than a month, greatly reduced. 4579 W. PICO BLVD. Open Sundays and evenings.

NEW radio, $39.50; rent or buy radios, $1 week. 2251 VENICE Blvd. near Western. Open until 9 p.m.

MAJESTIC radios, combinations, big reductions on floor samples. Wolfe's, 547 S. Western. Open nights.

RADIO SERVICE, guaranteed, $1. Call WESTERN MUSIC CO. EX. 2644.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
$1 RADIO SALE
All-electric, $19 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights, 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

RADIOS RENTED
All-electric, low as $2 month up, term plan, apply all rent paid on purchase later. Our big stock includes many world's best radios. FITZGERALD'S, 727 So. Hill. TR 7211. Open nights till 9.

RADIO SENSATION
$218, 1931 Baldwin Radios, only $89.50 complete (new.) Magnificent cabinet, super tone realism. Liberal trade-in allowance, $8 down, $8 per month. Wurlitzer, 816 S. Broadway.

RADIOS FOR RENT
All electric sets, $3-$4-$5-$7.50 per month. Southern California Radio Co. EX. 1161.

SHORT WAVE SET, 3 TUBES, $10. CA. 5818.

BRUNSWICK 22, 1931, brand new, $175. 1940½ GLENDALE BLVD.

FOR sale, new Sparton radio, Hi-boy model 589, $125. 731 N. Berendo.

MUST dispose brand new radio, sacrifice. Also baby grand piano.WH.9018

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
A used booster plant, complete, as follows: 1 2500-gallon per hour Fairbanks-Morse Typhoon power pump with iron bases; 1 3 h.p. 1800 r.p.m., 220-volt, single-phase, 50-cycle type H motor; 1 idler, 1 belt, 1 500-gallon pressure tank, 36" diameter, 120" long, with manhole, 2 gauge openings, 1 air outlet, and two 3" inlet and discharge openings; 1 set water gauge fitting with gauge glass, 1 1½ relief valve, 1 automatic electric starter, 1 pressure regulator. Phone Pomona 7131 days, or Claremont 5736 evenings, or write S. W. Clapp, Pomona.

AIR COMPRESSORS
BLOWERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED
½-H.P. Baker unit, new, guarantee.
¾-H.P. Baker, 2-stage $110
¾-H.P. Lacer unit, 16x60 tank... $75
1-H.P. Lacer unit, 16x60 tank.. $125
3-H.P. Baker 2-stage unit $295
5-H.P. 2-stage unit, 24x72 tank. $295
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
FACTORY SALES OFFICE
BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.
2645 W. PICO ST.

WE have some real bargains in wood and iron working machinery as we have repossessed an aircraft factory and can offer lathes, drill presses, grinders, milling machines, saw tables, band saws, jointer, etc., at exceptional values. If you are in the market for wood or iron working machinery it will be to your advantage to investigate this equipment. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co., 409 E. 3rd st. FAber 3977.

PRINTING equipment, one 8x12 Peerless Gordon, one 12x18 C. & P. Gordon, new series, with Miller and motor attachment, C. & G. power saw, and 50 odd cases; miscellaneous type, good shape, with 2 double New York case stands and one 36x60 square leg composing stone and table. General Paper Co., 1231 S. San Pedro st.

AIR COMPRESSOR
BARGAINS
AT COST PRICES WHILE REMODELING OUR BUILDING
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boiler and Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing.
Heating Engineers

Used Drill Presses
20" Superior Belt Driven, $65.
12" Reed Prentice Belt Driven, $38.
14" Reed Motor Driven, $55.
See our large stock of new and used South Bend lathes.
ECCLES & DAVIES MACHINERY CO.
320 So. San Pedro. TU. 3076.

ANOTHER Shipment
of High Grade Machines
will arrive Monday
Lathes, Shapers, Millers, Grinders
Best selection in city.
Over 200 machines in stock.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.,
470 East Third st. TUcker 7345.

Shovels and Cranes
¾-yard Thew gasoline shovel. Latest model, 1st class shape. 1 yard—105 Northwest crane. 1½ yard—104 Northwest shovel. Attractive Prices and Terms. Address Y. box 256, Times Office.

MEYERS MEANS MACHINERY
Headquarters for Punch-Presses, Sheet and Plate Machinery, Machine Tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
Sheet Metal Production Engineers.
1930 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3782.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS
NEW AND USED PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES
All sizes and kinds threaded and plain end. Valves, fittings.
2025 Bay street. VA. 0113. TU. 4261.

AIR compressors and paint sprayers, paint outfits, $25, $48, $68, $95, $125. Tire outfits, full automatic, $68, $95, $125, $140, $185. Separate tanks, compressors, hose. Pots, Guns, $6 up. 110 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8442.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used.
THE RIX COMPANY, INC.
684 Santa Fe ave., Los Angeles.

LARGE stock of mining machinery, rebuilt and guaranteed; very low prices during JULY.
U. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 E. 38th st. HU. 0860.

18x10-ft. quick change lathe, complete, No. 2 Universal milling machine and cutters, 5-h.p. motor, line shaft, pulleys and winch, office furniture. 6223 S. Western.

DIESEL ENGINES
RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED
GLENDALE ENGINEERING CO.
2929 SANTA FE. LA. 0090.

No. "0" Bristol hand Miller, C-P Battery charger, Face-plate, drawing board, electric boat propellers, etc. 44 SANTA CLARA, Long Beach.

NEW and used woodworking machinery, sale, rent or exchange. Terms. L. F. ATWOOD MACHINERY CO. 2032 Santa Fe ave. JE. 0192.

ELECTRIC motors, lots of them. Give us a buzz. BILL HOLLINS. 953 North Main st. MU. 8421.

MILLER, 10 by 15 and 8 by 12, printing presses, type, etc. Call Sun. or evenings. AL. 0539.

LIGHTING plant, self-generating, gas driven and battery charger. Also air compressor. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

CONCRETE mixer, full batch, power skip, for sale or trade at your own price. Telephone Alhambra 7564.

MINE and milling equipment for sale, half price. Mine and Mill Machinery Co., 424 E. 3rd st. MU. 3802.

FOR SALE—Ten-ton Fairbanks-Morse scale, $50. Address F. W. Brown, Montrose, Calif.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan
Palmer-Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe ave.

ACETYLENE welding and cutting equipment at reduced prices. Complete outfit $40. 109 E. 11. WE. 9534.

220-FT. Sullivan used portable compressor, good condition. The Rix Company, Inc., 684 Santa Fe ave.

SHAPER, drill, vise, air compressor, 4 lathes, printing press. 633 N. Main.

AIR compressor, like new, $55. 1606 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 7445.

ELECTRIC arc welders, sold, exchanged, rented. 812 MATEO. TU. 9360.

BOILERS, 1 h.p., $35; 3 h.p., $65. Also steam car washer. 110 E. 11th St.

AIR compressors, heavy duty 32, 64 and 119 feet for mining. 110 E. 11th.

LATHE, 11 in. by 5 ft., $65 cash, balance terms. 1620 SANTA FE AVE.

4½x4½ GARDNER Rix compressor, motor. $175. 1420 N. Spring.CA.7879

BATTERY chargers, grease pump, grinders, drills, gas pumps. 110 E. 11th.

IDEAL machine for grinding, sharpening lawn mowers. 6501 6th ave.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

WANTED—TRACTOR, 2nd hand, 30 Best; good condition. COLYEAR RANCH, CALABASAS, CALIF.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED, used woodworking machinery or shop for furniture manufacturing. Address Y. box 251, Times Office.

WANT good used gasoline clam shovel at once. Write full particulars to Meyers, 415 Security Bldg., L. A.

WALKER mechanical floor jack, gasoline buggy, portable hoist. 1414 2nd, Santa Monica. Phone 25155.

AIR compressor, 100 cubic feet, 100 pounds pressure. P.O. box 458, Phoenix, Ariz.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

X-RAY; 5-30 unit; rail mounted; motor driven; Fluoroscopic table. Address W. box 186, Times Office.

3 beautiful royal palm trees, 8 years old. 1815 N. ARGYLE.

MAYTAG washer, late model. Must sell $110 cash. 7422 S. Vermont.

$400 bath cabinet, electric sweat, sell $125 or late radio. GR. 6854.

MAYTAG just like new; also Royal sweeper with tools. 1231 W. 9th st.

TWIN bassinets, like new, $15. 5335 Fernwood avenue. HE. 8827.

MEN'S MacGregor golf clubs and bag. Complete, almost new. EM. 3373.

REED baby carriage, also bassinette, practically new. WH. 7964.

MAYTAG, $35; Thor and ironer, $85. After 2 p.m. 1052 W. Florence.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

CLOSING OUT SALE
50,000 ft. plaster board, $17.50 M; 2000 rolls first grade roofing, $1.25 roll; 750 gallons house paints, all colors, $1.35 gallon; 5000 rolls wallpaper, 10c roll; screen doors, new, $1.80 each; first grade plaster board all lengths, $27.50 M; 1500 cans 61 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c can; 500 gals. lacquer thinner, $1.25 gallon; 500 gallons snow white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 300 gallons flat white, $1.50 gallon; painters' turpentine, 40c gallon; boiled paint oil, 90c gallon.
800 S. San Pedro st., corner 8th st.

BATH tubs and new guaranteed plumbing fixtures cheap. Lavatories, $4.90; laundry trays, $9.10; cement trays, $4.50; bath tubs, $17.19; wholesale; buy direct and save money. Water heaters, $5 up; automatics, $12 up. Kelsey, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

NEON SIGNS
Have several reclaimed signs, refinished and guaranteed, for sale at sacrifice. Made by reputable local manufacturer. Call JE. 4284 or OX. 7798.

1½-TON 1928 Graham furniture truck, 1 adding machine, typewriter, 1-V-3A Curtis spray gun, 3-4-h.p. motor complete with fan. Electric light fixtures, office desks. FOLEY FURNITURE CO. 648 S. Main.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. HU. 5460.

FOR trade or sale, 10 new automatic soft drink vending machines. Cost over $4000. Sickness makes disposal necessary. Phone after Sunday. TU. 9876.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 50th and Long Beach ave.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, like new, $12; bath tubs, $14; basins, $5; trays, $5; toilets, $12; sinks, $2. 204 W. MANCHESTER. TH. 6298.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, De Luxe, nearly new, cost $125, take $45. Hoyt $15. Others. Open Sunday a.m. 1615 W. 54TH ST. VE. 7709.

FOR SALE, one new set of Dr. Elliott's 5-ft. shelf of books (The Harvard Classics.) Complete with index $50. Phone LAfayette 8241.

WASHER, EDEN and 24-in. mangle. Electric, splendid condition, cheap. 2815 W. 7th st. WA. 0146.

CASH FOR THINGS YOU DON'T NEED. AUCTION MARKET. 3929 MONETA. AX. 3883.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY
329 E. 9th. Corner Maple. TR. 7943

HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of mines and minerals, gems and rocks of all kinds. 2410 W. Slauson Ave.

LUNCH room fixtures, cost $1000, take $200 cash Monday. 5302 Wilshire Blvd., corner La Brea.

WASHERS repossessed. Thor, Easy, Maytag, Savage. Others. Special sale. Terms. Prices. 928 W. 7th st. TR.7618

FOR SALE—200-lb. capacity refrigerator, roll-top desk, day bed, chest of drawers. Apply 612 S. Rampart Blvd.

SAVAGE washer with dryer, 2 years old, $29; guaranteed. Apply MR. MODES. 316 E. 74th st.

$8.50 for 21 volumes, Messages, Papers of Presidents. American Classics. French novels. WH. 8182.

AIR paint sprayers, $25, $48 up. Paint guns, $6. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

38-55 MARLIN Repeating Rifle, only $11. MO. 15240.

DUCK CLUB FOR SALE. CHEAP. HE. 1256.

WHEEL chair, $25; good condition. 918 IROLO ST. EX. 0652.

HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW. $225. 924 W. 2ND ST.

POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new, used. 2104 Maple ave.

Office, Store Equipment—33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L. A.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
THE LARGEST STOCK OF REBUILT SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS AND FIXTURES IN THE WEST. PRICES NOW EXTREMELY LOW.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.

AUCTION!
OFFICE FURNITURE and RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
MON., JULY 28TH, 10:30 A.M.
3216 SO. MAIN STREET
50 ROLL AND FLAT TOP DESKS, 150 ARM AND SWIVEL chairs; ELLIOT addressing machine; envelope sealer, costumers, filing cases, bookcases, tables, files, etc., showcases, cash registers, scales, ice boxes, booths, mixers, stools, steam tables, dishes, utensils, glassware, etc. I. Dorshkind & Son and M. Levi, Auctioneers. HU. 5011.

Cafe And Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
Heavy brown leather cafe stools..$4
Large McCray cafe refrigerator..$150
16' saloon bar complete.......$275
2-oven cafe range $100
Cass pastry bake oven $37.50
Cafe steam tables $20
Soda fountain carbonators $75
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
763 S. Los Angeles. FA. 4052.

STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange, 1349 S. Main. WE. 9059.

OFFICE FURNITURE
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25; 100 2nd-hand roll and flat desks, $15
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9509.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED.
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

Office Furniture, Safes
At Miller's, 211 W. 2nd. 5 stores chuck full new and used, many close out at ½ price; we rent equipment. Option to buy later. Park your auto anywhere; we pay.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE HU. 0468.

DESKS, sectional bookcases; tables; typewriter desk, $15; chairs, $2.75; new 4-drawer steel letter files, $22.75; several oak, mahogany, walnut desks $22.50. Civic Center Exchange. 109 S. Spring. MU. 9668.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
935 S. OLIVE. TU. 9068.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST
400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.

FIXTURES of the First National Bank of Huntington Beach for sale, bargain. Communicate with manager of First State Bank of Huntington Beach. Phone H. B. 1451.

SAFE, $50, 401 W. 23rd. Also roll-top desk, chair type desk, file, adding machine, check protector. 2621 So. Hobart. EM. 5875.

REFRIGERATORS
Display cases, new, used, terms. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP. 1340 E. 6th St. VA. 7836.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co. 763 S. Los Angeles. FA.4052

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 905 S. Hill. FA.3795 and 96

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS, LOCKERS. We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105

SACRIFICE, completely equipped brokerage office and board room, beautifully furnished. VA. 7230.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5305.

SECOND-hand safes and vaults for sale, $30 up. 1814 S. Main. WE.0012

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment—33-A

We Completely Equip
ANY KIND OF STORE.
OFFICES.
FINANCE OFFICES.
BANKS.
BEAUTY PARLORS.
CAFES.
MARKETS.
FROM USED FIXTURE STOCK.
WE MEASURE YOUR BUILDING, DRAW PLANS AND MAKE ESTIMATES.
MERCANTILE EQUIPMENT CO.
Store Fixture Brokers.
C. C. Tapp, Manager.
236-238 Fidelity Bldg.
548 S. Spring st.
MU. 2982.

DESKS (4) swivel chairs, file, safe. Sacrifice, cash. 2217 S. Hoover. WE.6969.

$30. Underwood 4, in disappearing top desk. CR. 9666.

ROLL top desk and chair. Must move Monday. $35. EL. 1296.

SAFES—New and used, largest stock. Best terms. Shealy's, 944 S. Main.

SCALES for grocers and butchers, low priced. 1328 S. LOS ANGELES.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL makes Adding, Bookkeeping Machines, Typewriters, Checkwriters, bought, sold and exchanged. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. Main Office Phone 325 West Second St. TRinity 5638.

ALL makes, rebuilts, at 35 to 70% below manufacturers' new price. Terms $5 monthly if desired.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
440 S. Spring st. Phone TU. 7112.

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented, 200 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months $5. California Typewriter Exchange 256 S. Broadway. MU. 1910.

ADDING, book-keeping machines and typewriters, bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co., 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, $25; multigraph No. 36, like new. 125½ W. 3rd.

REMINGTON, $10; Smith, $22.50; Underwood, $29. 208 W. 2nd st. VA.9938.

TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months, $5. Free delivery. Fitzroy 1122.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

2 GENUINE Russian sable chokers, worn 3 times, cost $900, take $200. Also 2 skin mink choker, cost $125, take $25. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 707 So. Hill, Room 505. TU. 9291.

GOING! Going! Going! The best used dresses, coats, suits, hats and furs at less than cost, $1 to $15. You'll have to come in and be convinced. 1003 S. Hill. Open 10 a.m. WE.8518.

SPECIAL sale dresses, $7; coats, $15. Fur coats, jackets, foxes. Room 400. Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

LIGHT blue, short cape ensemble. Hat to match, size 16, sell for $25. OX. 2054, Apt. 102.

SELLING out Hollywood swim suits, regular $7.50 value at $2.45. 541 SO LOS ANGELES ST.

GREEN silk ensemble, size 42-44. Never worn. Bargain. WH. 1794.

MEN'S dress, beach, business suits, size 44, $5 and up. 1466 Ridgeway.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LEAVING city, must pay up debts. Will sell my two beautiful diamond rings that cost $1000 and $450 each. Take $550 and $225 apiece. Call OX. 2054. Apt. 102.

DIAMOND, solitaire, 1¾ karats, cost $375, forced sale, account of sickness, $200. Santa Monica 64863.

DIAMOND ring, about 4 carats, cost $2500. Sacrifice for $1250 cash. Address V. box 480, Times Branch.

2 FINE lady's diamond rings, blue-white, bargain. OWNER. HU. 7015.

CASH for gold and silver.—Karl Zack Co., 715 Foreman Bldg. VA. 9705.

PLATINUM DINNER RING, 52 DIAMONDS. DU. 7525.

DIAMOND ring, lady's 1½ karat. A bargain. 149 E. 69TH ST.

DIAMOND ring, about ½ karat, blue-white. Sacrifice, $50 cash. WA. 6380.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL, 406-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

VALUABLE paintings for auto, oriental rugs, merchandise. Address V. box 483, Times Branch.

ANTIQUE sofa, VALUABLE, sacrifice, best condition. DR. 8971.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

ALL KINDS of Building Materials—Doors, $1; windows, 50c; sheeting, 1x4, $10 M.; 2x4 to 2x12, $18 M.; new siding, $25 M.; flooring, $20 M.; laths, 25c bundle; sinks, $1; basins, $2; bath tub, $10. Plumbing fixtures, cabinets, low as $2; paint, $1 gallon; roofing, $1.25 roll; automatic heaters, $10; 7-8-in. hardwood maple flooring, cheap. STAR WRECKING CO., 930 East 9th st.

BARGAINS, brick, $4 M; lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, cheap. No. 8 Pillsbury water heater, $100; cost $300; wrecking 8 buildings. 105 N. SPRING ST.

CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galvanized $4, 100 ft.; new galvanized brick face siding, $5 100 sq. ft. EMIL BROWN CO., 300 E. 9th St.

USED lumber, pipe, fittings, tubs, sinks, etc. Cheapest prices in town. We deliver. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th. Open Sunday. Overstocked.

BARGAINS, lumber, doors, windows, pipe, building material cheap. 6363 S. ALAMEDA ST.

GRANITE COBBLESTONES for sale cheap at 2731 Budlong Ave.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

Double Bungalow, $500
1169 CYPRESS AVE. MU. 3752 or DU. 4352.

4 HOUSES, south side, 25th st., between Cimarron and Gramercy, to be moved at once. Submit offer. GL.1166

FURNISHED 8-family flat, modern, will help finance. Southwest corner LA BREA and SUNSET.

SACRIFICE, 1-story modern stucco, containing 4 flats, tile baths, sinks, etc. 6323 YUCCA ST. Hollywood.

AT your own price; 5 and 6 rooms, 133 W. 24th st., 128-130 W. 30th st., 133 W. Jefferson. VA. 5135.

MODERN 3-room bungalow. Extraordinarily large rooms, maple floors. 3912 S. San Pedro st. VA. 5135.

2 double bungalows, 3 rooms and bath each side, 131 W. 27th st., 134 W. 36th st., rear. VA. 5135.

7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. 1st class condition. 6724 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

FRAME gas station to be moved or wrecked. 2868 Los Feliz Blvd.HE.1250

TRADE for lot or ? Good 5-room house. 138-B W. 36th st. EM. 7111.

DOUBLE modern stucco, 4 rooms each, new. 5118 San Pedro. EM. 7111.

2 VERY NICE 5-room houses, 119 W. 36th st., 131 W. 31st st. VA.5135

LOADED, ready to go. Dandy 6-room house. 153 W. 36th Place. VA. 5135.

EXTRA fine 2-story, 308 E. 51st st., 642 W. 35th Pl. Owner on premises.

VERY nice 5-room house. 1812 S. New Hampshire. VA. 5135.

2 VERY nice 3-room boungalows, 129-129½ W. 27th st. VA. 5135.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

CANOE and equipment. Also "Outline of Science." 4316 Sierra Vista, San Diego.

TO buy, for cash, used electric range. DU. 9847. 2118 Scott ave.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR USED. EM. 1573.

WANT HEMSTITCHING MACHINE OX. 9259.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 0394.

MME. ADEL buys ladies' used clothes, furs. 1059 S. Main. WE. 5966.

WE pay most for men's used clothes. Goods of all kinds. Kisner. MA.4474

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything.
BROKERS' JEWELRY CO.
512 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top Prices Paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 S. Hill SUITE 505. TU. 9291.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY BOUGHT
Highest prices. No delay
W. H. KLEIN
508 Loew State Bldg., 7th, Broadway

WE PAY MORE FOR DIAMONDS EMERALDS, OLD JEWELRY
711 Loew State Bldg., 7th floor.

CASH for diamonds and gold. Karl Zack Co. 715 Foreman Bldg. VA.9705

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Bank of America Bldg. 7th-Spring

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRE HOME
6-room stucco, commercial acre between Van Nuys and Owensmouth. On carline and paved boulevard. 3 bedrooms. Some chicken equipment and fruit trees. Want lot, auto, trust deed or smaller place. Owner. Address V. box 550, Times Branch.

ACRES, 160, good Oregon land, clear. Want 2-story residence, west. Assume 1 mortgage only. Lots, auto or what. Address V. box 462, Times Branch.

ACRE, 1-4, 4-room house, nice for rabbits, chickens. Part trade; land or what? 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRES, clear, 40 or 80, Oregon coast near Nehalem Falls, Cannon Beach, finest fishing, hunting, million and half feet virgin timber; want trust deed, business, beach home, lots, from $2500 to $4500. Owner, 816 S. Main, Santa Ana.

ACRE, 100x300, in Van Nuys, for house in L.A. 11501 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

ACRE, close in. Lot on boulevard. Want house, auto or ? YOrk 7793.

ACRES, 80, Antelope Valley for equity. Blausten, 308 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES and lots clear for hard to carry equities or income. OL. 0037.

AIRPORT lease for what have you? Monarch Airport, 6000 Telegraph Rd.

AUTO park and cafe, sell or trade. Worth $3500. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th st.

AUTO, 1929 Essex coach, take diamonds or radio for equity. Thompson. HO. 8536.

AUTO repairing for white washing, electric wiring, printing. 1101 W. Pico.

AUTO, roadster, worth $200. Want diamond, furniture or ? YO. 7793.

BATH cabinet, cost $400, for late radio, diamond, what? GR. 6854.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, Spanish, mortgage $3250, 3505 10th ave. Value $6500. Equity for lot or car. CR.8527.

BUNGALOW, modern stucco; take clear lot or what? OWNER. WH. 2452.

BUS, Studebaker '26, worth $300, for small car or what? OX. 1565.

CANADA, the wheat garden, 320 acres, $8000 clear, trade for clear lots. Builder. CApital 6217.

CAFE, 4331 S. Normandie, make offer. 313 Lissner Bldg. VA. 7476. Geo. Patton.

CARS, several good ones, for clear city lot. 502 N. Foothill, Beverly Hills.

CASH and clear '23 Buick touring for later light car or equity. JAMES, 684½ S. Alvarado. DU. 7583.

CEMENT mixer. Also 5-ton truck, sell or trade. 1235 E. Colorado, Pasadena

CLARINET, sold, trade for auto or antique gun. EM. 1687.

DENTISTRY for printing, embossing or engraving. 510 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 3446.

DIAMOND dinner ring, cost $275, will trade for light car. WA. 6380.

DUPLEX, Spanish, Beverly district. Rented, must sell or trade. OX.7500.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, will trade for radio and $50 cash. OR. 9629.

EQUITY sacrifice in Burbank house and lot for auto, chickens or what? 7689 Ferncola, north of San Fernando Road at Dundee Crossing.

EQUITY in 4-room house and lot for car, clear lot, or what have you? 1607 West 7th st., Santa Ana.

EQUITY in attractive bungalow, South Gate, near end of J car line, for clear lot or? AL. 0430.

EQUITY in two oil lots, San Diego, small balance, want house equity. Assume back payments. GR. 6313.

EQUITY $5000 in $15,000 duplex, west part of city. What am I offered? Address V. box 560, Times Branch.

EQUITY in 6-ROOM STUCCO for clear lot, no brokers. OR. 4595.

FORD coupe, '24, $50. Studebaker touring, '24, $100. No cash down, $5 week. HE. 0589.

FURNITURE, period, valuable pieces. Also collection valuable paintings. For late model sedan. Phone OL.7713

GARFORD 3½-ton truck. Want sedan. No Ford or Chevrolet. AX. 6984.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded and refinished. New floors installed. For radio or car. OL. 8091.

HOUSE and lot on Virgil, major boulevard, will build store in front to suit. A-1 location grocery, etc., with living quarters, 1 bank paper, straight. Submit cash or what? City, country here or Phoenix for $9000 equity. Going Arizona, will not assume. Address S. box 379, Times Branch.

HOUSE, rent furnished or unfurnished, or store, for what? Wilson, CR. 8527.

INDUSTRIAL lot, 5-room house, close in. Subject to $1000 incumbrance, due 1933. Want lots, acreage, tents, trucks, circus equipment, what? 1250 BIRCH ST.

LA JOLLA ocean view corner lot, 74x100. $2000 equity for L.A. bungalow equity. Owner. HE. 9267.

LIFE insurance for what? Those answering July 13 please reply. Address W. box 121, Times Office.

LOTS—I own several clear business lots and corners, all very strategically located, close in, exceptionally low in price. Will accept anything of value as part or full payment. What have you to offer? GL. 7207. OL. 2035.

LOT—TRADE for furniture, piano or auto. OX. 9832.

LOT EQUITY FOR CIGAR OR SOFT DRINK STAND. JE. 5306.

LOT—Trees. Lady needs car at once. DU. 1455.

MAJESTIC radio, brand new, also '25 Reo truck for diamond ring or good equity. Call Monday. YO. 5524.

MARMON custom 8 sedan, late series, all new tires, original finish, sacrifice at $1250. Cost new $4700, trade clear lots, diamonds or oriental rugs, piano. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

MONKEY, Mexican ringtail (pet,) for car, furniture or ? AX. 9384.

PACKARD single 6 '26 5-passenger sedan. A-1 condition for smaller car, balance $370, $30 month. HO. 9870. 1680 N. Western.

PAINTING, decorating, for rent of house or what? with part cash. GR. 0368.

PAINT machine for light truck. 517 Jackson, Pasadena. Sterling 6075.

PIANO. Will trade brand new standard make grand or upright at tremendous discount for clear car or equity in late model Ford sedan. Phone LAfayette 7658 Sunday or evenings.

PIANO equity of $700 in new Baldwin grand for what? DR. 7709.

PIPE organ, one manuel, $1500, 2 manuel, $3500. Not inflated. Want equal value in cash, real estate, diamonds, car, or what? Clear. No agents. Address W. box 187, Times Office.

PLAYER piano, like new. Want small enclosed car. AT. 7979.

RADIO and piano dealer. Will trade for auto and furniture. RE. 5155.

SAFE cabinet, adding machine, check protector, typewriter, 1-16 h.p. electric motor, girl's bicycle, mahogany cabinet. Want car, diamond, rugs or what? WA. 6150.

SALT LAKE 7-room at 521 So. West Temple, 2 blocks courthouse, 3 south of Temple. Subject to $2000. Submit. 2239 BRADBURY BLDG.

SEASIDE stucco, $2250, mortgage $1600. Address S. box 368, Times Branch.

TOY French poodle dog, a beauty. Trained. Sell or for what? EM.2302.

TRUCK, light delivery, Chevrolet, exchange for fireproof safe. TU. 2744.

WASHING machines, trade for anything useful. YO. 3598.

WASHING machine, trade for 31x4 tires. Telephone EM. 4958.

OUT-IN-BOARD boat, 6 months old, 5-foot beam, 15 feet long. Beautiful lines, 6 passenger, comfortable. 12-horsepower Johnson motor. Will swap for car, late model A Ford sedan preferred. H. A. Thompson, Avalon, Catalina. Phone 62-J.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice my beautiful 7-room stucco home, gas steam heat, beautiful grounds and shrubs; subject to $5500 incumbrance, payable $30 month; what have you? 951 N. Western. HE.1824.

6-ROOM house, 1 block school, $2000 mortgage, due 2½ years, also clear lot adjoining, location South Gate; want a going business that will stand investigation; used furniture business preferred. LA. 8610.

CLEAR San Diego lot, 50x140, improvements all paid for. Value $1250. Want equity in good car and will assume up to $1000. Will give good deal. Will be here 2 days. Phone WA. 9606. Mr. Erwin.

FOR SALE or trade for good car, 1 Hollywood Beach lot, 115 ft. from water. Elsinore lot, 5 blocks from P. O. Mrs. H. Blackley, 418 S. Grand View.

WANT good late model sedan for clear lot on Balboa Island, 60 yards from bay. Value $1100. Frank Matthews, Box 762, Balboa. Phone Newport 373-W.

TWO good houses, good suburban town, fine location. Rent $45. Mortgage $2000. Want clear lot or good auto to $2000. Address J. box 287, Times Office.

5-ROOM with chicken equipment, large lot $5000, $1500, 8%. 567 Green st., east of boulevard at Los Alamitos, east of Long Beach. Lease. Clear land Burleigh. 404 S. Hill.

336 7th st., Santa Monica. Equity $6500. Loan $6000, payable $66 month, 2 houses. Take anything clear in exchange. Address W. box 96, Times Office.

$1500 equity 5-room furnished mountain home near Girard. Rented $20 month. $300 cash or Ford coupe. 17709 Ventura Blvd. Corner White Oaks.

CLEAR lot with 3-room cottage in rear. Some furniture, $1500. Take 2nd T. D., seasoned, at face value. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

SWAPS—Call or phone the largest swap house in California. Exchange Merchandise Co., 1257 So. Los Angeles. WE. 8028.

NEW Packard de luxe 8 coupe, cost $4000, balance $1450, for lot or small car. Address T. box 340, Times Branch.

WANT high class late model coupe for nonconvertible certificate. Palos Verdes Trust. Book value $4500 and increasing. CA. 0356, a.m.

1515 DURANGO, PICO DISTRICT
High-class 14-room duplex. Rent $140. New. Encumbrance $7500. Price $16,500. For what? Owner CAp. 6217.

WANT $500 in car, diamond or ? for $2000 equity in 3-apartment building furnished. Income $80 month. 1010 Marview ave. MU. 7584.

5-ROOM home, $977 Madison Ave., South Gate, appraised $5000. $1800 bank loan. Want B-zone lot or what? WY. 5964.

20-FT. trunk cabin fishing boat, 5-h.p. Marine engine, value $300. Also 2 lots National City, value $808, clear, for what? OR. 3142.

NOTICE—Don't lose your holdings. I can swap you clear land for lot, house equity or small business. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

WANTED—All electric radio, exchange for camping outfit. 21435 Roscoe Blvd., near Canoga, Owensmouth.

BUSY cafe and sandwich shop, clear. Want $5000 equity in house and lot. AX. 8264.

$1300 ½ price. Modern stucco. York car. Address T. box 337, Times Branch.

SWAP clear lot $1200, near Atlantic Blvd. for equity in small home. Address S. box 366, Times Branch.

CORNER lot 50x145, 70 miles from L. A. clear. Trade for small car. Address W. box 234, Times Office.

WANT grocery for $1500 equity in 5-room modern stucco. 1 mortgage, $2600. TH. 8002.

$3650 equity 5 acres pears. Trade for what? Douglas 6821. 321 N. Glendale ave., Glendale.

TRADE new B. and H. movie camera and projector for good car or offer. Address W. box 27, Times Office.

50 ROOMS, clearing $300. Owner 5 years, part cash or what? 508 STANFORD.

NICELY furnished 8-room flat, downtown, $600. Exchange grocery, sandwich or chili shop. 925 S. Hope st.

$150 NOISELESS typewriter, sell or trade. RE. 4348. Apt. 1. 1600 W. 24th st.

YEAR'S rent of furnished apartment for auto, lot, jewelry or securities. 101 S. NORTON. GL. 3009.

157 ACRES unimproved, Kern county, for what? H. W. Bodell, 80 N. Catalina, Pasadena.

MODEL yacht, postage stamps to trade. Submit. $527 S. Flower. TH. 4164.

BEAUTIFUL $500 diamond ring for good parlor grand piano. EX. 5014.

CLEAR land with water stock for equity in house or auto. OR. 6704.

LARGE mountain lot near Arrowhead. Want auto. AL. 1539.

TAKE clear lot or car on 6-room modern stucco. OWNER. CR. 8881.

WANT building materials for bungalow or lot equity. CR. 8270.

FURNISHED apartment for decorating, furniture or what? RE. 0459.

SEVERAL LOTS TO TRADE FOR AUTO OR WHAT? HE. 7613.

80 ACRES alfalfa for clear apartment site. 2030 PURDUE, SAWTELLE.

10 ACRES orange land, Santa Ana, clear. Want house. CR. 8527.

NEW 3-room house and lot for car. 503 W. 1st. MA. 6348.

NEW Garland range, trade for Maytag washing machine. YO. 3598.

WANT Frigidaire and 9x12 rug. Trade diamond ring or acres. GA. 1394.

NEW West Hollywood duplex, 1 paper, for what, clear? Smith. HO. 8329.

GOOD equity, 5-room stucco in Hawthorne for lot or cars. VE. 0498.

CLEAR real estate for exchange for print shop or equipment. UN. 6365.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

TEAM of blocky built horses, weight 2600 lbs. 6 and 7 years old. 1500-lb. dapple gray mare, 6 years old. Six-year-old Petamena saddle mare, 12 good cheap work horses, $25 and up. 3 saddle horses. Farm tools and harness. Ice cream wagon. RED STROCK, 7711 S. Alameda Blvd. JE. 7033.

FOR SALE—14 head saddle and work horses, well broke, 1000 to 1200 lbs. Long mane. Fresh from Nevada. Will exchange for hay or good furniture. L. A. Cox, 6917 Atlantic Blvd., Bell.

CHILDREN'S horse, small, very gentle, saddle and other equipment for sale. 330 N. Bristol Avenue, Brentwood Park. Phone Santa Monica 23934.

TEAM GOOD WORK MARES, $60. A bargain. 11831 S. ALAMEDA.

FOR SALE: Suckling and weaned pigs. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

23 COWS—10c qt. bottle contract. Terms. Room 524, 117 W. 9th.

SACRIFICE 10 registered 5-gaited saddle horses. OWNER. HE. 9267.

50 HEAD OF HOGS FOR SALE. Phone 148, EL MONTE, CALIF.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

GEORGE England "AAA" White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks, 75c, express collect; 4 broilers, $1. Burbank Pullet Farm, 801 W. Victory, Burbank.

500 CHOICE 6 months White Leghorn pullets, from heavy layers. TEAMS PULLET FARM, 8652 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe.

WANTED POULTRY. Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. CITY POULTRY, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 4263

PEDIGREED junior white Flemish bucks, 50 cents pound. 1380 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

MALLARD ducks for decoys. Also useful in exterminating snails and slugs. GA. 4383.

BARRED Rock pullets, high laying strain, 2 to 3 pounds, $1.25 each. Phone Clifford ranch, AL. 1161.

GOLDEN Seabright bantams, grown birds, chicks and eggs for hatching. 2500 E. 2nd st. AN. 5691.

PULLETS. May hatch. White Leghorn Pullet Ranch, 1010 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, California.

BUFF Orpington pullets, 10 weeks old, 85c, at 222 6th ave., Venice.

TURKEYS—400 Mammoth bronze, 3 months. 416 S. Cornuta, Bellflower.

FOR SALE, red pullets, $1.25. Fryers, 35c lb. 669 E. 115TH ST.

100 Leghorn pullets, 65c each. 3 months. 3310 Cherokee, South Gate.

QUACKERSS baby ducks. 2018 Del Mar ave., W. Alhambra. 7149-W.

MAMMOTH Pekin baby ducks 20c. 527 So. Orange ave. Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn pullets. 636 W. 182nd st.

NO. 1 scratch, $2.20; wheat, $1.95; barley, $1.15. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.

WE buy, sell guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons, poultry. 1206 E. Slauson.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

FINCHES: Societies $3.95 pair. Strawberries $3.95 pair. Cut Throats $3.50 pair. Nutmegs $4.50 pair. Orange-cheek Waxbills $7.50 pair. Rufftails $17.50 pair. LOVE BIRDS: Nyassalands, Peachfaces, Masked. PARAKEETS: Blues, Cobalts, Whites, Lavenders, Greens, Yellows. Come out where all these birds are raised and get better birds. FLOWER'S, 17555 Ventura Blvd. Watch for the name FLOWER'S.

RARE BIRDS
Peco Gordos, the Panama Canary, Blue Tanagers, tame BeeBees, Dominicos, the Mexican songster; Blue Grossbeaks, Love Birds, Red Birds, Butterfly Finches and many other rare birds at our breeding farm. If it's a bird we have it. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd.

BABY ELEPHANT, 3 FT. HIGH
Come out to the ALTADENA AVIARIES, bring the kiddies and see the midget elephant free. Cage birds, game birds, ornamental birds from all over the world. Prices right. ALTADENA AVIARIES. 506 Atlanta st., Altadena, Calif.

SUNDAY SPECIALS! Strawberry finches, $2.50 pair; local Cobalt breeders, $6.95 pair; local Blues, breeders, $5.50 pair; male canaries, $3 each; many other varieties. Wonderful talking parrot, cheap. 406 W. Florence ave. YO. 8169.

CLOSING out all equipment. Hillson's imported English Rollers, cup winners, best blooded in America, 42 to 48 point, mated, some with young. Also 11 pure bred Hilson young. Bargain price. Chance of a lifetime. 521 Foothill Road. OX. 3930.

BIRD and game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

AVIARIES, 20% discount on all our standard stock aviaries, ordered before August 1, at the factory. 1425 Mission Drive, Rosemead. Tel. Alhambra 7504.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5397 S. Vermont: imported rollers, warblers, love birds, females; parrots. Breeding cages, birds boarded, treated.

BIRDS! Controlled bred and acclimated. Blue ribbon stock. 6417 Makee ave., 64th and Compton.

PEACOCKS and pheasants, all ages, cheap. Cecil George, Spadra, Calif.

EXTRA large used aviary at half value. Phone Alhambra 7504.

Cats —46-B

PEDIGREED red Persian kittens or trade for blue paraqueets, male for service. 780 E. Ada, Glendora.

PERSIAN kittens, all colors, pedigreed, cheap. 405 W. Gage ave. TH. 7644.

PET cats boarded by lover of cats with experience. AX. 1150. RE. 6620

PERSIAN kittens, $5. Studs. Cats boarded. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

FOR SALE, white Persian kittens. Phone HOllywood 1582.

AT STUD, registered Blue Persian. Kittens. 1181 W. 38th st. UN. 4818.

ADORABLE Persian kittens, reasonable. Blacks, Reds, Blues. OL. 1764.

Dogs —46-C

ABERDEEN TERRIERS
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care and comfort
REGISTERED STUD DOGS
All popular breeds and puppies. Stone's, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. ANgelus 1251. 10 minutes downtown.

ABERDEEN terriers, wire-haired fox terriers, etc. Puppies and grown dogs for sale. Stripping, clipping, bathing and conditioning. Canine specialist in charge. Culver City Kennels, 6121 W. Washington Blvd.

BOSTON puppies, little beauties, $15 up. 916 W. Florence. YO. 7225.

BOSTONS, white collars, tiny tails, very dark, pedigreed. 1335 S. Hoover.

BOSTON puppies, little beauties, $15 up. 632 W. 76th st. YO. 8026.

BOSTON male pedigreed pup for sale reasonable. VE. 9107.

BOSTON female, 10 months old. Very reasonable. 3011 University ave.

BRUSSELS Griffons, smooth and rough, also Pekingese. MO. 19178.

BULL pups, 2 months old, $10 each. 349 W. 95TH ST.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, tiny. 330 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Wakefield 4696.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

CHOWS, red puppies, ...
CHOW PUPPIES ...
CHOW, female, pedigreed ...
COCKER Spaniels ...
COLLIE pups and stock ...
ENGLISH Bulldog ...
ENGLISH Setter pups ...
GREAT DANE pups ...
NEWFOUNDLAND ...
PEKINGESE ...
POLICE pups ...
SCHNAUZER ...
SCOTTISH terrier ...
SCOTCH terrier ...
SPRINGER Spaniel ...
WIRE-hair ...
CITY DOG POUND

TOO LATE—To Classify

$5000. ...
BUILT for home ...
GROCERY store ...
PARTNER wanted ...
CLEAR ...
$1100 ...
4 ROOMS ...
RENT ...
I WANT ...

When a Little Query Machine Gets Started

If you haven't a little nephew, other relative between 3 and 7 years of age you need not read this.

That infants become question marks ... been an annoyance ... time of our remote ... It is unthinkable that ... man escaped such ... "Which is stronger, a ... tiger? What makes a ... Why do flowers bloom?"

Later, developments ... the question box ... greater emphasis on ... phases of civilized ... aroused these inquiries ... I go barefooted today ... Why? Why do I have to ... a bath tonight? Why ... eat my cereal before ... syrup?"

The machine age ... only more toys and ... play; it led to more ... about man's work-a-day ... "What makes a street car ... How does the electricity ... into the trolley wire? ... does it make the ... then?" Attracted by an ... plane, the 3-year-old ... the dimming twilight ... star, apparently near ... Suddenly he exclaims: "Oh, look, Daddy! ... plane ran over a star ... didn't it break it?"

Each generation of ... seems to ask the ... questions and some ... besides. Is it any wonder ... modern youth is ... phisticated if he gets ... of his questions ...

Life is Hard

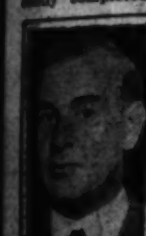
Landlady: You ... pay the two months' ... owe or go today.

Lodger: Thanks ... ternative. My last ... wanted both.—(Boston ...)

CITY ...
NEXT DEC... TREME...
Prediction ... Will See 45... Annual Ou...

Los Angeles today i... world and ten years fr... plants and factories em... annual pay roll of mor... manufactured products ...

These facts are gleaned ... study of an exhaustive ... recently completed by F. ...


F. E. SCOTT

freight... manag... Southe... Railro... pany, ... trial ... the ci... the ... years ... mates ... expans... existin... togeth... new ... based ... past ... growth...

The ... disclos... only one city in history h... ed so rapid an industri... over any ten-year ... Los Angeles and no othe... in number of new ... located, number o... employed by industrials, ... and total value of ... products since 1920.

NINE YEARS' GRO...

Between January 1, 1921, ... 1, 1930, the number ... manufacturing establishm... in Los Angeles grew ... 2300, an increase of mor... per cent in nine years.

In the same period the ... wage earners employed ... industries mounted ... to 74,000, an increase ... which serves to indi... only did local industrie... number, but in size as ... the nine-year period ... annual industrial pa... from $58,495,566 ... which increase is 9... total annual valu... industrial produ... from $313,689,99... $900,000,000 last year, ... of 116 per cent. D... decade there has neve... which failed to show ... industrial gains in p... plants, pay rolls and ... in Los Angeles.

GAIN COMPARED TO ...

The Southern Pacific ... statistics indicate that ... 1925 to 1927 the n... industries throughout th... increased but 3.47 ... Los Angeles registere... 10.39 per cent. Wages ... country's industries ... increased 1.13 per cent; bu... pay rolls of Los A... increased 16.34 per cent. T... of the city's industrial ... 14.75 per cent, whil... for the nation as ... per cent.

Between 1925 and 1927 ... of workers employed ... States by industry... per cent. During ... the industrial plant... required an in... number of employees amo... per cent.

These figures show that ...

(Continued on Page 2, Co...

Ocean Fro...
4 Story Brick ... Rooms complete... age income $12,... $90,000. Excha... for City or Coun...
See EASTMA...

Want Av...
Will trade Bre... dence of 10 room... at $40,000. Lot... fruit trees, and ... Will exchange t...
See E. ...

Ideally Loca...
Solid Brick, 2 S... pletely Furnishe... come $800 a mo... One loan $20,0... 6½%. Terms o...

5 A. San Fe... Near Van Nuy... Home. Chicken... nut trees and ... Blvd. Price $20... loan. Sell on term...
See C. ...

Hollywood ... Furnished. 12 ... Bachelor Apts. ... 135 ft. lot. Price ... $35,000. Furn... change equity f...
See D. L...

ROB...
TRinity 1131

When a Little Query Machine Gets Started

If you haven't a little ... nephew, other relative or frie... between 2 and 7 years of ... you need not read this.

That infants become hum... question marks doubtless ... been an annoyance since ... time of our remote ancesto... It is unthinkable that primi... man escaped such inquiries ... "Which is stronger, a lion or ... tiger? What makes a rainbow... Why do flowers bloom?"

Later, development enlarge... the question box. By putti... greater emphasis on the speci... phases of civilized life, ... aroused these inquiries: "Can I go barefooted today, mother? Why? Why do I have to ta... a bath tonight? Why must I eat my cereal before cakes a... syrup?"

The machine age brought ... only more toys and devices ... play; it led to more questio... about man's work-a-day wo... "What makes a street car ru... How does the electricity ge... into the trolley wire? How does it make the car ru... then?" Attracted by an air... plane, the 3-year-old gazes int... the dimming twilight and sees ... star, apparently near the flye... Suddenly he exclaims:

"Oh, look, Daddy! An air... plane ran over a star. Wh... didn't it break it?"

Each generation of childre... seems to ask the same ol... questions and some new on... besides. Is it any wonder th... modern youth is slightly ... phisticated if he gets one-ten... of his questions answere...

Life is Hard

Landlady: You will eithe... pay the two months' rent yo... owe or go today.

Lodger: Thanks for the al... ternative. My last landla... wanted both.—[Buen Hum...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930.

CITY LEADS WORLD IN INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

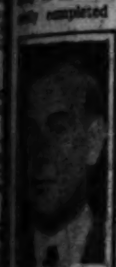
NEXT DECADE TO WITNESS TREMENDOUS EXPANSION

Prediction Made, Coming Period Will See 4500 Major Plants With Annual Output of $950,000,000

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Los Angeles today is the fastest-growing industrial city in the world and ten years from now will have more than 4500 major plants and factories employing in excess of 100,000 workers at an annual pay roll of more than $160,000,000 and a yearly output of manufactured products exceeding $950,000,000.

These facts are gleaned from a study of an exhaustive survey recently completed by P. E. Scott, freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, of industrial growth of the city during the past ten years and estimates of future expansion of existing plants together with new factories based upon the past ten years' growth.



P. E. SCOTT

The survey disclosed that no city in history has experienced so rapid an industrial expansion over any ten-year period as Los Angeles and no other city can equal Los Angeles in the consistent gains in number of new industrial plants located, number of workers employed by industrials, pay roll totals and total value of manufactured products since 1920.

NINE YEARS' GROWTH

Between January 1, 1921, and January 1, 1930, the number of major manufacturing establishments located in Los Angeles grew from 2210 to 3200, an increase of more than 45 per cent in nine years.

In the same period the number of wage earners employed by these local industries mounted from 42,- to 74,000, an increase of 75 per cent, which serves to indicate that not only did local industries increase in number, but in size as well.

In the nine-year period the city's annual industrial pay roll increased from $58,495,564 to $112,-, which increase is 90 per cent. The total annual value of the city's industrial products has increased from $313,680,985 in 1921 to $[illegible] last year, or an increase of 116 per cent. During the last decade there has never been a year which failed to show consistent industrial gains in production, new plants, pay rolls and employment in Los Angeles.

COMPARED TO NATION

The Southern Pacific Company's statistics indicate that during the period 1925 to 1927 the number of factories throughout the United States increased but 2.47 per cent, while Los Angeles registered a gain of [illegible] per cent. Wages paid by the country's industries as a whole increased 1.13 per cent; but the industrial pay rolls of Los Angeles increased 18.34 per cent. The value of the city's industrial products rose 14.75 per cent, while the increase for the nation as a whole was .[illegible] per cent.

Between 1925 and 1927 the number of workers employed in the United States by industry declined [illegible] per cent. During this same period the industrial plants of Los Angeles required an increase in number of employees amounting to [illegible] per cent.

These figures show that the shift

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INGERSOLL INVITED TO SESSIONS

Realty Board Secretary Asked to Attend Meetings of Governor's Council

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been invited to represent that organization at the Los Angeles meeting of the Governor's council next Tuesday and Wednesday.

This will be the third meeting of the council in Los Angeles, conforming to the policy of the Governor to hold two sessions of the council each year in the Southland.

On Tuesday, the reports of the directors of the department of public works, social welfare, agriculture, education, finance, industrial relations, institutions, investment and military and veterans' affairs, will be submitted. Wednesday morning has been set aside for special conferences with the various department heads, and on Wednesday afternoon the directors of the department of natural resources, penology, professional and vocations standards and public health will be presented.

The sessions will be held in the Assembly Room, on the first floor of the City Hall.

FACT AND COMMENT

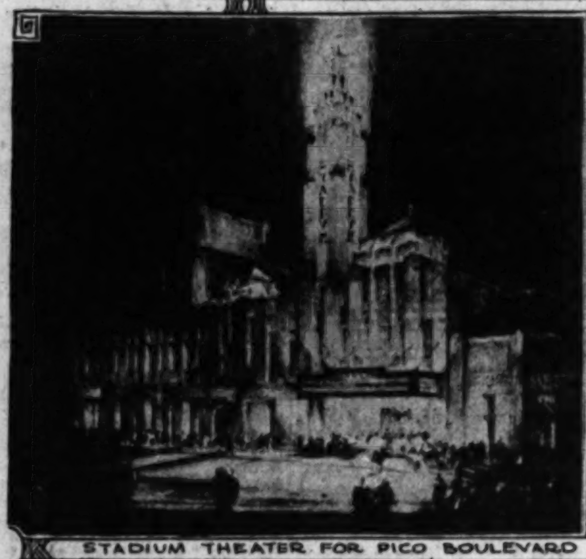
Widespread publicity tending to bring investments in California real estate into disrepute has resulted from the sale of worthless lands in the desert and mountains by unscrupulous realty brokers who paint glowing pictures of benefits to accrue from the Boulder Dam construction, but whose lands are far beyond the reach of water from this project.

For many years the wisdom of realty investments here has been broadcast throughout the nation and millions of dollars have been made in Southland real estate. This reputation for soundness is in jeopardy if such activities are allowed to pass unpunished.

The California Real Estate Commission is doing all in its power to curb and prosecute brokers offering "bad lands" and its work has been successful. But owners of realty may well take cognizance of conditions and be on the alert to warn prospective buyers of such property whenever the occasion is presented. There are ample sources of authentic information so that no one need buy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Playhouse Projects Due for Immediate Erection



Widely Separated Sites Selected

At the upper left is pictured the Stadium Theater to be erected at 8882 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, for West Coast-Hollywood Theaters, on plans drawn by Boller Brothers. To its right is shown the Fox-West Coast playhouse to be erected at Third and Gary streets, Pomona, and designed by Balch & Stanberry. To the lower right is a Santa Barbara playhouse to be built for Banks, Huntley & Co., on the site of the Arlington Hotel. Edwards & Plunkett are the architects. The Beller Construction Company is the contractor on these three projects. The fourth, shown at the lower left, is to be erected at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Euclid street, Santa Monica, by the John M. Cooper Company, Inc., architects and contractors, for Harry H. Belden and Ira A. Marshall, owners.

FARM LAND PURCHASE ANNOUNCED

Plans Being Drawn For Ranch Buildings, Corrals, Improvements

The purchase of a large tract of farming land in Kern county by the Adohr Stock Farms of Los Angeles was announced yesterday.

The land purchased comprises some 1500 acres of the Buttonwillow ranch, owned by Miller & Lux, Inc., and is located twenty-five miles west of Bakersfield. The land is said to be a rich loam, fertile and particularly suitable for alfalfa.

The buyers have already moved machinery to the property and are preparing a first unit of 400 acres for alfalfa. It will be seeded this fall.

Plans for $50,000 worth of buildings, corrals and other improvements are being prepared. According to information from the new owners, a large part of their property will be devoted to raising heifers for their Los Angeles herds.

THEATER WORK TO START

Construction Soon to Be Commenced on Structures in Four Southern California Cities

Involving an aggregate expenditure of $1,200,000, four Southern California theaters are due for immediate erection. Three of them will be started within the next seven days, according to Henry I. Beller, president of the Beller Construction Company. Contracts for plans and specifications and construction of the fourth have been awarded to the John M. Cooper Company, Inc.

The trio of playhouses to be erected by the Beller Company includes a theater at 8882 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, for West Coast-Hollywood Theaters; playhouse of Spanish architecture for Banks, Huntley & Co., on the site of the old Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara, and a Fox-West Coast house at Third and Gary streets in Pomona.

HENRY I. BELLER

The Pico Boulevard theater, to be known as the Stadium, will seat 1200 and will be erected from plans drawn by Boller Brothers. It will cost $250,000.

SANTA BARBARA PROJECT

The playhouse at Santa Barbara will seat 1800 and will cost $450,000. The architects are Edwards & Plunkett and the theater will be leased to Fox West Coast.

Plans for the Pomona theater were drawn by Balch & Stanbery. It will seat 1750 and will cost $350,-000.

The trio of theaters brings the total of recent playhouse projects to be handled by the Beller Construction Company to ten, which constitutes a record for a local concern in theater building, it is stated.

Construction was started by the Beller Company four weeks ago on a $350,000 theater at Bakersfield, to be leased to Fox-West Coast and the firm is completing a $400,000 theater at Stockton for the same exhibitors. Other playhouses recently erected by the company are located at Redlands, Visalia, San Bernardino, Hanford and Santa Maria.

SANTA MONICA THEATER

The John M. Cooper Company, Inc., architects and general contractors, have been awarded the contract for the plans and specifications and the construction of a legitimate stage-and-sound motion-picture theater building at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Euclid street, San Monica.

Harry H. Belden Company and Ira A. Marshall are the owners. The theater will be operated under a leasehold by F. W. McManus and associates.

The building is to be of Class A construction Greek Moderne design, with a seating capacity of 1500, entirely on one floor. All seats are to be of divan or loge type. In addition to the main lobby and foyer hall of the theater, the floor plan includes lounging and retiring rooms; also two retail shops in front on either side of the lobby.

APARTMENT SKYSCRAPER ANNOUNCED

Limit-Height Structure to be Built for Holding Company

Construction of a limit-height apartment building for the Chateau Dijon Holding Company has been announced by Architect E. Allan Sheet of the firm of Hillier & Sheet. The investment will total $520,000, including land, and the structure will rise on a site at the corner of Fountain and Sweetzer avenues. It will contain 193 rooms divided into forty-four apartments, lobby, solarium, supper room, kitchen facilities, servants' quarters and service rooms. There will also be a garage adjoining the apartment which will have accommodations for forty automobiles.

Northern French Style Employed

Forty-Car Garage to Adjoin

A limit-height apartment building is to be erected for the Chateau Dijon Holding Company at the corner of Fountain and Sweetzer avenues, on plans prepared by Architect E. Allan Sheet of Hillier & Sheet. The investment will total $520,000, including the land. A garage adjoining will have accommodations for forty cars.

DAM MADE BAIT TO TRAP BUYERS

Promoters Cite Exaggerated Boulder Benefits

Worthless Land Palmed Off on Unsuspecting

Safeguards Provided Against Unscrupulousness

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Now that the actual construction of the Boulder Dam has been provided for, this project again is being widely used as bait by unscrupulous promoters to entrap the unwary and the gullible into buying worthless land. These victims are skillfully led to believe that the distribution of Colorado River water from the dam will make hopelessly barren and inaccessible acres productive and greatly increase their value.

The project unquestionably will prove of large value to the territory that naturally and through engineering skill can benefit by it. But there are thousands of acres entirely out of reach of these benign results, land above the highest possible level to which the water can be brought or so bad that even a cactus could not grow on it. Yet this is the kind of stuff that is being peddled to buyers who do not know the character of the land or the sellers, and who do not take the easily available precaution to post themselves properly.

PROMOTER SENTENCED

Indicative of the government's determination to squelch this kind of business is the recent conviction by a Federal court jury of Samuel Mooes, land promoter, who was found guilty of using the mails to defraud in selling arid mountain tops through representation to about 2000 investors that the land would be benefited by the Boulder Dam. He was sentenced to fifteen months in Federal prison on each of five counts, the sentences to run concurrently. Mooes was accused of having obtained 24,000 acres of railroad land in the northeast portion of Imperial county for 50 cents an acre, and selling it at $5 to $7 an acre, testimony being that the land for the most part is 1000 feet above sea level, and could not benefit by the dam.

While good results followed the expose of other similar sales a year ago when inquiries and complaints fairly flooded the Federal land office here, the California Real Estate Commission and the Chamber of Commerce, many new instances have been coming to notice.

G. C. Smith, secretary of the Las Vegas Board of Trade and Better Business Bureau, says:

"We are receiving reports from all sections of the country that since the actual start of the Boulder Dam high-powered salesmen handling Boulder Dam real estate projects and stock schemes are starting operations."

INFORMATION SOURCES

There are plenty of safeguards against this sort of trimming if only the persons approached will avail themselves of the protective agencies. The Las Vegas banks and the Las Vegas Board of Trade and Better Business Bureau will gladly furnish information, Smith declares.

The Federal land office in Los Angeles, State Real Estate Commissioner Barnson and Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, are important sources of information on this subject.

Many methods of approach are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

POINTS AND POINTERS

WANTED MONEY

WANT $125,000, 3 YEARS, 7%, ON SUBDIVISION NEAR HOLLYWOOD. INTEREST AND TAXES DEPOSITED IN CASH FOR FULL TERM, AND NOTE GUARANTEED BY BENEFICIARIES.

BEVERLY HILLS

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SITES IN BEVERLY, restricted to residential use. Valued and worth $160,000. Will consider exchanging clear for business income subject to $100,000.

HOLMBY HILLS

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED SITE, containing over 2½ acres, offered for $65,000. Easy terms. No exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE

SEVERAL PIECES BETWEEN EIGHTH AND PICO, HILL AND FIGUEROA. Clear. For equities in well-located, substantially improved business property. No apartments.

SANTA MONICA PALISADES

ATTRACTIVE LOT, 100x185, fronting Alma Real Drive and Potrero Canyon. Unobstructed ocean view. Cost $14,000. It's going at a sacrifice. Make offer.

MALIBU MOUNTAINS

120 ACRES near Seminole Hot Springs. A real retreat, one hour from Hollywood. Good roads, high gear. Oaks and sycamores. Medicinal water. Price $30,000.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

UNQUESTIONED

VALUES IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD

REAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

OUR CLIENT HAS FOUR PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, SOME NOMINALLY IMPROVED, ALL LOCATED ON MAJOR THOROUGHFARES. IN TODAY'S MARKET THE OWNER VALUES THESE PROPERTIES AT $111,000. THERE ARE MORTGAGES UP TO $53,500, AND THIS EQUITY OF $57,500 MUST BE SOLD FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING. COME INTO OUR OFFICE AND GO OVER THESE PROPERTIES WITH US AND MAKE AN OFFER. JUST ONE QUICK-ACTING BUYER CAN SECURE THIS BARGAIN.

A PASADENA BUSINESS CORNER

100x150 WITH ALLEY IN HIGHLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CENTER, WITH DENSELY POPULATED SURROUNDING AREA. THIS IS A SOUND INVESTMENT PROPERTY WHICH JUSTIFIES A GOOD TWO OR THREE-STORY BUILDING. EASTERN OWNER MUST LIQUIDATE AT ONCE. PRICED TO SELL. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT
WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE
PHONE TRinity 6131

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

WANTED

WILSHIRE VACANT OR IMPROVED TO $300,000

(NO APARTMENTS CONSIDERED)

FOR CLEAR CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR UNION AVENUE IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BUILDING

PRICE $200,000 AND $100,000 IN CASH OR ASSUME $100,000

OWNER WILL GUARANTEE LOAN ON HIS PROPERTY OF $75,000

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF $175,000 CASH AND HAVE A CHOICE CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD PRICED RIGHTLY, WE CAN DO BUSINESS.

PLEASE DO NOT OFFER INFLATED PROPERTY, OR PROPERTY WITH AN INCUMBRANCE IN EXCESS OF $100,000.

INFORMATION ONLY AT THIS OFFICE
SEE W. W. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1061 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

Ocean Front Apartment
4 Story Brick Bldg. 32 Apts. 76 Rooms completely Furnished. Average income $12,000 per year. Price $90,000. Exchange $72,000 equity for City or Country property.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Want Avocado Grove
Will trade Brentwood Park Residence of 10 rooms Furnished, valued at $40,000. Lot 100x325. Shrubs, fruit trees, and a Wonderful View. Will exchange to about same value.
See E. S. GILBERT

Ideally Located Apartment
Solid Brick, 2 Story, Modern, Completely Furnished, 20 Singles. Income $800 a month. Price $57,500. One loan $20,000 for 10 years at 6½%. Terms or will Trade.
See C. C. BAUM

5 A. San Fernando Valley
Near Van Nuys. Modern Stucco Home. Chicken equipment. Walnut trees and Fruit. On Paved Blvd. Price $20,000. Small bank loan. Sell on terms or will Exchange.
See C. C. BAUM

Hollywood Apartment
Furnished. 12 Singles and 17 Bachelor Apts. 2½ yrs. old. 50x135 ft. lot. Price $75,000. Loan of $35,000. Furniture Clear. Exchange equity for City or Country.
See D. L. MAGNER

A Corner Apartment
And Large Clear "C" Zone Corner Lot in Los Angeles, to exchange for Beach property, Income or Business.

Ten Acres in Beans
Good 5 room House, large Barn and out-buildings, near Reseda, adjoining Runnymede Poultry Colony. Submit Cash or Trade for Equity above $7500.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Wilshire Apartment Site
Near Ambassador Hotel. 50x135 Ft. Reduced from $15,000 to $8500. Loan of $6000 can remain indefinitely. Ideal for immediate development, or as an Investment.
See J. R. BOWDISH

Western Ave., Hollywood
180x100 Improved. First lien of $70,000 at 6%. Will take $25,000 cash and Trade for equity.

2 New 14-Room Duplexes
Each Building has $12,000 loan at 7%, and are leased for $190 per month. Want Ranch or Vacant.
See CONNELL, Branch Office

Spanish Bungalow Court
5 Units, Corner of 100 ft. Blvd. Garage. Want Store Bldg. or Home in Los Angeles.
See RHODE, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

This Section Contains:

1. All Sunday Times real estate want ads, including city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc. — for sale, wanted, exchange.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment-house leases, etc.

The Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

INVESTMENTS THAT WILL GROW

OVER 14⅓% NET
Is the average income over the life of the lease. This property is a prominent outlying corner on major thoroughfare, partly improved, and leased to one responsible tenant for 7 years.
The present income is better than 11¼% NET on the total price, $14,000. Can be handled with small amount of each.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Splendid business corner on Wilshire in very active district. Owner will make special price but no trades.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
N.E. Cor. Country Club and Almont priced for quick sale by non-resident owner. Unrestricted and zoned for business. Terms. Exclusive agents.

WANTED
Reasonably well located, improved, good business property, preferably under lease.
Have small income property in Hollywood, fairly worth $20,000 which owner will trade clear and assume up to $50,000. Might also include some cash if you have something sufficiently attractive to offer.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Soundness of California Business Conditions Emphasized Through Financial Survey

PRESENT ADJUSTMENT PERIOD HELD LOGICAL

State So Used to Record Breaking That Good Average Year Classed as Depression, Executive Finds

Present favorable developments in California's basic sources of wealth, together with a more optimistic business sentiment which is growing throughout the State, are evidences of actual betterment in conditions, indicating that business as a whole is well on the road toward what is classed as normal, the text of a survey prepared by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, declares.

"The real trouble, especially in California, has been that covering a long period we have had too many record business years," the survey states. "So when business in the natural course of events goes through a logical period of adjustment and what is really a good average year comes along, it is classed as a period of depression. We cannot have a record-breaking year every year. The trouble with the average California business man is that he tries to break too many records. We must slow down occasionally and do a little overhauling," the statement continues. "The truth is that business development, especially in California, during the last ten years, furnishes a story of such vastness as to possess almost an epic quality. California now speaks in terms of billions," Beesemyer adds in outlining the following increases in California's basic sources of wealth during the ten-year period:

GILBERT H. BEESEMYER

INCOME AND RESOURCES

Establishing the soundness of the State's financial structure, individuals and corporations in California since 1921 have produced net income on which they paid $1,096,480,000 in income tax to the Federal government.

Reflecting tremendous growth of building and loan associations in California, the combined resources of the State's institutions are now $500,989,000, as compared with $47,851,294 in 1920, an increase of $500,000,000 or a gain of 950 per cent as compared with a 40 per cent increase in population. There are more than 500,000 savers having funds in the California associations.

California taxable wealth in 1929 was $9,890,962,000 as compared with $4,555,181,082 in 1920, a gain of more than $5,000,000,000 or $500,000,000 annually.

Building permits of the State totaled $2,761,527,000 for the ten-year period.

Bank clearings increased from $13,919,885,000 in 1920 to $25,914,900,000 in 1929.

State postal receipts from $16,197,973 in 1920 advanced to $35,694,337 in 1929.

State enrollment in schools was 896,238 in 1920 and 1,321,692 in 1929.

Internal revenue figures for the latest available year show that individual annual net income totaling $1,582,576,256 was reported by Californians, and income tax paid on it. For the same year California corporations reported to the government gross income of $6,621,294,392.

For the latest available year internal revenue reports show that Californians reported for income tax purposes profits on real estate, stock and bond transactions amounting to $126,607,446, which is greater than the total reported by any State except New York and exceeds the combined profits recorded by twenty-two States west of the Mississippi River.

HOME EXPENDITURES

In Los Angeles alone the total outlay for the construction of homes since 1920 has been $655,000,000, based on building permits issued. Building of all types of structures during the ten-year period reached the total cost of $1,413,000,000.

Again speaking in terms of billions, the actual appraised valuation of land in the city of Los Angeles, not including improvements, is now $2,301,000,000, an increase of $1,687,000,000 compared to 1920. This gain in valuation means that the official appraised valuation of land in the city of Los Angeles during the ten-year period has registered an average increase of $462,196 each day.

In Los Angeles more than $500,000,000 has been expended in the construction of commercial building since 1920.

"In fact, the increases registered in land values, building development, volume of business transacted by wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers, and the gains in resources of all classes of financial institutions during the last ten years have been tremendous. The average annual gains extending over the ten-year period show that every year has been a good year. They indicate that California business is sound to the core," Beesemyer declares.

PURCHASE OF CORNER ANNOUNCED

Limit-Height Loft Building to Replace Store Unit at Future Date

Sale of the southeast corner of East Tenth and Santee streets to the Santee Realty Corporation is announced by D. Arch Thompson of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. The property fronts 112 feet on Santee street and 132 feet on Tenth street, with a ground area of approximately 15,000 square feet and was owned by Florence H. Stewart. The consideration is understood to approximate $100,000.

Present improvements consist of a brick store building, which will be modernized at once. It is planned to improve the site at a future date with a modern height-limit loft building comprising approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space.

DAM MADE BAIT TO TRAP BUYERS

(Continued from First Page)

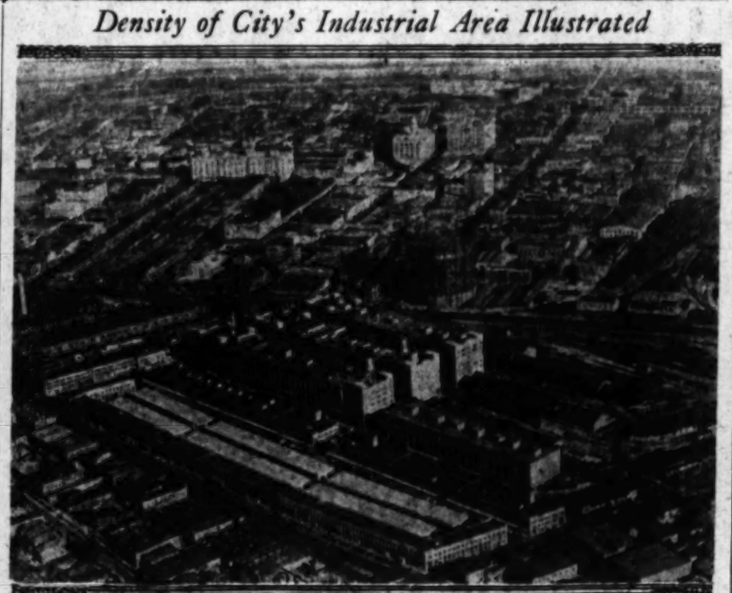
used by smooth-talking salesmen and agencies in unloading worthless lands on the strength of the Boulder Dam project.

One is the elaborate description of Southern California productivity with the unwarranted inference that the land sought to be palmed off likewise will bloom as the rose by virtue of Colorado River water it will never receive.

Another slick method is the display of an interesting map showing the land's proximity to the irrigation area to be created by the project and the devoting of plenty of time and emphasis to painting the importance of the project with colorful description. The object plainly sought is to create in the mind of the intended victim a picture of the project's direct connection with the land being touted. Thus the prospective buyer may talk himself into purchasing the land.

Flamboyant literature, craftily presented promises and other picturesque hokum are employed to extract dollars from persons who are fired with the notion that to locate anywhere within the region of the Boulder Dam project means a rosy future for them.

Density of City's Industrial Area Illustrated



Further Expansions Predicted

The above air view by Spence Airplane Photos illustrates the present density of the metropolitan industrial district, as seen from Eighth street and Central avenue. The Union Terminal Market occupies the center forepart of the picture. Based on a survey made by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, predictions are made that within the next ten years the city will have 4500 major plants employing more than 100,000 workers, with an annual pay roll of more than $160,000,000 and a yearly output valued in excess of $950,000,000.

FACTORY GAINS FORECAST

Next Decade to See 4500 Major Plants in City With Annual Output Exceeding $950,000,000

(Continued from First Page)

of manufacturing to the Los Angeles area is a definite trend that should at worst be only slightly affected by momentary depressions of industry. Present conditions in the Metropolitan Industrial District, where record industrial expansion has marked the first six months of 1930, reflect a growing preference for Los Angeles on the part of the greater national industries when faced with the necessity for plant expansion or replacement.

MAJOR CONCERNS LOCATE

Within the last nine years such major industries as the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the Ford Plant, Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company, National Paper Products Corporation, Philadelphia Quartz Company, Pacific Iron and Steel Company, McClintic Marshall, Domingues Chemical Company, together with many others, have elected to locate here, establishing plants and factories in the Metropolitan Industrial District which are valued at a figure far in excess of $100,000,000.

Added to the Firestone factory, the manufacturing establishments built in Los Angeles by Goodrich, the Sampson Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, constantly expanding, are tending to make Los Angeles the tire capital of the automotive world.

At the moment Procter & Gamble are constructing in the district a $5,000,000 soap plant which will furnish employment to 1000 workers. Announcement of other large improvements and new construction is anticipated before the end of the year.

The Southern Pacific, which gives access to the twenty-mile long and three-mile wide metropolitan district with a network of industrial lines and directly serves 875 Los Angeles plants and factories, recently completed a spur track to the site chosen for the new $100,000 plant of the Pacific Iron and Steel Company, now under construction.

LAST YEAR'S INVESTMENTS

During 1929 in Los Angeles approximately $35,000,000 was invested in new industrial plants and in additions to existing plants. Of this, $16,000,000 was for new industries and $19,000,000 for additions.

The first six months of 1930 saw an investment of $17,311,000 by industries making Los Angeles their home. Expansions of existing industries accounted for $12,437,000 of this sum, the remaining $4,874,000 being expended by new industries.

All the industries referred to are located on railway lines. Neither the plants which use only water or highway vehicle transportation, nor the hundreds of smaller manufacturing plants which at present have an annual output valued at less than $5000, are taken into account, though many of them are destined to grow into major importance.

In 1927 Los Angeles was:

Eleventh American city in the value of industrial products.

Ninth city in number of workers employed in industry.

Tenth city in total of wages paid to industrial workers.

Now, in 1930 Los Angeles is steadily moving to the forefront in the ranks of American industrial cities.

SECURITIES DIVISION IN OPERATION

Establishment of a New Department Announced by Manager

Created for the purpose of handling the sale of profit-sharing interests in the $6,000,000 C. C. C. Tatum real estate investment trust, a complete securities division was established yesterday by the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, according to announcement by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the concern.

A portion of the Tatum offices in the Fidelity Building have been partitioned off to provide quarters for the securities division, and a sales organization of more than 100 has been assembled, Barker said.

"Establishment of this new division in our offices is in line with the trend throughout the country for realty concerns to enter into the sale of real estate securities," the official added. "We plan to close negotiations shortly to represent members of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange here, with a view to handling purchases and sales of securities listed there."

Improvement's Finishing Touch Now Under Way

Finishing touches on the improvements at Lido Isle by the Griffith Company were started last week, including completion of the curbs of the 100-foot boulevard leading into the mainland from Central avenue in Newport Beach. This connects with the Mediterranean type bridge which joins the island to the mainland and which itself involved a cost of $190,000. Landscaping is to commence this week.

Store Building Under Construction

Second Story May Be Added

Completion by August 20 is announced for a $50,000, Class C, basement and one-story building now under way for the F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., at the northwest corner of Fifty-eighth Place and Vermont avenue. The structure, 80x124 and with terra cotta facade, is designed to carry a second story. A 50-foot frontage on Vermont avenue will be occupied by the F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., and thirty feet by the Regal Stores. Walker & Eisen are the architects and Christ Thoren the contractor.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

without being thoroughly informed.

Property owners, through their co-operation in this respect, can aid enforcement officers and at the same time benefit themselves by protecting the reputation which California real estate has for investment.

Income Property

Household inventions of recent years and the tendency of the American public to want the latest and best in home conveniences has resulted in forcing owners of homes and apartments either to modernise or make substantial rent reductions.

In the case of single-family residences built even in the last decade, the return on the investment today is comparatively small unless their owners have kept up with the times. Without the latest in electrical conveniences in these homes owners find difficulty in commanding a rental sufficient to pay a reasonable return on the investment.

Those landlords who have shunned demands of tenants for electric refrigeration, ranges, etc., now are finding their tenants moving to houses which do contain them. Houses built within recent years, if without these conveniences, are considered out of date, and are remaining vacant unless the low rental charge is made an inducement.

The condition, of course has its beneficial results for it has opened many desirable homes to those unable to afford a high rental yet wishing to reside in the better neighborhoods and willing to forego some of the latest in home conveniences to attain their desire.

Inspiring Inventory

At times when industrial and mercantile activities are slack it is well for Californians to take stock of their own locality and the preferred position which it holds as compared to the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

Such an inventory is bound to inspire optimism, for conditions in Southern California today undoubtedly are better than in any other section of the country.

A recent survey of structural projects reveals something in excess of $250,000,000 which will be spent here during the next six months, providing employment for hundreds of workmen and insuring large benefits to retail establishments. Another survey recounts the thousands of visitors in the Southland this summer, their expenditures swelling the dams already in active circulation here.

California is indeed fortunate and the pessimist is out of order.

CHAMBER MOVES OFFICE

SAN FERNANDO, July 26. (Exclusive)—Because of the growth of membership and an increase in general activities, the local Chamber of Commerce has moved its headquarters from 310 South Brand Boulevard to 135 Chatsworth Drive, where Secretary C. C. Arrowsmith has added new furnishings and office equipment.

HALF MONTH'S ACTIVITY CITED

Transactions in Six Outside Cities Recorded

Long Beach Volume Exceeds Others Combined

Glendale, Pasadena and Burbank Follow in Order

A total of 831 transfers of property was recorded in the six major communities of the metropolitan area outside of Los Angeles from the 1st to the 15th inst., and mortgages and trust deeds numbered 666, involving a total of $3,494,848 in realty financing operations, according to the regular bimonthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

In the six cities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, deeds and financing instruments reached the total of 1497 for the first half of the month, with Long Beach the center of activity.

LONG BEACH LEADS

During the last two weeks, real estate activity in Long Beach exceeded the volume of transactions in the combined area of Pasadena, Burbank, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, and financing operations were in excess of the value of such instruments in Glendale, Burbank and Santa Monica combined, an analysis of the survey shows.

In Long Beach, there were 350 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and mortgages and trust deeds numbered 207 as compared with 196 during the period of the preceding survey. Financing operations in Long Beach for the last two weeks amounted to $1,097,771.

GLENDALE SECOND

Glendale was in second rank for the first half of the month with 133 deeds and 127 trust deeds and mortgages valued at $548,588. Holding third place for the two weeks, with 126 transfers, Pasadena was second among the six cities in financing operations, with 107 trust deeds and mortgages carrying the total valuation of $780,172. This was a gain for Pasadena of $297,637 over the value of realty financing for the preceding survey and gave Pasadena first place in point of such increase. The valuation of trust deeds and mortgages filed in Pasadena during the first half of June was $482,535.

In Burbank, ninety-one deeds were filed, an increase of nine, and with seventy-eight deeds, Beverly Hills recorded a gain of five, while Santa Monica with fifty-three transfers of property showed a loss of eight. Financing operations in Burbank involved the sum of $121,868; in Beverly Hills, of $573,949; and in Santa Monica of $373,500 for the half month.

Map Division Head Accepts New Position

Onsita May Charlesworth, who for the past seven years has been in charge of the map department of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has resigned her position and will leave next week for Seattle, where she has accepted a position with the California Transportation Company.

According to Mrs. Charlesworth, requests for ownerships, which the department furnishes to members of the board, doubled during June, indicating a decided quickening of the local real estate market.

Recently a new policy was adopted by the Realty Board in its map service. Heretofore, a small charge was made for all requests over thirty each month. This will be changed the first of the month and members of the board will be given the service free.

POULTRY HOUSES TO RISE

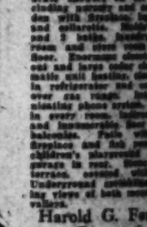
VAN NUYS, July 26. (Exclusive) Six permits were issued here during the week for the erection of poultry houses and small residences.

FIRST PILE TO BE DRIVEN

Work on Los Angeles River Bridge to Be Initiated With Official Ceremonies on Thursday

Driving of the first concrete pile for the new Washington-Boulevard bridge over the Los Angeles River will be signalized Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with official ceremonies to be participated in by members of the Board of Public Works, the Washington Boulevard Association and the public, according to announcement yesterday.

In preparation for the driving of the piles and the building of the approaches, excavation operations



CLARENCE URBAN

Hugh J. McGuire, president of the Board of Public Works; Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association, and other civic and commercial leaders will take part in the ceremonies instituting construction operations. More than 2000 property owners in the Washington Boulevard section are being invited to attend the affair.

"Start of work on the new bridge marks the most important step in the development of Washington Boulevard since the street was widened to 100 feet from Figueroa street to Venice, and is indicative by the forerunner of much new construction work along the thoroughfare," said Urban yesterday. "Completion of the bridge will give the East Side territory a new outlet to the beaches, and will add greatly in relieving traffic congestion on Ninth, Seventh, First and other cross-town streets."

The bridge and viaduct [illegible] of the City Engineer's office, under supervision of Merrill Butler, designed the Washington bridge, which will be 310 feet long, 93 feet high, 71 feet wide, and with a 50-foot roadway. A total of [illegible] each sixteen feet long, will be used in its construction.

SCHOOL TO BE REPLACED

EXETER, July 26. (Exclusive)—Walter Harris, Fresno, has been awarded the contract for construction of a brick school building on the Kaweah grammar school grounds, where fire destroyed the old schoolhouse several months ago. His bid was $14,469. Barrett & Hilp of Fresno received the contract for the heating plant.

LEASING OF APARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Hotel Chain Adds Unit to Be Built, to Holdings in Los Angeles

Consummation of a realty deal involving more than $325,000 was announced yesterday following the leasing for fifteen years by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., of a three-story stucco apartment-house to be erected by the Wood Holding Company at the northwest corner of Ninth and Fedora streets.

The building, including the land, will represent an investment of approximately $125,000, according to Charles A. Wood, head of the holding company, while the gross rental from the lease is expected to total more than $200,000.

Contract for design and construction of the apartment-house has been awarded and building operations are scheduled to start tomorrow. The structure will be of modernistic architecture and will contain thirty-nine apartments, divided into twenty-seven singles, three doubles and nine bachelors.

Upon completion, the apartment-house will become a link in the chain of more than 110 hotels and apartment buildings operated in the Los Angeles metropolitan area by Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

LANCASTER, July 26.—E. H. Luff is building a brick and steel sash structure on the east side of Cedar street, between Tenth and Eleventh, to house his wholesale candy business. The upper part of the structure is designed as a garage for the automobile delivery trucks of the business.

On Antelope avenue, north of Eleventh street, the Union Supply Company of Burbank is erecting a warehouse. Erwin Porath is the contractor.

6% MONEY
for building and re-financing
private residences
courts, flats
apartment and
business properties
Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Resources $90,000,000

Wilshire.....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood..6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills...272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Eastside.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale.....220 E. Broadway
Long Beach.....115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest.....4913 So. Western Ave.
ALSO SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO AND SAN DIEGO

To Settle Estate
Unusually Planful
10-ROOM SPANISH HOME
At An Unquestionable SACRIFICE
SEE ARTUR G. BROWNE
Read this Description
Harold G. Ferguson Corporation

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

New Modernistic Type Homes
Now Ready and Awaiting Your Inspection
The newest and latest type of modern architecture
Really the "Last Word" in Home Building and far in advance of the next Five Years.
Modestly speaking, this home would appeal to you as a $35,000 to $40,000 investment, as the style, type and construction is equal, if not better than the average home offered at these prices.
Our Prices and Terms Most Attractive
We are anxious to sell this beautiful home immediately and are in position to make an exceptionally low price with liberal terms for immediate sale.
Your Prompt Inspection Invited
Regardless of your interest, as we know you will see the Snappiest, Smartest Home you have ever been in.
Drive up today or any time, there's a real treat in store for you. Come direct to the property.
5615 Spreading Oak Dr., Los Feliz Terrace
Drive North on Western Ave. into Griffith Park Road, Turn Second Street to Left (Red Oak Drive) and Continue Up to Property. Follow the Arrow.
LOS FELIZ TERRACE—"In All The World No View Like This"
Phone GL. 8303
PETER NOLAN & CO.
2189 W. Live Oak Dr.

ancial Survey

LE TO BE DRIVEN

eles River Bridge to Be Instituted al Ceremonies on Thursday

ncrete pile for the new Washington-Boulevard les River will be signalized Thursday morning ceremonies to be participated in by members Works, the Washington Boulevard Association to announcement yesterday.

In preparation for the driving of the piles and the building of the approaches, excavation operations were started Thursday morning by workmen for the General Engineering Corporation, Ltd., which was awarded the contract for construction of the bridge and approaches on its bid of $204,320. Completion of the bridge is scheduled for within 300 days.

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Read this Discription!

Harold G. Ferguson Corporation

ONA TILES
d Bathrooms
17 So. La Brea Ave.
OS ANGELES
e Manufacturing Co.

Type Homes
Your Inspection
modern architecture
far in advance of the next Five
to you as a $35,000 to $40,000
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Property. Follow the Arrow.
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& CO. Phone GL. 8846
ak Dr.

Public Improvement Expenditures to Set New Mark This Year

CITY PROJECTS TO COST TOTAL OF $27,319,316

Disbursements Estimated for Work Scheduled Promise to Surpass Previous Record Period 1927-8

Public improvement projects in Los Angeles on which construction has begun or is scheduled to start in the next six months are reported to involve a monetary total nearly twice that spent in the whole of the fiscal year 1929-1930 and equal to the total for 1927-1928, the period of outstanding expenditures of this kind in recent years.

As a result, the fiscal year 1930-31, which began June 30, last, is expected to establish a new record for the city; $27,319,316 being the amount to be disbursed for projects already in sight. Other work now being planned is expected to swell this figure.

In 1927-1928 Los Angeles spent $27,... for roadways, paving, sidewalks, gutters, storm drains, sewers, bridges, tunnels, pedestrian subways, water systems and ornamental lighting, according to statistics supplied Ford J. ..., president of Consolidated Rock Products Company, by the City Engineering Department. In 1928-1929 expenditures dropped to $... For the fiscal year just ended a further decline in public works costs, to $14,223,306, occurred, a figure approximately half that of the 1927-1928 total.

UP-SWING STARTS

The up-swing scheduled for the fiscal period just begun, so far evident in the estimated $27,319,316 total, is attributed to two factors: First, that under a program of economy in city administration many projects of major importance were postponed indefinitely, but now are to be started shortly; and, second, that the sentiment of the city has lined up with other city, county and State governing bodies behind the Hoover program, which calls for the launching of as much public work as possible to improve the country's economic and employment conditions.

The total of $27,319,789 covers the following items: Street paving and sewers, $13,327,498; storm drains, $2,840,899; bridges, $7,130,000; tunnels, $1,202,789; ornamental lights, $1,109,130; pedestrian subways, $75,000; reconstruction of streets, $1,580,000, and reconstruction of bridges, $54,000.

MAJOR PROJECTS

Some of the major projects included in these items are the proposed opening of Wilshire Boulevard from Grand to Figueroa and the widening of the same artery from Figueroa to Alvarado; construction of a new viaduct across the Los Angeles River at Fourth street; opening of a roadway, including three tunnels, through Elysian Park; widening of Eighth street from Figueroa to Windsor Boulevard; improvement of Manchester avenue, from the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard to Playa del Rey, and the improvements comprising the "five-finger plan" in Hollywood.

Other expenditures not listed in the above comparison, but to be made by the city during the coming year, include $38,000,000 for the Mono Basin water project and $2,500,000 for city school construction for eight months after September 1, as announced by The Times last week.

LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
N.W. Corner Shatto Place
150' on Wilshire 150' Deep
Improved and rented, showing approximately ...% net on asking price, after writing off depreciation of building.
Just think of the location! Between Vermont Ave. and Wilshire Place.
W. H. Garland & Co.
Realtors
W. H. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th

Skyscraper's Steel Frame Contract Let

Contract for fabrication and erection of the limit-height steel frame for the Title Guarantee and Trust Company Building which will rise on the northwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets was awarded last week to Consolidated Steel Corporation, it was announced yesterday.

The frame will consume approximately 1200 tons of steel members, it was stated by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering, and will be of all-riveted construction. Work is expected to start within the next three weeks. Paul Jeffers, engineer, will supervise the steel erection; John and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects and the P. J. Walker Company, builders.

SCHOOL WORK AWARDED

TULARE, July 26. (Exclusive)—Contract has been let to Jolly & Harrington of Fresno for erection of an addition to the garage and auto mechanics building at the Tulare Union High School plant. The annex is mainly for storage of busses, and a runway will be cut through the wall to the main building.

AVOCADOS
Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA
Where you can grow your own avocados.
ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.
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Oceanside ...

THE OUTPOST
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REASONS:
Proximity to business center yet completely secluded.
Protective restrictions.
One block from Roosevelt Hotel.
Convenient to transportation thus aiding the servant problem.
Increasing land values emphasize the splendid investment of the home.
Homes or homesites may be purchased at moderate prices with easy terms.
Conditions are now more favorable for home buyers or builders than for many years. Now is the time to act.
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C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
THE OUTPOST
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Construction of Philanthropic Institution Progresses

Buildings Partly Erected

Above is pictured a group of three buildings which will comprise the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged, 325-357 South Boyle avenue. At the upper left is the synagogue, and to its right the dining-hall, which will include a private dining-room on the ground floor, a public hall for wedding banquets and social events, kitchens and directors' offices. Below is the four-story dormitory, three stories of which are almost completed. This building will include sleeping quarters, a therapeutic room and solaria. The three structures will be connected, inclosing a patio. Max Maltzman is the architect, and the building committee is composed of Emil Brown, chairman; Harry Feigenbaum, co-chairman, and Max Goldstein, executive director.

REALTY'S STABILITY REFLECTED

Dividend Checks Mailed to Properties Company Stockholders

Reflecting the stability of Los Angeles real estate, semiannual dividend checks of 87½ cents per share on preferred stock and $1.25 per share on common, were mailed yesterday by Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., to stockholders of record of June 30, N. F. Wilson, president, announced. The dividened paid on preferred is at the rate of 7 per cent annually and that on common 25 per cent annually based on the present selling price. The regular cash dividend is in addition to a 200 per cent common stock dividend which was recently divided among holders of common of record of April 30, Wilson said.

N. F. WILSON.

With its recent acquisition of three major pieces of frontage on Hollywood Boulevard including the limit-height Taft Building, which involved rentals aggregating $7,000,000, Hollywood Business Properties now controls or is interested in almost a mile of Hollywood key business and income frontage, the purchase price and leasehold rentals of which approximate $21,000,000, it was stated.

COMMUNITY EXPANSION REFLECTED

Construction in All Lines Keeps Pace With Growth In Population

An investment of $4500 is being made by the Southern California Telephone Company for new dial equipment at the Fontana exchange to care for a 25 per cent increase in traffic at this point.

Another indication of Fontana's growth, which is said to average 24 per cent per annum, is found in the records of the Fontana Union Water Company for the last month, during which time twenty-seven new installations were made, providing service for 100 newcomers to Fontana.

A survey of construction work now in progress in Fontana, made by H. S. Barbee, vice-president of Fontana Farms Company, reveals that $88,400 is being invested in new homes and poultry plants or additions to present homes and plants. Of twenty-eight projects reported, sixteen were new and twelve were additions or expansions. Of these latter, states Barbee, seven are permanent modern homes being erected by families who have been occupying temporary quarters.

Business developments in Fontana are reported to be keeping step with population growth. A drive-in market, cafe, service station and jewelry store are among enterprises opening during the last week.

August 30 has been tentatively set as the date for the dedication of the Fontana Field airport, with word this week from H. W. Rhodes of San Francisco, superintendent of lighthouses of the United States Department of Commerce, that the installation of the radio beacon and other equipment will be completed August 15.

BUILDERS OF RESIDENCES TO BE AIDED

Organization Will Even Move in Furniture From Former Home

The inauguration of a home builders' organization to co-operate with those who desire to build homes in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, was announced yesterday by Parker V. Foster, executive of the company. The service includes arrangements for creating architectural plans for residences.

The landscaping of estates will also be one of the features of the work of the organization. Financing the building of homes can be arranged if desired, Foster states.

Rollin F. Pierson has been selected as chief architect in charge of building plans. He will also supervise the landscaping and tree planting.

Foster declares that because of the varied interests of the Toberman company it is possible to build the home in full detail, landscape the property, then go into the owner's former home, pack up all his furniture and belongings and move them into the new home, enabling the owner to enter and find all details of unpacking the furniture, arranging it properly and hanging drapes completed.

BUILDING GROUP SPEEDED

Dormitory, Dining Hall and Synagogue Comprise Hebrew Home for Aged Now Under Way

Work is being rushed on a group of buildings at the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged, 325-57 South Boyle avenue, where a four-story fireproof dormitory, a dining hall and synagogue are under construction. The buildings, when completed, will cost approximately $225,000 and it is hoped that sufficient progress will have been made that the laying of a corner-stone and dedicatory exercises will be possible within six weeks.

The most important structure in the group is the dormitory of brick, L shaped, and which will contain eighty-six individual rooms, together with lobby, offices, solaria, clinic and therapeutic rooms. The equipment will include violet-ray glass for the solaria. This building will take about three months to complete.

The banquet hall has been erected and work is now going forward on the decorations and interior finishings. This building, which is also of brick, and is fireproof, will accommodate 600 persons and when completed will have a speakers' platform and dance floor. It also contains an auxiliary dining-room for 150 persons, and two kitchens. There are three floors of storage and supply rooms below the main floor, also dressing-rooms and quarters for director's meetings.

The synagogue is located at the extreme end of the group, facing the grounds. The east wall is designed to house the Oron Kodesh. The main Prayer Hall is octagonal in shape, lighted with groups of leaded glass windows, and has a domed ceiling with art glass panel. This building will seat 460 persons. It is hoped to complete the synagogue and dining hall within the next six weeks.

The buildings are all designed to serve the purpose of a home for aged Jewish people of the orthodox faith and have been so planned and constructed as to make the practice of strict orthodox customs possible. Max Maltzman is the architect, while the work is being done by day labor under the direction of Emil Brown, chairman of the building committee, assisted by Harry Feigenbaum, co-chairman. A. Mark is president of the institution and Max Goldstein executive director.

Marco H. Hellman is chairman of the emergency building fund campaign which has been conducting a drive for funds to complete the construction and furnishings of the buildings.

Hotel Addition Considered By Theater Chain

REDLANDS, July 26. (Exclusive) The realty department of the West Coast Theater organization is considering additional stories to the Fox Redlands Theater Building for hotel purposes.

William Butts, manager for the Fox Redlands interests, has made surveys of the local situation, interviewing business men and property owners of the city to determine the feasibility of the proposed improvements.

INDUSTRIAL LEASES CLOSED

Chain Store Warehouse Site, Wholesale Hardware Building, Auto Laundry Site Included

Seven leases closed during the past week by the W. Ross Campbell Company are reported by Robert L. McCourt, vice-president.

Property at 4726 Everett Court was leased to the U-Save Holding Corporation, which operates a chain of grocery stores in the Imperial Valley and which is now opening a number of locations in Los Angeles county.

Property of 819-23 East Sixty-second street was leased to the Min-Et Products Company, manufacturers of margarine mixers, for a period of five years at a total rental of more than $15,000. The lessor is John E. Coffin. Negotiations were handled by G. P. Whitehouse of the industrial division of the Campbell Company.

A lease was closed with Sam Sharpe for the entire building at the southwest corner of Third and Los Angeles streets. Sharpe will continue in the retail hardware business at his present location on Main street near Seventh and the new location will be used for the opening of a wholesale builders' hardware business. The lease involves a period of more than six years at a total rental in excess of $20,000. The lessor is E. P. Thom, who recently added to his holdings in the same block. The owner will improve the property. Negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel and G. P. Whitehouse.

A ten-year lease was closed on property at 1903-17 Atlantic street. The lessee is Edwin C. Huckabee, who operates the Klean-Rite Auto Laundry in Hollywood, and who will use the leased premises for the same purpose. The property is 140x120, and the total reported rental is in excess of $25,000. A. L. Hayes and T. S. Steel handled negotiations.

A lease to the Kittle Manufacturing Company on premises at 649 Imperial street was negotiated by A. L. Hayes. Victor J. Scherb is the lessor, and lessee is using this space for the manufacture of metal lawn furniture. Pincus Solomon took space in the McComas Building at 801 South Los Angeles street for the sale and display of ladies' wear. All negotiations were handled by R. Q. Brown.

The seventh lease was closed on property at 2475 Porter street, the lessee being the Eastman Kodak Stores Company, which will use the premises for storage of chemicals. Bright-Ellsworth Company are the lessors and all negotiations were handled by A. L. Hayes.

Mortuary Structure to Be Opened

Beverly Hills Project Completed

The $75,000 mortuary building for B. E. Dayton, Inc., at Maple avenue, Beverly Hills, has been completed and the official opening will be held Friday, according to an announcement by that firm. The building, which was designed and constructed by the Austin Company of California, was completed in approximately fifty days. The structure is of modified Spanish architecture with dimensions 52x100 feet. It is two-story, containing a chapel, preparation rooms and offices. B. E. Dayton is president of the firm and Ralph Dayton, secretary-treasurer.

LOAN FUNDS DECLARED PLENTIFUL

Insurance Executive Reports Business Gains for Year to Date

With ample funds available in life insurance companies, banks and building-loan associations, money for loans is now plentiful, and accumulation of funds in these institutions invariably is followed by intensive building construction, J. M. Miller, agency secretary of the Pacific States Life Insurance Company, declared yesterday.

J. M. MILLER.

Indicating a steadily rising business barometer, Pacific States Life now has $23,650,000 of insurance in force as compared with $15,686,000 on June 30, 1929, a gain of $7,964,000, Miller reported. For the first six months of 1930 the total of insurance in force showed an increase of $6,202,191, indicating that 1930 will be a banner insurance year. Assets of Pacific States Life have gained $974,692 during the first six months of 1930, Miller stated. During the same period $5,000,000 of insurance was written, which is $1,500,000 in excess of the total for the corresponding six months of 1929.

Since moving to Hollywood and constructing its eight-story head office building at Vine and Yucca streets, Pacific States has absorbed seven standard life insurance companies and moved the headquarters of the merged institutions from eastern and western cities to Hollywood. It is now operating in twenty-two States.

INDUSTRY TO OPEN PLANT AT HARBOR

Fertilizer Manufacturers Remodel, Equip Buildings at San Pedro

The Agricultural Potassium-Phosphate Company of California, Ltd., will begin operation at its plant in the Los Angeles Harbor district during September, bringing a new industry to Southern California. The company will have its plant and offices in the former home of the American Potash and Chemical Company, which occupies approximately eight acres fronting on Pacific avenue, San Pedro. The investment in buildings, remodeling and equipment will approximate $600,000.

The industry, a $1,000,000 organization, will manufacture a commercial, nonodorous fertilizer, and a number of relative products. A phosphate mine and equipment was recently purchased in the Southeastern Idaho fields, on the main line of the Union Pacific System. In addition to mining phosphate rock for its own requirements the company will supply both raw and ground rock for the local market and for export.

Due to the increasing use of fertilizer on the Pacific Coast and the demand developing in the Orient, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and Japan, there is said to be an immediate market for a large tonnage of this company's product. The new plant will have an annual capacity of 400,000 tons and provisions are being made for the future installation of additional equipment which will increase the annual capacity to 1,000,000 tons.

SYNDICATE ANNOUNCES ENTRY HERE

Income Property to be Added to Apartment-Hotel Holdings

Entry of the American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., into the local realty field, was announced recently by officers of the organization, which is declared to be an outgrowth of the operation of the American Mortgage Company.

The American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., was incorporated under California law to take over some of the properties formerly owned and operated by the American Mortgage Company, and to make a business of buying, selling and operating income properties in Los Angeles city. The American Mortgage Company and the American Loan Society, a building and loan association, will be affiliated with the Realty Syndicate.

The Syndicate now owns two apartment hotels on Wilcox near Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, and two in the Wilshire district. Other income property investments are to be made, Frank N. Fish, president, states.

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
INCREASING ACTIVITY
IS REAL EVIDENCE THAT MONEY IS BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S LOW PRICES.
"Let's Talk It Over."
OVER $30,000 YR. NET—ONE TENANT
Improved business corner in the heart of the city. Lessee pays all upkeep including taxes and insurance, 9 years to run. Excellent security. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 180,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgage of $150,000 and consider cash and well located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property, combined with future.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED
One of the best income properties on Hollywood Boulevard. Very attractive and well constructed 2-story building. 130 foot full depth lot. Stores all leased. Gross income $25,000. Will consider good lot, high-class home, or mortgages as part payment. Price $250,000. Mortgage $100,000. Why not have income and future combined in one property?
ORANGES! ORANGES!
One-half mile from Ducor, one mile from Hinkley Oil Well and three and one-half miles from Terra Bella field. 20 acres full-bearing Washington Navels. 60 acres farm land, 7-room house. Will sacrifice equity for cash, or exchange for Los Angeles income property.
PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER
150 feet near Third and Western, where things are going to happen. Leased to one tenant. One mortgage. Submit clear city for $27,000 equity.
INCOME SACRIFICE
Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings. 2 fine 4-story brick apartment buildings, Wilshire district. Modern to the minute. Will deal for one or both. $175,000 cash equity in these properties above encumbrance. Must have immediate deal and will consider any reasonable offer of clear property or cash.
CORNER STORE BUILDING
Leased to Safeway and other good tenants. Income over $3000 per year. Price only $30,000. Mortgage $9000—7%. Excellent investment. Will consider home or duplex.
MONEY TO LOAN
Refinancing improved property, construction and improved ranch loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

BOULEVARD CHAIN STORE
Pays 13% NET, $5000 Cash
"Safeway" brick store, 40x140 lot on great west side boulevard. Leased for several years; rental NETS 13% on cash required, $5,000; or, 9% NET on the total price, $15,000. Now clear. Terms to suit on balance. Could use good first mortgage as part payment. A positive bargain!
Want Live Business Lot For "B" Zone Residence
Near Ambassador Hotel and north of Wilshire Boulevard, unrestricted 60x150 lot, improved with exceptionally well built 10-room 2-story residence with 2 tile baths. All in perfect condition. Splendid apartment site or would rent well as is. Price, $22,500; bank mortgage $12,500. Owner wants vacant lot in live business section, not over $30,000, and will assume reasonable mortgage.
Bank Building, Major Corner Trade for Clear Vacant Business
Prominent corner on major west side boulevard, large lot improved with attractive one-story building occupied by leading bank and other good Lessees. Income over $8,000 per annum on increasing leases. Price, $125,000; bank mortgage, $45,000. Owner wants clear business lot and some cash for equity. A real chance for a good trade!
"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT
CLEAR INCOME
A clear seven room bungalow on a fine apartment house site, close to Western and First. Will exchange for two B Zone lots west of LaBrea. Price $12,500.
HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven rooms of unusual convenience, with four master bedrooms and three baths. 101 South McCadden Pl. at First St. Moderately priced.
WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE
A rare opportunity. A charming brick residence of French Chateau design, containing ten rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. Completely and exquisitely furnished. May be had at a real sacrifice.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC BUILDING!
$15,000 CASH (perhaps less) will handle the purchase of this attractive new 1-story brick building on busy WEST WILSHIRE CORNER, all leased to Atlantic & Pacific Stores, the world's largest Chain! Will submit offer to NET nearly 9½% on TOTAL price or 10½% net on equity above mortgage. NO EXCHANGE!
See MR. LIND
BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western at 10th EMpire 9171

PLAN PROVIDES FOUR BEDROOMS

Three Baths Also Afford Family Privacy

Dimensions Found Adequate Though Not Large

Garden Made Part of House by Accessibility

A house plan declared to offer the maximum of rooms at a minimum cost is presented herewith by the Small Home Plan Bureau. It is the work of Architect Arthur C. Munson and Allen Ruoff, associate, and has been passed upon by a committee of architects from the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood, and the Pasadena Architectural Club.

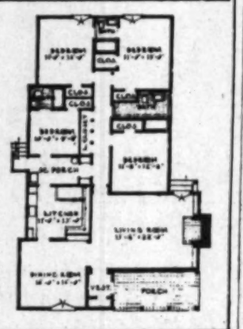
It is unusual to find a small house containing less than 1600 square feet that includes four bedrooms and three baths as this one does, architects state. The rooms are adequate, though not large, and give a privacy to members of the family that is impossible in the average small house of fewer and larger rooms. The bedroom that opens onto the screen porch could be used as a maid's room. It has a small bath adjoining and is conveniently placed near the rear entrance, kitchen and main hall.

The other three bedrooms are arranged to take advantage of all the sun and air and are equipped with large and well-placed closets. The linen closet in the hall is unusually long.

The living room is large and has the fireplace at the end away from the entrance, which allows for an interesting grouping of the furniture. Book shelves and windows occupy the space on either side of the fireplace and there is a door leading directly into the garden from that end of the room. This door eliminates the need of using the street door or passing through the service porch or kitchen when one wishes merely to visit the garden. The easy accessibility makes the garden a livable part of the house.

Although the house is practically square, the deep porch that its frame supports adds interest to the front elevation. The unbroken roof line in front gives a feeling of low width. The plan is one of forty-five included in a book of small California homes published recently by the Small Home Plan Bureau.

Deep Porch Adds Interest to Front



Effect of Low Width Given

Detailed plans of the above house, designed by Architect Arthur C. Munson and Allen Ruoff, associate, may be examined at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

BEDROOM REQUIRES OUTLETS

Complete Wiring System Provides Conveniences Permanently

When a home is built or remodeled, each room should be considered as it will be when finished, builders declare. A bedroom needs double lights at the dressing table. An outlet is needed for a bedside lamp, another for the sewing pad and a third for the ironing iron. Thought must also be given to a connection for the vacuum cleaner and electric sewing machine.

A switch at the door will insure that shins will not be barked groping in the dark. All these elements of comfort may be had automatically and at small cost if a complete wiring system is specified, builders and architects state. This provides a convenient outlet for every need and a switch accessible to every door.

LIBRARY CONTRACT LET

REDLANDS, July 26. (Exclusive)—A. E. Taylor & Sons have been given the contract for the stack-wing addition to the A. K. Smiley Library and have started the work.

SCHOOL WALLS REMOVED

BELL, July 26. (Exclusive)—A crew of men is completing the work of tearing away walls and partitions in the Bell High School to provide additional room for the school offices.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."]

Question: Would you advise the use of composition shingles over an old wood shingle roof?

Answer: Slate covered or sanded composition shingles can be installed over old wood shingles and are a very satisfactory solution of the roof modernizing problem. Literature as to their cost, covering capacity, and durability is available for those interested.

Q.: Can cement plaster be put on over the wood sheathing of an old house?

A.: Yes, a very popular method of modernizing wood frame houses which have grown out of date, is to cover them with cement plaster over expanded metal lath. Several cement manufacturers have issued booklets giving information on this use of cement. They may be had on request.

Q.: Is rubber tile ever used for sink drain boards and backs?

A.: Rubber tile and sheet rubber in marbelised pattern are both used for sink drain boards and are found to be very satisfactory. Accurate information as to their use is available in booklet form.

Q.: Our home modernizing program includes the installation of some form of gas heater. Do you consider a floor furnace satisfactory for a small house?

A.: There are several types of floor furnaces made in Southern California all of which give excellent results. They are simple to install, requiring no basement. The vents are disposed of in the corner of a closet or other out of the way place. Literature on the subject will be sent to interested persons.

Q.: What do you consider a good preventative against moths?.

A.: A good and economical preventative is to provide a well sealed closet lined, walls and ceiling, with aromatic red cedar. The door of the room should be made of Port Orford white cedar and should be weather stripped all around with spring bronze to make the room moth and air tight. A number of lumber dealers in Los Angeles carry cedar lining in stock. They will furnish further information upon request.

Q.: We have a cement porch which we are inclosing with glass. Can you suggest a way to make the drab gray cement floor more attractive?

A.: Unless the cement floor is very badly cracked or worn it can be very beautifully finished with an acid stain in a number of pleasing shades. The floor is then waxed and gives a very rich appearance and the cost is but a few cents a square foot. The Home Modernizing Bureau will be glad to send you pamphlets on the subject.

Q.: What is a satisfactory method of covering a second story deck roof which is to be used as an outdoor living room?

A.: A very good material for use as a walking deck over wood floors is an emulsified asphalt which spreads on like cement. It can be had in a number of agreeable colors, wears very well, and is absolutely water tight. There are two or more local firms who specialize in this material. Their literature will be sent to you upon request.

PAINT ADDS TO HOUSE'S SALABILITY

Bank President Advises Owners to Make Property Attractive

To sell or mortgage your property, paint it first, is the advice of a prominent bank president whose bank has frequently refused a loan because the owner failed to make the property attractive by brushing up the exterior.

"No matter the type of property," this banker continues, "if it is attractively decorated the person applying for a loan has an advantage every time. A property that is in a fair state of repair otherwise can be improved more by a coat or two of good paint than in any other way.

"Appraisers from a bank appreciate the value of a neatly painted, well-repaired house as compared to a similar house that has been neglected. In addition, they feel that a man who takes care of his property is likely to be prompt in his payments and the bank will run less risk of having to foreclose the mortgage.

"A wise property owner, however, will not be content simply with the pristine appearance of a fresh coat of paint. He will see that a painter of good standing does the job, that at least two coats are applied and that a pure white-lead paint is used. A properly mixed white-lead paint will not crack and scale; it stays smooth and unbroken, and even after years of exposure presents a splendid surface for repainting."

Popularity of Tile Increases

Tile is being used increasingly as a sanitary measure to eliminate dust accumulation for it is easy to clean and retains its glossy, smooth surface for many years, manufacturers state. It has for some time been used in bathrooms, but now its use in kitchens, shower rooms, entrance halls and basement rooms is striking a new color note in small home decoration.

Of a variety of surface finishes and color tones, tiles may be laid in contrasting shades for floors and walls. As a rule floor tile is unglazed, while tile for walls has a glossy finish or matted glaze.

APARTMENT PERMIT ISSUED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 26. (Exclusive)—Permit for the construction of a two-story brick and concrete apartment-house to cost $11,500, was granted this week to Paul H. Conlon. The structure will be erected immediately at 10118 Riverside Drive. It is to be 35x63 feet in area, with garages at the rear.

WIRING PLANNED BY ARCHITECTS

Home-Designers Stress Need of Outlet Study

Ceiling Bracket Eliminated in Modern House

Utilizing Base Board Gives Greater Latitude

Recognizing the importance of adequate outlets for electric lights and appliances, architects of today emphasize the need of close study of this problem, declare engineers of the city-owned Bureau of Power and Light.

When the home-builder himself does not suggest the necessity of proper outlets to care for all electric requirements, the architect shows the way, it was stated.

Carleton M. Winslow, Los Angeles architect, recently designed a home in which the living-room called for the following outlets: Four bracket lights, six double-convenience outlets, one one-way switch and one floor outlet.

Ceiling outlets virtually have passed out of the picture so far as the modern small home is concerned, it was pointed out. Probably the last room from which the ceiling brackets were eliminated was the dining-room. The living-room long ago banished the ceiling outlets.

Many of the leading architects give their individual attention to the designing of the wall brackets. They regard this feature of the home of especial significance in drawing up an effective and attractive room design, it is stated.

The major portion of outlets in the home eventually will be placed in the baseboards, many architects believe. This affords greater latitude in the arrangement of furniture and furnishings. Even the wall brackets in a living-room, for instance, may interfere with certain desired placements of furniture.

The Bureau of Power and Light is co-operating with architects and builders with advice relative to satisfactory wiring arrangements for homes.

PLUMBING PROVISION ESSENTIAL

Air-Tight Septic Tank Guards Family's Health at Vacation Home

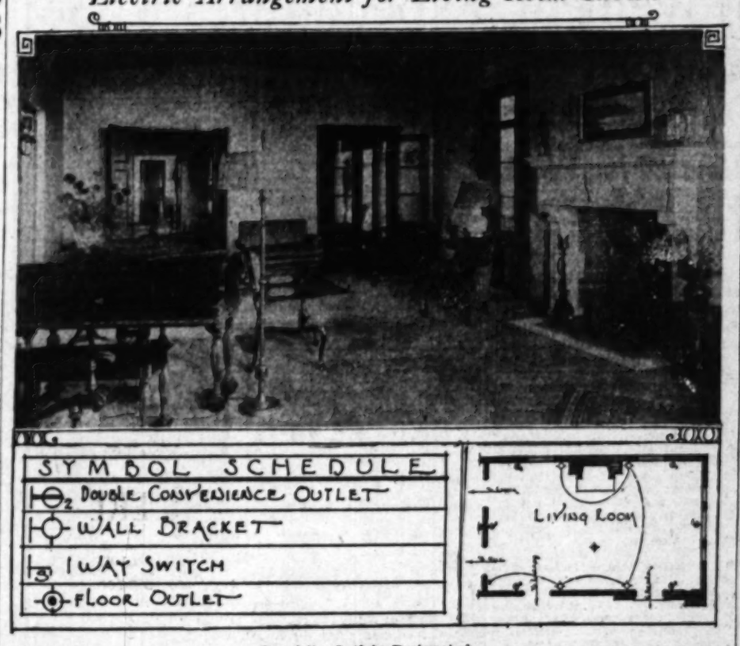
Plumbing provision is an important consideration when the family is planning to move into its vacation home for the summer months, builders declare. A metal or concrete septic tank ready-built may serve to guard health and prevent disease, or the home owner or local mason may construct one of concrete.

A septic tank must be air-tight if it is to give efficient service. If built of concrete this can be accomplished by using a mix which consists of one sack of cement to two cubic feet of sand and three cubic feet of pebbles. Floor and walls should be laid in one operation to eliminate joints. This is done by supporting the interior form across the top of the excavation so that it hangs four inches from the floor of the pit. As soon as the four-inch floor is placed, the concrete for the walls may be laid. Forms should be oiled to facilitate removal. Concrete should be laid for side walls in six or eight-inch layers. Cover slab is made of the same mixture as the tank and is reinforced with quarter-inch rods.

Where the liquid flows out of the septic tank purification equipment should be provided. This consists of one or more lines of ordinary drain tile laid with open joints into which the sewage is discharged and allowed to seep into the surface soil where bacteria completes the purification. These tiles are laid about twelve to eighteen inches below the surface of the ground and at a depth of one-half inch to ten feet to insure good drainage. Where soil is light and porous and ground water level is several feet below the surface thirty feet of tile per person is sufficient. In tight, clay soils 100 feet of tile per person is required.

Fifty gallons for every person served should be the minimum capacity of a septic tank. It is seldam advisable, however, to build a tank holding less than 450 gallons even though only two or three persons are to be served, builders state.

Electric Arrangement for Living Room Shown



Requisite Outlets Designated

Immediately above is shown a living-room floor plan as designed by Carleton M. Winslow, architect, revealing the arrangement of the electric outlets. The view of the completed living room shows the wall bracket, floor and table lamp arrangement.

EXAMPLES OF HOMES EXHIBITED

California Architects Win Majority of Honorable Mentions

In order to create greater interest in the movement to advance a taste for and appreciation of good residence architecture, and to enable a large number of people to see examples of such, the publishers of House Beautiful magazine have grouped fifty designs selected in a recent competition, into a traveling exhibit which is now on display at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

"Anyone visiting the exhibit will be impressed with the outstanding character of the entries shown. The work of California architects makes a highly favorable showing," states H. Roy Kelley, A.I.A., who received honorable mention, together with Mrs. James Osborne Craig, Gordon B. Kauffman, Marston & Maybury, Kirtland Cutter, Soule, Murphy & Hastings, Heth Wharton, and Witmer & Watson, all of California.

"Several years ago, House Beautiful initiated a national contest in which prizes were offered to architects for the best house designs submitted and these were selected by a jury of architects of national prominence," Kelly declared. "In the first two of the contests, held in 1927 and 1929, the prize awards and the majority of the honorable mentions were given to California architects, which is an interesting indication as to our architectural standards here. Although the cash prizes in the 1929 competition were given to eastern architects, it is interesting to note that again the majority of honorable mentions were given to California entries."

Monel Metal Composed of Nickel Alloy

Nickel is more than ever held in esteem in industry and the home, especially as an element of monel metal, a nickel-copper alloy, which is growing in use for decorative and utilitarian purposes in the household, builders declare.

Silvery white in color, its appearance has led to its selection for fireplaces, mantel pieces, wall brackets, lighting fixtures and similar purposes. Its strength combined with its resistance to corrosion, its tough hard surface, and the ease with which it is cleaned has resulted in applications for kitchen sinks, table tops, and other uses, manufacturers report.

AVIARY AND PRIVATE STABLE TO BE BUILT

VAN NUYS, July 26. (Exclusive) Hans Dreier, 9970 San Fernando Road, was granted a permit during the week for construction of an aviary and private stable. The aviary is planned to be similar to that at Catalina. Other permits issued in the San Fernando Valley annex follow: J. P. Nickols, $1000 garage at 6851-3 Lankershim Boulevard; Shell Oil Company, filling station, 13929 Hubbard avenue; T. Stagno, storage house at 9970 San Fernando Road.

ARCHITECT APPOINTED FOR SCHOOL ADDITIONS

VISALIA, July 26. (Exclusive)—Ernest J. Kump, Fresno, was recently appointed architect for additions and improvements to the Visalia Union High School plant.

August 19 has been set as the date for sale of $210,000 worth of school bonds issued by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors and it is hoped by the same date in September, the money will be in the hands of the school board, who can then advertise for bids on construction work.

PORTABLE CLASSROOM TO RELIEVE CROWDING

TULARE, July 26. (Exclusive)—Contract for construction of a portable class room, intended for location on the Lincoln school grounds, has been awarded A. M. Rumley, local contractor, on a low bid of $1519. The room is to be erected to relieve the crowding of various schools of the district by transient pupils.

DWELLINGS PLANNED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 26. (Exclusive)—Building permits were taken out this week by R. Keith, who will erect a $4000 home at 11306 Laurel Canyon avenue, and Homer Wilson, who will build a $3600 residence at 11308 McCormick street. Thomas B. Hicks is building a $2400 home at 23609 McFarlane Drive.

APARTMENTS UNDER WAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 26. (Exclusive)—David Crossan has started erection of a three-family apartment-house at 6418-A-B-C Stafford street, to cost $4500. Mrs. Virginia Stephenson is erecting an apartment and garage building at 6615-C and 6617-C Middleton street to cost $3600.

SCHOOL UNITS SOUGHT

EXETER, July 26. (Exclusive)—To provide additional space in the manual arts and auto mechanics departments of Exeter Union High School, these two buildings will be united through construction of a room in the space.

$1590.00 BUILT COMPLETE

FOUR ROOMS

Living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining nook. Hardwood floors, texture plaster, stucco finishing. Build this attractive home on your lot. No money cost complete, for everything ready to occupy. Monthly payments $19.20.

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No "Servant Problem" in the White's house

GRACE WHITE is faced with the problem that troubles so many young wives! A struggling young lawyer for a husband . . . a small income . . . yet appearances must be kept up . . . clever dinners must be given . . . influential people must be entertained . . . . and so much depends on the right impression!

The White's can afford but one servant and an inexperienced one at that! But their home is always immaculate . . . appetizing little dinners are managed . . . and already, Grace has gained a reputation as a charming hostess, much to her husband's pride and satisfaction.

The modern wiring plan in the White's new home made this possible. An automatic fast-cooking electric range assures delicious, economical meals with a minimum of effort. The electric refrigerator permits a variety of clever desserts and an abundance of ice cubes.

And the little untrained maid keeps the house in shining order and feels herself "lucky to have a good job where folks have lots of electrical helps to make work easy!"

CEILING OUTLET ◇ BRACKET OUTLET
CONVENIENCE OUTLET ⊖ ELECTRIC RANGE OUTLET
ELECTRIC CLOCK S SWITCH RADIO
SPACE HEATING ‖ ILLUMINATED HOUSE NO.

This $7,500 home of white-washed brick was designed by Carleton M. Winslow, Architect.

Have you obtained your copy of the "Idea Scrap Book" illustrated above which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10¢ to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste up your cherished clippings of clever interiors.

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(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" sent to one home.)

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Methods of Obtaining Construction Funds Outlined; Incidental Cash Expenditures Listed

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building-Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the twenty-second of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

The principles so far given are, of course, equally applicable to financing for construction purposes, although the details leading up to the actual completion of the loan are more complicated due to the fact that the financing is predicated on a building which is not completed.

In some instances, the home-builder handles his own financing problem. In others, the contractor arranges the financing. Sometimes the entire financing is through a high-percentage, long-time amortized loan. Again, financing is accomplished through a first mortgage and second trust deed. Usually the contractor will accept a second deed of trust from the owner as a part of the contract price. The contractor may hold the second paper or dispose of it at a discount or trade it for building materials. He usually includes the amount of the anticipated discount in the contract price, so that the owner, in effect, pays for the second financing and usually at a usurious rate. The second mortgage agency buying the paper, however, does not violate the usury law, since the full consideration for the note has passed to the owner and the contractor has the right to sell the note at any price he can get for it.

Carrying Charges

Cash expenditures incidental to home ownership will depend largely upon the amount of money borrowed, the interest rate, and the rate at which the principal is to be paid off. In addition to the payment of interest and installments on the principal of the loan, allowance must be made for taxes, assessments, fire insurance, and renewals and repairs, commonly called maintenance. These items of recurring expenditures may be tabulated as follows:

(1) Interest or installment payments on first mortgage.
(2) Interest or installment payments on second paper (usually deed of trust.)
(3) Taxes—county and municipal.
(4) Fire insurance.
(5) Maintenance.

Taxes may be estimated at from 1.5 to 2.5 per cent of the value of the property. Where a more accurate estimate is required, the assessed value, the tax rate, and the amount of the tax can be obtained from local tax collecting authorities.

In some instances it will be necessary to add an item to cover interest and installments on the principal of unpaid street assessments. Many communities in this State are doing a tremendous amount of street improvement work, and it is not uncommon to find many properties in such districts subject to one or more assessments.

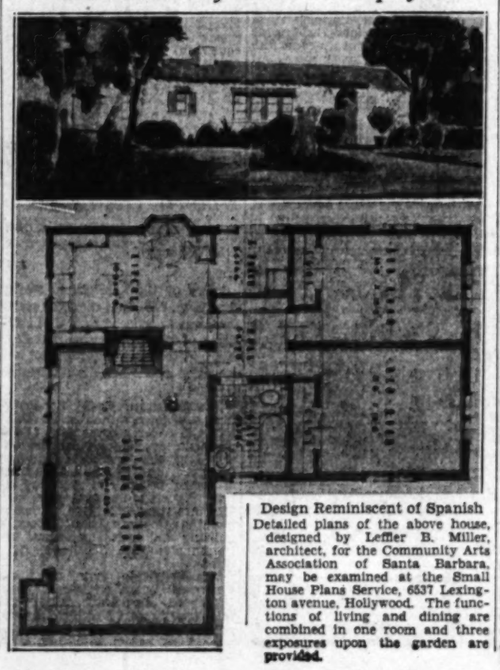
INSURANCE ESTIMATED

The annual fire insurance premium may be estimated by taking from 1-5 to ½ of 1 per cent of the insurable value of the building. The exact cost can be procured from any local insurance broker or agent.

This item covers the cost of upkeep, including repairs and replacements, such as painting, papering, repairs to plumbing, roofs, walls, walks, floors, etc. This amount is generally found to average annually approximately 1 to 1½ per cent of the cost of the house.

For a quick estimate, taxes, fire insurance premiums, and maintenance per annum may be taken as being equal to 4 per cent of the value of the property.

Unbroken Roof Line Exemplified



Design Reminiscent of Spanish

Detailed plans of the above house, designed by Leffler B. Miller, architect, for the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, may be examined at the Small House Plans Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. The functions of living and dining are combined in one room and three exposures upon the garden are provided.

SCHOOL UNITS JOINED

EXETER, July 26. (Exclusive)—To provide additional space in the manual arts and auto mechanics departments of Exeter Union High School, these two buildings will be united through construction of a room in the space.

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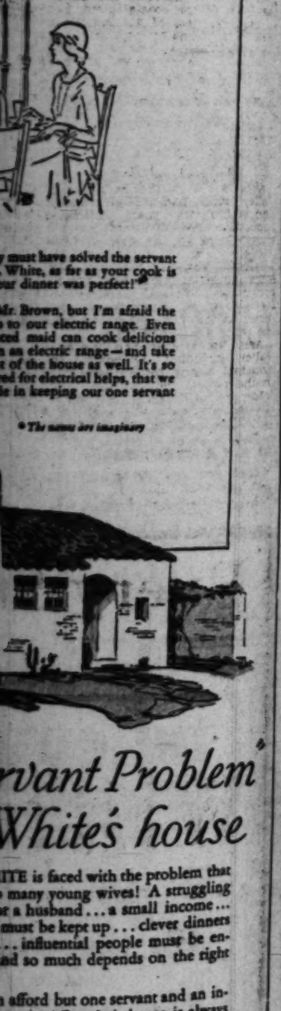


...must have solved the servant ... White, as far as your cook is ... your dinner was perfect!"

...dr. Brown, but I'm afraid the ... to our electric range. Even ...ced maid can cook delicious ...n as electric range—and take ...e of the house as well. It's so ...ed for electrical helps, that we ...e in keeping our one servant

*The names are imaginary

...rvant Problem ... White's house

...ITE is faced with the problem that ... many young wives! A struggling ...r a husband... a small income... ...must be kept up... clever dinners ...influential people must be en... ...nd so much depends on the right

...n afford but one servant and an in... ...er that! But their home is always ...appetizing little dinners are man... ...ady, Grace has gained a reputation ...stess, much to her husband's pride

...ing plan in the White's new home ...ible. An automatic fast-cooking ...sures delicious, economical meals ... of effort. The electric refrigerator ... of clever desserts and an abund...

...ained maid keeps the house in ...d feels herself "lucky to have a ...folks have lots of electrical helps ...ay!"

...OUR CITY-OWNED ...F POWER AND LIGHT ...City of Los Angeles

...ER and LIGHT ...ay, Los Angeles ...find 10c to cover cost of mailing. Please send me ...dea Scrap Book. (This offer is good only to those ...Los Angeles City limits) ...due copy of "How to Plan an Electrical Home."

..."Idea Scrap Book" sent to one family)

COUNTY RETAIL TRADE STUDIED

Population Estimates of Six Areas Also Listed

Chamber of Commerce Has Survey Prepared

Probable Developments of Future Forecast

A cross-section of Los Angeles county's growth in population and retail buying power is presented in a trade report issued by E. F. McDonough, manager of the domestic trade department, Chamber of Commerce, embodying a trade survey by Harold W. Wright, domestic trade commissioner.

The report, the first of the kind made by the department, comprises studies of six trade areas and gives supplementary population estimates by the Bureau of the Census, exclusive of Catalina Island.

The trade totals given for these areas do not include the tourist retail trade which approximates $90,000,000 annually nor any estimate of the money spent by visitors from other Southern California localities.

METROPOLITAN AREA

Area No. 1, comprising the wholesale, commercial and residential section of Los Angeles and its neighboring cities to the west, had a total trade of $1,004,469,000 last year, due in part to the fact that Los Angeles is the trade center for a considerable territory outside as well as inside the county. This area with an estimated population of 1,240,873 has had a 120 per cent rate of city growth in the 1920-1930 decade. This district is undeniably moving toward a purely residential and mercantile future," says the report.

Area No. 2, comprising the industrial district of the city's coastal area and the Los Angeles transportation area, including Long Beach Harbor and Long Beach, with its large residential and business districts in the area's principal retail center, had $186,121,000 worth of retail business last year. Its estimated population of 240,837 involves a 10 per cent rate of city growth in the decade.

Area No. 3, including the northwest part of the coastal plain, had a retail business of $181,853,000 in 1930. Its estimated population is given as 235,312 and its rate of city growth in the decade as 376 per cent. "Originally a predominantly agricultural section, the past ten years have seen a rapid industrial growth," says the report. "The retail trade," it adds, "is divided with Whittier and Huntington Park the principal buying points."

VALLEY SECTIONS

Area No. 4 is the San Gabriel Valley, which had a retail trade of $30,000,000 last year; estimated population, 266,177, rate of city growth in decade, 89 per cent. "East of the river almost entirely agricultural; the west-half suburban, with some industrial beginnings," the report states. "Several shopping centers, of which Pasadena and Pomona, at the west and east ends of the valley are dominant."

Area No. 5, "the San Fernando Valley, including Glendale, the principal buying center," according to the report, had a total retail trade of $114,767,000 in 1929, an estimated population of 148,506 and a rate of city growth for the decade of 261 per cent. "Retail trade is well divided in this territory," the report says.

Area No. 6, comprising the mountain and desert areas of the county's north half, had a retail trade of $6,943,000 last year, with an estimated population of 8984. "Agricultural development centering around Lancaster and Palmdale in the Antelope Valley," the report states.

"The rapid rate of growth in areas No. 3 and No. 4 is due," the report further declares, "to the breaking up of larger agricultural holdings into residential districts, intensive agriculture sections and industrial sites. The process is going on rapidly at the present time."

FILINGS OF LAST WEEK RECORDED

County's Total for Year Expected to Exceed Half Million Mark

Bringing the number of instruments of all types filed in Los Angeles county during 1930 up to 260,790, a total of 6080 instruments pertaining to real estate transactions were recorded last week as compared with 6563 for the previous week and as against 6979 for the corresponding period of 1929. At the present rate of filings the total for 1930 will be well past the half-million mark, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

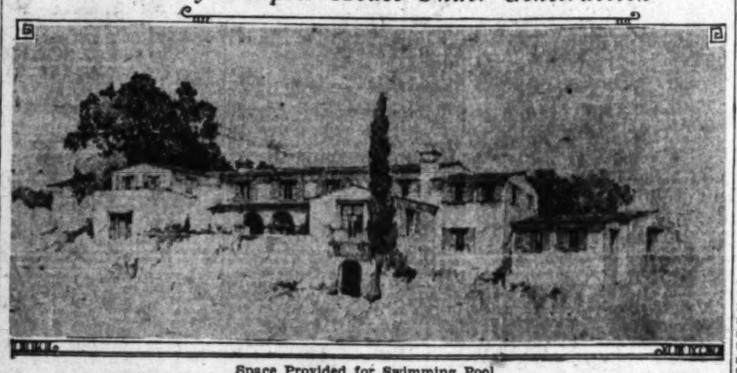
Filings of deeds for last week totaled 2422 as compared with 2711 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1548 as against 1633; mortgages, 159 as compared with 163; reconveyances, 1094 as against 1119; releases of mortgages, 516 as compared with 585; notices of completion, 188 as against 218 and leases, 153 as compared with 134.

Reports from various sections of the county indicate a steady, gradual return to what is classed as normal real estate conditions, the Title Guarantee survey states.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2422
Trust deeds	1548
Mortgages	159
Reconveyances	1094
Releases of mortgages	516
Notices of completion	188
Leases	153
Total	6080
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2878
Trust deeds	1865
Mortgages	330
Reconveyances	1205
Releases of mortgages	706
Total	6979

Fraternity Chapter House Under Construction



Space Provided for Swimming Pool

The latest addition to fraternity row at U.C.L.A., the Kappa Sigma house, Delta Nu chapter, now is under construction at the corner of Levering and Strathmore avenues, Westwood Hills. The structure, of rambling Spanish type, providing accommodations for thirty-six men, was designed by Paul R. Williams, architect. Herbert G. Reisenberg of Beverly Hills is the contractor. Space has been provided in the grounds for a large swimming pool.

BUSINESS BLOCKS ERECTED

Sorority and Fraternity Houses, Dormitories and Apartment Buildings Also Under Way

Eighteen business blocks now have been erected in Westwood Village, the largest comprising the Holmby Building with a frontage of 320 feet on Westwood Boulevard, Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Corporation reported yesterday. The Shepard Mitchell Building and the Master Service Garage Building were completed during the week and construction is being rushed on the Cording Amusement Building and the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank.

On sorority row there are twenty-two structures with an average valuation for each building of approximately $30,000. Three buildings of this type are nearing completion. Seven fraternity houses also have been built. The Kappa Sigma building, designed by Paul Williams, as well as Vernon Hall, which will provide accommodations for some forty men, will be completed for the fall semester.

There are five dormitories for women and three men's dormitories either completed or under construction. This activity, together with the Masonic block and the Y.M.C.A. quarters, is the work of fifteen months and represents a total valuation which will run into several millions, Janss stated.

In the apartment section there are sixteen buildings and two new units under construction, providing twenty additional apartments. Permits for thirty-four residences were issued during the month.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company,
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
(Continued)

The division of labor which presaged the "industrial revolution" was, as stated, simply a form of co-operation, although in most cases, unconscious co-operation. Manufacturing passed through several stages before arriving at the machine stage. The first was the family or household stage, after which came the guild or handicraft stage; next, we find the stage where producers gave out work and furnished raw material or tools (or both) to employees who did the work in their own homes, a mode of manufacture which is still in vogue in some countries. Then came the factory or centralized stage. From the self-sufficient stage where little surplus was produced for trade purposes through the second and third stages (guild and domestic,) neither of which contributed much to urbanization, we emerge to the factory stage, where the "tool was displaced by the machine."

Let us add in passing that the guilds were a strong influence against the liberalization of the individual laborer. The seven-year apprenticeship and the absence of freedom of movement under this system and the vassal system tended to tie laborers down to one line of work and to one place. Furthermore, there existed at the time the idea that national and private interests were more or less opposed, and as the nation's interest was thought paramount to that of the individual there grew up such irksome governmental interference with private rights, particularly on the continent, that the cry of "laissez faire" ((let things alone) was raised on every side. This resulted in the liberation of the individual worker and prepared the way for our present system of

(a) personal liberty
(b) private property ownership
(c) the development of individual initiative and the control of enterprises.

PERSONAL FREEDOM

Few realize that economic freedom of the individual is scarcely 100 years old. This freedom gave a tremendous impetus to economic development. The industrial revolution may be said to be both the cause and effect of this individual freedom.

Mass production followed the adoption of the use of machinery and the formation of large industrial centers. Extensive machine production furthermore meant the necessity for markets, not merely local markets, but State-wide, nation-wide and world markets. This in turn meant adequate transportation, ample storage facilities, rapid intercommunication and large-scale financing.

In 1784 Hargreaves invented the spinning jenny and in 1781 Watt brought forth the steam engine; in 1807 Fulton followed with the steamboat. But it was the advent of the locomotive, the steam engine on wheels, which Stephenson gave to the world in 1830, that marked the second and great industrial development.

DIVISION OF LABOR

Division of labor became more and more intensified. Instead of one cobbler making all parts of a shoe, it is stated that today a Goodyear welt requires 185 operations, 157 of which are performed by machinery. The packing industry furnishes one of the best examples of specialization and division of labor.

Most of us are familiar with the minute division of labor which operates in the Ford factory, for instance. One characteristic of such division of labor is to simplify the work done by the laborer. Instead of seven years of apprenticeship, but a few days are required to qualify a workman for his particular task. It furthermore made possible the use of women in industries. Skilled labor could easily be switched about. An operator of a machine used in a watch factory has no difficulty in learning to operate a machine making parts for a typewriter.

The effect of such co-operation and use of machinery means greater production with less effort. It also means more leisure for the worker and usually greater compensation. Labor has become more mobile and is enjoying greater freedom in all respects.

In other words, labor has been released from the rural districts and has been transplanted to the city factory, the modern, highly efficient farm machinery taking the place of the farm hand, and so during the middle of the nineteenth century our great American industrial centers got under way in earnest.

TELEPHONE OFFICE TO ENTER SERVICE

MONTROSE, July 26. (Exclusive) The telephone office recently completed on Michigan and Commonwealth avenues is soon to be ready for service, officials of the Southern California Telephone Company announce. The structure was erected at a cost of about $43,000.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TAX ADVOCATED

General Property Levy Urged Abandoned

Inequitability of Present System Stressed

National Association Urges Realty Boards Act

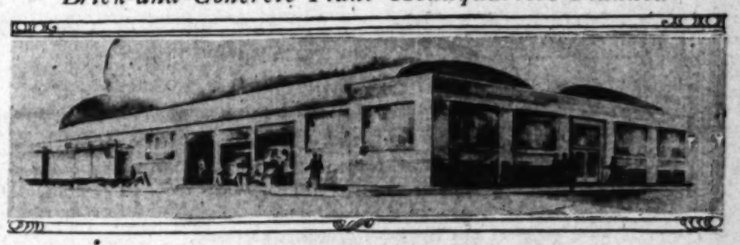
A resolution favoring the abandonment of the general property tax as a major source of revenue for State and local governments, and suggesting to State real-estate associations and local boards that they work to accomplish this end, so that there may be substituted for the general property tax some source of revenue which will have the support of all interested in equitable taxation and in the establishment of a tax system more nearly in accord with modern needs, was adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in annual convention at Toronto. Details of this action were explained on his return by Hal G. Hotchkiss, past president of the California Real Estate Association, who took active part in the States Council sessions over which he presided as chairman.

The resolution states that "the general property tax is inequitable irrespective of the type of administrative system under which it operates, being inequitable as between the territorial jurisdictions under the authority imposing the tax as well as between the types of property which it attempts to tax, and further being inequitable as between individual taxpayers in relation to the amount of property owned by them."

It is also stated that State and local governments have failed to perfect this system of taxation so that it operates fairly, and the general property tax has been condemned by leading tax authorities in America and by special tax investigation committees generally.

In California, according to State Chairman Hayden F. Jones, the State Realtors' Association has submitted a brief to the joint legislative committee on taxation. This brief proposes that an effective and positive limitation be established covering ad valorem taxes which may be levied on real and personal property; that the State should provide for and assume a larger share of the burden of local taxation, where the same is due to State control and regulation, referring to such functions as education, public health, public welfare and highways; that the immediate, necessary relief may be secured from new sources of revenue including limited luxury consumption taxes, severance taxes, stock transfer taxes, and, if necessary, personal income and other taxes; that provisions be made for rigid economy in the expenditures of both State and local governments, and that immediate plans be made for the creation of a permanent tax commission.

Brick-and-Concrete Plant Headquarters Planned



Private Switch Track Provided

A warehouse building is to be erected immediately upon a site in the Central Manufacturing District for the U-Save Holding Corporation, operating a chain retail grocery system. The William P. Neil Company, Inc., will erect the plant, a brick-and-concrete structure, at a cost of approximately $50,000. A private switch track connecting with the Los Angeles Junction Railway will be provided.

PUBLIC WORKS ITEMIZED

Reservoir Construction, Street Improvements, Water Main Installation Planned

GLENDALE, July 26. (Exclusive)—Public improvements planned by the city administration or actually under way call for an outlay of approximately $902,000 within the coming year.

The largest item is the construction of a reservoir at Verdugo Road and Glorietta street, which will be the largest in the city's waterworks system. The cost is placed at $350,000.

Second in importance is the improvement of West Broadway, Riverside Drive and Eighth street, calling for an estimated expenditure of $250,000. Replacement of water mains in various sections of the city will call for the outlay of $109,000.

Installation of new water mains will involve the expenditure of $73,000 in the Glenwood Road, Canada Boulevard, Verdugo Road and West Glenoaks Boulevard areas.

Completion of the Grandview substation and power house will call for $50,000 for building and equipment, although there is a possibility that this amount may be exceeded. Construction of the addition to the Verdugo Wash flood-control channel will mean the expenditure of $40,000. Repairs and alterations to the old fire station will be carried out at a cost of approximately $30,000.

A number of industrial and store buildings also are planned for the near future.

The amount of permits issued during the month of June was the largest of any month during the present year, and indications are that a well-sustained volume of new construction will be carried on throughout the balance of the year.

FIRE DEBRIS CLEARED

LINDSAY, July 26. (Exclusive)—Clearing away of debris has been started in the George Tienken Building in preparation for reconstruction of the Lindsay Bakery, recently destroyed by fire. A modern front will be built to correspond with the recently remodeled Atwood Building adjoining on the west, and the Tienken Drug Store on the east.

INCREASE IN PROPERTY'S VALUE CITED

Last Site Sold in Block Purchased Eight Years Ago by Syndicate

A gain of more than 900 per cent in business property values at Tenth street and Western avenue since 1922 was shown in the recent sale by Burton & Co., realty brokers, of a site embracing ninety by 130 feet, to Monroe L. Moss for the Capital Company. Sale price was $250,000, according to B. A. Burton.

Eight years ago a syndicate headed by Burton & Co. purchased the entire block bounded by Western avenue, Monette Place, Oxford and Tenth streets for $90,000. The property embraced 410 feet fronting on Tenth street and 250 feet facing Western avenue. The property taken by Moss was the last site in the block to be sold by Burton & Co. giving a total present valuation for the block in excess of $905,000, based on resale figures. Burton & Co. will occupy their present offices located on the site recently sold, until January 1, when they will move into new quarters on Wilshire Boulevard, full announcement of which will be made later, said Burton.

CONTRACT AWARDED

REDLANDS, July 26. (Exclusive) G. Huizing has been awarded the contract for the $16,000 office building and basement for the Bryn Mawr Fruit Growers' packing-house.

WAREHOUSE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Chain Grocery System Closes Negotiations For Local Depot

The U-Save Holding Corporation, operating a chain retail grocery system, recently completed negotiations through T. S. Steel and A. L. Hayes of the W. Ross Campbell Company, realty brokers, for a modern warehouse building to be immediately erected upon a site in the heart of the Central Manufacturing District, according to an announcement made by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager.

The plant, which is being erected at a cost of approximately $50,000 by the William P. Neil Company, Inc., is to be a one-story brick and concrete structure. It will contain 30,000 square feet of car door-level floor space and will be provided with a private switch track connecting with the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

The unit will serve as a headquarters and warehouse depot for the chain store system of the U-Save Holding Corporation in Southern California. According to C. L. Patterson, vice-president of the concern, fourteen retail grocery units are now in operation with thirteen others to be opened by the end of August. The company's program provides for the establishment of 100 stores in Southern California by the end of the present year.

In addition to Patterson, the executive officers of the U-Save Holding Corporation include H. D. Sanders, president; Phillip H. Thorpe vice-president, and S. L. Haley, secretary-treasurer.

COURT ERECTION STARTED

SOUTH GATE, July 26. (Exclusive)—I. M. Larkey of Lynwood has started the erection of a four-unit stucco court on Iowa street in this city which, when completed, will cost $7000.

Every State Has One—
Leading Building Material Organization
In California It's
WHITING-MEAD
40 Acres of Building Materials
We Can Supply You With Anything You Need for Building
Rough and Finish Lumber, Mill Work, Sash, Windows, Doors, Built-in Ironing Boards, Nook Seats, Medicine Cabinets, Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Builders' Hardware, Tools, Garden Tools, Fencing, Roofing, Wall Board, Pipe, Paint and Paint Supplies, Floor Coverings, etc., etc.
We'll Treat You Right
If Not Satisfied—Your Money Back—Without a Fight
10 Stores in Southern California

Main Offices, Store, Lumber Yard, Mills and Salvage Yards
Vernon at Santa Fe Ave. ..... Los Angeles
401 E. Ninth St. ..... Central L. A.
6840 West Blvd. ..... West L. A.
5071 Whittier Blvd. ..... East L. A.
5163 Lankershim Blvd. ..... North Hollywood
14th and K Sts. ..... Central San Diego
4065 University Ave. ..... East San Diego
14th and Main Sts. ..... El Centro
901 Main St. ..... Brawley
322 South Hill St. ..... Oceanside

Salvage Building Material Department
10 Acres of Good Used Building Materials.
Saves You 25% to 75%
Over Cost of New Material.
Yards at 2300 E. Vernon Ave., L. A.
14th and K Sts. San Diego

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Lasting Value
IS BASED ON correct architectural detail and sturdy materials as well as a neighborhood where adequate restrictions run for forty-five years. A home from the County of Kent, "The Garden of England", inspired this old country gem.

$250 Cash Prizes
Amateur Kodak Contest
"The Streets of Old Monterey"
BEGINS AUGUST 16th
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

Nine spacious rooms. Four bedrooms and three delicately tiled baths. Interesting walls of brick, part timber and plaster feature the exterior. The home is built on a wide lot just at the crest of a knoll. The living room is 16x26, with gabled and roped beamed ceiling. Master bedrooms have dressing rooms and private baths. The maid's room is not behind the kitchen and may be used as a family room if desired. The house is new and has never been occupied. We believe it to be an exceptional value.

Special Price
$24,600
Suitable Terms Arranged

721 THAYER AVE... Open Today!
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Warner Ave., turn one block right (north) to Lindbrook Drive. Turn left (west) a short block and north on Thayer Ave. to house.

Westwood Hills

RENTALS
Apartments in Westwood Village, with Country Club Idea, from $55.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

OFFICES
THE UPTOWN
930 N. Western Avenue HO. 7901
THE DOME OFFICE
Westwood Village
1091 Westwood Blvd. OX. 1137
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards to any west office... OX. 1914 or OX. 1099

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

A CLOISTERED ARCADE REMINISCENT OF THE MISSION DAYS
Leads to the spacious entry hall of this charming early California Spanish home. Hidiop lot in Westwood Hills.
PRICE $25,500
Two stories, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room 18x27 with aged beam ceiling and softly tinted texture walls. The finish is of the best and a quiet taste with emphasis on balance is manifest. The den has a distinctly masculine air with its real fireplace and wood ceiling. Convenient to U.C.L.A. and Westwood Business Village. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401, evenings.

ABSORBINGLY INTERESTING
$14,250 FULL PRICE
A DEMONSTRATION HOME TOTALLY DIFFERENT
Near Bel-Air and Beverly Boulevard in Westwood Hills. The most unusual Spanish home of 1930. On a high almost level lot, with view of mountains, sea and city, in the midst of universities, private schools, military, exclusive girls' schools and public schools. This home is almost completed, together with five other demonstration homes to be known as "The Streets of Monterey." This romantic location is one of the dream spots of Southern California. A. Janss development. Del Ellis, OX. 1381. Days RO. 7901.

WHAT A BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS 13 ROOMS
We are selling our new beautiful Spanish home at a sacrifice. We live adjoining Harold Lloyd's and Jack Warner's wonderful estates. Kohler colored bathroom fixtures, a real studio den. General Electric refrigeration, in fact features too numerous to mention. Make your own offer. 1711 TROPICAL DR. CR. 7178. Just off Benedict Canyon.

BRING CHECK BOOK
Distinctive English Normandy home in beautiful "Mayfair," offered AT COST. Home built as model home by tract owners when "Mayfair" first opened. Here is an opportunity for someone. For full particulars, price and terms drive to 1137 South Third Street, Alhambra. Call Mr. Baum. Home open Sunday. Open SUNDAY. 1137 South Third street, just north of Valley Boulevard, Alhambra. Remember, to be sold at cost.

Above The Fog And Noise In Exclusive Hollywood
We offer for a non-resident owner a home of unusual merit consisting of 7 rooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms. Every room an outside room, every bedroom a ray of sunshine. Modern throughout and a home worthy of your inspection. LOCATED within 5 minutes of Hollywood and Vine St. Will accept some trade. For price and terms call GL. 1168.

STEAL ON LORRAINE
$13,500. Was $23,000. Easy terms. Beautiful 9-room residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 80x125. Beautiful surroundings. See MR. JEPSEN.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3903 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HANCOCK PARK
461 N. McCADDEN, CORNER
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, $38,500.
134 N. McCADDEN, SPANISH
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, $42,500.
437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room bargain, $35,000. Mr. Tollan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

Furnished Italian Home
REDUCED TO $30,000
Former price $37,500. Bank appraisement $46,000. Large corner lot in exclusive Los Feliz district. Built for a home; tile roof. $18,000 to handle. Call Mr. Gilmer.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

McCadden Pl. Bargain
Out Of Town Owner
I Must Sell.
454 S. McCadden Pl.

300 S. McCADDEN
Just completed, 2 story, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 real fireplaces, large butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, etc. Open for inspection.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

INSPIRATION HOME
Invitingly cool, fanned by gentle ocean breezes. Roomy Spanish home. High view lot. 7 rooms. Large living room, studio window. New. Near transportation, stores and schools. Open for inspection in afternoons. Located at 10366 Holman ave., Westwood Hills.

LUMBER COMPANY
has several homes, in various parts of city and Glendale, Alhambra, San Marino, Hermosa. Sell on easy terms. FA. 1136. 730 ROWAN BLDG.

HOUSE BARGAINS
7 room, new, has everything, 132 So. Wilkes, $10,000. Must sell. Open. 5 rooms, Beverly Hills, only $6250. 5 rooms, needs repairs, was $8500, now $5500. Miller & Porter, 8313 Beverly Blvd. OX. 6612.

Absolute Auction!
5 room and 3-room home, 148 West 85th st., going to highest bidder over and above incumbrance. THUR., July 31, 10:30 a.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

SALE OR PART EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 2 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles. Near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $80,000, clear. Owner. WH. 8903.

Beverly Hills Duplex
Must sacrifice, just completed, 15 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade, for lot or home. OWNER and BUILDER, RO. 6841. WA. 5236.

$4500 TERMS
New 6-room stucco bungalow, half block from Robertson Blvd. Owner, AL. 2323, or TR. 0564.

BEACH home. Perfect view. Quiet and restful. 45 ft. lot. Worth $5000. Take $3900 for quick sale. See owner on premises today. 317 13th St., Manhattan Beach.

$2650 Little Down $25
month. Repossessed 5-room bungalow, garage, hilltop. Lovely view. HOLTE, East End ave. 60. KI. 3934

NINE ROOMS, NEW, LOS FELIZ DISTRICT; LEVEL LOT; UNUSUALLY GOOD CONSTRUCTION, ARRANGEMENT AND DECORATION. GENUINE VALUE AT $19,500. DR. 3649.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRSTS RESIDENCES AND INCOME. WE FINANCE PURCHASES. NO EXCHANGES. MAdison 2291.

EL Sereno, cozy home, 3 large rooms, lot 50x150, $3300. Karren, TU. 8038.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS HIGH CLASS ENGLISH STUCCO 2 stories, level lot, landscaped. NEAR BEAUTIFUL ROSSMOYNE DISTRICT AT OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

FACING GOLF COURSE
Surrounded by beautiful homes. construction alone cost $12,000. Lot value about $5000. All assessments paid. Sewers in.
FULL PRICE $9500
EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS
Clear trades considered.
John A. Marney, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 3051; evenings OXford 1479.

FLINTRIDGE HOME
For sale by owner, 2-story 9-room brick and plaster English home at 4338 Woodleigh Lane, near Flintridge Country Club. High, sightly location, wonderful view. Almost an acre, beautifully landscaped. Large living and dining room, sun room, fireplaces, 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, with showers, maid's room and bath downstairs. Newly decorated. Many fruit trees. A real bargain if sold at once. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday. Later by appointment. Phone Colorado 2449 or Colo. 4341.

Bungalows Sacrificed
Open For Inspection
1730 West 69th st. 6-room stucco, $4950, clear. Will sell on easy terms to deserving people or take small trade.
1525 So. Oakhurst, 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, unit heat, 51x135 lot, well built, clear. Owner. CR. 9928.

BE INDEPENDENT
Elegant brand new 4-family flat. Typical Spanish type; a building you would love to own; 5 rooms each, hardwood floors, tile baths, Frigidaire. Located in the heart of Alhambra, the fastest growing section adjoining Los Angeles. Income $150 month. Come over, see it and make us an offer.
B. R. Ivins Co., 2001 W. Main. Phone 282, Alhambra, Calif.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
7-room bungalow on a fine B-zone corner, 54x132 to alley. House completely redecorated. 3946 So. Normandie, corner Leighton. Price $7500 clear, terms.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 2161.

SACRIFICE
WORTH $20,000, NOW $11,000
315 So. Harvard, 60x150, improved with 8-room, 2-bath home. Lot alone worth $15,000, but will sacrifice lot, house and all for only $11,000. Think of that. 3975 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

$26,000—WESTWOOD—$26,000
New 2-story stucco, 9-room 4-bath home; library with fireplace and bath; unit heat, Kelvinator, 3-car garage. Lot 80x230. Mortgage $19,000. See Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire corner Western. DU. 3000.

BERKELEY SQUARE SACRIFICE
$25,000 home for $11,000.
12-room 3-bath home on B-zone lot 75x150. Really worth investigating. 2280 W. 24th St. Don't disturb tenants. Come to 3975 Wilshire. DU. 7414.

WAY BELOW BANK
appraisal. Beautiful 8-room home, lot 124 ft. frontage. 3233 Mount Curve ave., Altadena. Go N. on Lake to Mt. Curve. Will decorate to suit. Bargain at $9500. Beautiful location. Owner. WA. 1474.

FOR SALE $3950 TERMS
$1250 Below cost.
Spanish stucco home, 5 rms. and breakfast nook. Completely redecorated. Located near Huntington Drive opposite Emery Park. OWNER TRinity 1247.

BEAUTIFUL
new 6-room home. Sanitas walls, unit heat, Frigidaire, tile bath. 468 Willaman Dr., in 2nd block N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Must sell at a bargain. OWNER. WA. 1474.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 maids' rooms. Beautifully landscaped. Wonderful bargain, $60,000. Consider some trade. Call Mr. Jamison, OX. 1137.

NEW 3-bedroom hillside home in Chevy Chase, Glendale, $7500, awful sacrifice. Auto or what up to $1000, cash $1000, balance $60.50 month. Owner, Douglas 3063 or Kenwood 516-J.

BRAND new, just completed, up to the minute, 5-room stucco. Tile features, built-ins. Near school, stores, bus. $4750. Terms. All bonds paid. Owner. 5441 Alhambra ave., L.A. AN. 1021.

VETERAN ANY STATE, 5-room stucco, $5400; $700 cash, $33 month, 5% money, 10 minutes from Hollywood. 12225 Cantura. Phone North Hollywood 1146-W.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
430 S. Kingsley Dr. Large bedroom, 2 baths up, 2 bedrooms, bath down. Excellent condition. DU. 6457.

OPPORTUNITY. Leaving city, must sell carefully built modern bungalow home near Wilshire Country Club. Your own terms. 242 N. Lucerne Blvd. HO. 3701.

SACRIFICE
For sale or trade, 4-room modern stucco, Culver City, ½ block off Washington Blvd. Call day or night. JE. 4284, or OX. 7798.

FORECLOSURE—Seven-room Spanish bungalow in Moreno Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerators. $9000. $500 cash will handle. Call owner, OL. 4410.

Foreclosure Snaps
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring, Room 605. TU. 6379.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 5249.

SALE OR WILL TRADE DOWN
My modern 12-room duplex, 321 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 8903.

10-ROOM, 3-BATH furnished home, fine locality, garage, lot 64x180. Easy terms or part trade. South Windsor Blvd. TR. 6383. WY. 3811

$200 DOWN, 2419 S. HIGHLAND AVE. DANDY 3-room stucco and garage. $4500. Jerome Reynolds, 1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6151.

SPECULATORS, 5-room bungalow. Wonderful location. B zone lot, 50x150. Sacrifice. Owner. 1840 N. Normandie. MO. 18504.

DEATH CAUSES $20,000 FURNISHED 7-ROOM SPANISH, WALNUT PARK CORNER, TO GO, $12,500. TERMS. HURRY. BILL. LA. 2369.

MORTGAGE company offers 5-room foreclosure. Good residential section. Think of this price. Only $3950. Very easy terms. VA. 9422.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON, $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER. WH. 8903.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS Frigidaire, unit heat, 60-ft. lot. $7850, good terms, owner, CH. 8462

1832 SOUTH BRONSON, $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER. WH. 8903.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

Open For Inspection
409 N. JUNE ST.
Finest home in Hancock Park. Italian type, 11 large rooms, beautifully decorated by exclusive artist. $70,000. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

8-ROOM double bungalow. Southwest, fine location. $67.50. OR. 6819.

West and Northwest —50-A

Builder Must Sacrifice
Beautiful furnished home at 4414 Grand View Boulevard. Cost originally $6500. Reduced to $5000. Small down payment, balance easy.
Beautiful duplex, 1821-23 South Highland avenue, $13,900, small down payment, balance easy.
817 Westminster, Alhambra, 5-room new home. Reduced from $5500 to $4000, $750 cash, balance easy.
YOU DEAL WITH OWNER
1821 S. HIGHLAND AVE. WH. 2702

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 29TH, 2 P.M.
105 SO. MARIPOSA AVE.
7-room modern bungalow and garage, lot about 40x120, nice lawn and shrubbery. This well located property is clear of all debt and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash. 10% cash at close of bidding.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

DANDY new Spanish home of 7 rooms, 2 good-looking baths; solidly tiled kitchen, unit furnaces, electric icer, steel fencing, sprinkler system. Located between Wilshire and Country Club Drive at 905 S. Bedford st. (3 blocks E. of Robertson.) Lot 50x130. Special price $9750 (less than reproduction cost.) NO TRADES. Reasonable terms at 7%. See J. R. BANKS at property Sunday afternoon. THIS WON'T LAST. OR. 1802.

$13,795
Will buy $25,000 worth of property. Small down payment, 1 mortgage. Beautiful corner lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 patios, 2 fireplaces. Completely furnished. Immediate possession. This home has been rented the past year for $270. Going to Europe. Must sell. 366 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. OX. 9731. OR. 3131.

THINK OF IT JUST OFF WILSHIRE
NEW 7-ROOM, 2-BATH SPANISH
$9750
ALL TILED KITCHEN, unit heat, colored tile baths. Easy terms. See this before you buy. WH. 3621. Drive Wilshire, turn 1½ blocks N. 479 CARSON RD.

OWNER GOING EAST
$1150 TAKES EQUITY
FULL PRICE, $4500
5-room modern stucco and garage, tile sink and bath, lawn, shrubs, good location, large lot. $50 month on balance. This is a snap. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4033.

Hancock Park Special!
$22,500
2-story, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Want some cash or clear bungalow for equity. Mortgage $10,000. Best buy in Hancock Park. Call W. L. GARDNER, OXford 6151.

BARGAIN BARGAIN
If you are looking for a real home less than market price, we have it. Beautiful 2-story residence, consisting of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor. Lot 63 ft. Your inspection invited from 10 to 5:30 or call WH. 5718.
520 S. LORRAINE AVE.

WILSHIRE HOME
11-room, 2-story house, best Wilshire district, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. All large rooms, beautiful woodwork. Excellent condition. Lot 75x150. Price reduced to $25,000 for immediate sale. Mr. Hosick, Monday, DR. 2369.

BUNGALOW
and exceptional apartment site, 60-foot lot. Big sacrifice. Only $11,000. Best buy in Wilshire district. Ripe for immediate improvement or should resell at a profit. Call Hosick, Monday, DR. 2369.

FORCED SALE
$1000 takes $5000 equity, nearly new 2-story Spanish home, Wilshire-Fairfax. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, furnace, Frigidaire; flowers and shrubs. Balance $10,500. Terms. Owner. OR. 7449.

SAVE $2500
To settle partnership, 2-story stucco, new, built to sell for $8500. High ground, wonderful view, near schools and ½ car, close in, best construction, $6000, $2500 cash. 2392 Glendale Blvd.

GREAT SACRIFICE
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, near school, stores, bus. 1455 S. Cardiff ave., 2 blocks west of Doheny Dr. MAKE OFFER TO OWNER. OX. 8317

REAL STEALS
7 Rooms, 2 Baths $7950
6 Rooms Stucco $5000
OWNER HE. 2117.

$10,000
$500 Cash. $100 Monthly.
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow MORENO HIGHLANDS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration; double garage. Actually worth $13,500. Phone OL. 7700.

HOME in famous Ruth Roland Square, worth $12,500, can be had for $9750. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Representative at 842 S. Ogden Dr. after 1 p.m. or call OX. 7161 for appointment.

NEW Spanish home, beautiful view, overlooking Silver Lake and mountains. 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, terms. 2079 W. Silver Lake Dr. OL. 7746. UN. 9044.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Quick sale offers bargain in 6-room bungalow on Van Ness, near Jefferson. Beautiful yard. TU. 2129.

JUST completed, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, baths and kitchen tiled. Best of everything. 3 blocks Wilshire-Fairfax. 6145 Lindenhurst. OR. 5648.

$750 DOWN, charming new home near Los Feliz and Griffith Park. 6 large rooms, very newest ideas. Low price. See 4165 Edenhurst. OL. 5594.

$350 DOWN, $5500, 6 rooms, new, near Robertson-Pico. Refrigeration, colored tile, bonds paid. Owner, RO. 2230

MUST SELL, industrial lot. Beverly bungalow, Westwood, 6 rooms, 7-room 3rd ave. Make offer. OX. 9811.

MUST sell 7-room furnished bungalow regardless of price. Owner. OR. 3647, near Fairfax High School.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, draperies, north of Pico, high ground. Special $5950. 1218 S. Stanley ave. Owner.

4-ROOM bungalow, like new. Forced to sell. Owner. 2725 S. Mansfield.

5-ROOM new stucco for sale by owner. 2026 THURMAN AVE. WY. 9832.

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

SAVE $3000
Elegant Moorish Home
IN BEVERLY SQUARE
7-ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, JUST FINISHED.
TOTAL PRICE $8750
This gorgeous Moorish home is way ahead of anything in its class. It is worth considerable more than the price asked for it.
A patio, privately enclosed, with Moorish arches, leads the way to a reception hall; then to a large living room with beam ceilings. Roomy and cheerful dining room and sunny breakfast room.
Three large airy bedrooms with plenty of light and sunshine, two dressing rooms and two large cedar closets. Tile kitchen, electric refrigeration with plenty of cupboard space. Two gorgeously tiled baths. Come out to see it! You will not be disappointed. Easy terms.
Drive out Pico to Robertson Blvd. and continue west on Pico 1 block to Livonia avenue; then turn left to 1457 Livonia ave. "High Ground."

HERE is a real bargain. $6850, only $500 cash, new 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, Frigidaire, heat, large patio, near car; school and store. 1620 Carmona, near Pico and Hauser Blvd. Owner. WH. 7092.

A HOME with character and architecturally correct, 7 rooms, 3 baths. See 842 S. Ogden Dr. and be convinced of its value. Open afternoons or call OX. 7161 for appointment.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
6-room English bungalow, corner Gower and Clinton. Block R car and stores. Trustee says sell. A bargain. HE. 5324.

$4000, $500 down, new 5-room stucco and garage. Tile bath, shower and kitchen. Paved street, bonds all paid. Also one house on corner lot. See property and owner, 2762 Hauser Blvd. WY. 6413.

CARTHAY CENTER DISTRICT
$9000. Terms.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Mr. Jensen. OR. 1264.
R. E. TAYLOR COMPANY
6300 Wilshire Boulevard.

7-ROOM STUCCO, $350 DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace, wall heat. Electric refrigeration. 50-foot lot. Double garage. Price $6850. CR. 6406. 1433 ROBERTSON BLVD.

CARTHAY CENTER
6-room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, $9800, easy terms. Near school, car line, stores. 6525 MOORE DR. OR. 5349.

8-ROOM bungalow, all modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, colored tile den; kitchen all tile; 50-ft. lot; only $13,500. 205 S. La Peer. CR. 6357. OX. 4082.

TWO WILSHIRE BARGAINS
649 S. Orange, 3 bedrooms.
1107 S. Ridgeley, 4 bedrooms.
Make offer. Owner. WH. 4850.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Big bargain. Owner after 1. 1736 S. Spaulding. MU. 9684.

COLONIAL HOME
Form of duplex, exclusive neighborhood, lot 75x150. Sacrifice, owner. 325 SOUTH ARDMORE. FI. 2854.

OWNER must sell 5 and 4-room houses on $5000 C-zone lot. Income $80 month. Price $6300. Douglas 5211-R-K, or Michigan 0421.

ARTISTIC home, furnished, 7 rooms. Grounds landscaped, price reasonable. Consider exchange. 1338 Beverly Drive in Canyon. OX. 6932.

9-ROOM HOME
Apartment over garage, good income, at a price that is unbelievable. Even on today's market. OL. 9326.

Wilshire-Fairfax District
New 2-story, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Open 2-5, 4860 Drexel

1040 FIFTH AVE. Colonial bungalow. Price only $10,500. Bank loan $5000, 6%. Runs 7 years. Owner, J. B. Moore, OR. 5289.

SACRIFICE. Wilshire bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, cost $13,500. Price $9800. Owner. 8147 W. 4th St., near Fairfax.

$7650—New 6-room home, Frigidaire, furnace; basement. See Sun. or evenings. 435 S. La Peer, Beverly Hills.

6-ROOM furnished, near school, stores, transportation. $7350. Terms. 2060 PROSSER, Westwood. WE. 5609.

WILL take $6000 for legitimate $11,000 equity in 3 new houses. Will pay papers. GL. 5744.

12-ROOM duplex, 4352 Victoria Park Pl. Artistic, ultra modern. Will trade. Open for inspection. EM. 9910

$4700—Beautiful 5-room stucco, studio windows, tile, hardwood, shower. No bond. 5454 Smiley. RO. 4500.

SACRIFICE. Windsor Square finest home, 10-room modern. Owner. WH. 8581.

12-ROOM house. Will trade 447 North Grand Ave. 8 to 7 p.m. Sun. p.m.

7-ROOM, new stucco, 2 baths, $7750. $500 cash. 1823 Sunset. DU. 5742.

$7500 STUCCO double, furnished one side. A steal. 2933 Norton Ave.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN. $3500. $1000 cash. Owner. WY. 3449

South and Southwest —50-B

BEST BUY IN SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES
Pretty 6-room stucco home, beautiful Hillcrest section; both as investment and home, can't beat it. Real fireplace, fine yard, garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Assessments paid. At $5850 real bargain. To party with good credit statement $190 down will give deed, balance $56.50 per month, including 7% interest. Phone Dean Howard, WE. 0251, Evenings RO. 7970, or see me at 1016 S. Broadway.

7 ROOM, SAVE $2000
English stucco, 3 beautiful bedrooms. Hand decorated. Bath with shower and 4½ ft. tile wainscot. Large living room, real fireplace. Lawn and shrubs and sprinkler system. Small down payment and easy monthly payments. See it at 817 W. 103rd st., at Vermont ave.

SAVE $2000!
Owner must sell, 6 rooms. Hardwood floors, concrete street, close in. Handy to everything. Absolutely worth $6500. Steal it for $4350. $650 down. Owner, 4307 Ankeles Mesa Dr. (Now Crenshaw Blvd.) VE. 5398.

FORCED TO SELL, WIFE ILL. $4950. Lovely 6-room stucco. Tiled bath, sink, shower. Fenced yard. Sprinklers. Double garage. No assessments. Small payment. Easy terms. ½ block Western. Owner. 1814 W. 84th Pl. YO. 6161.

YOU SAVE $1000
$350 DOWN, BALANCE $5500
This beautiful 7-room stucco, up-to-date in every way. See this today, it will please you. Worth $6850. See for yourself and be convinced. OWNER. 7419 S. WESTERN AVE.

MUST LOSE my $3000 equity if not sold this month. 5-room stucco, corner lot, double garage. Balance $3550. Owner will consider any offer, or exchange for clear. Courtesy to agents. 6335 S. Rimpau. VE. 4474.

Angeles Mesa Homes—
4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co., owners. 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0146.

1241 W. 42nd St.
8-ROOM house, bargain $7500 net. Owner on premises or MU. 8532.

5-ROOM Furnished Home, $5000. 3 bedrooms, 50 ft. lot, 2 blocks Vermont. Only $500 cash. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

BARGAIN, 4 and 5-room houses, near Vermont on 60th St. Income $70 month. Must be sold at once, terms. Call PL. 3150. Evenings TH. 0520.

SELL, rent or trade 4-room modern bungalow, furnished. Sacrifice. 617 W. GOLDEN AVE.

SACRIFICE 5-ROOM STUCCO, $4000, close to school. $1000 cash, balance less than rent. OWNER. OR. 4595.

$300 CASH. $25 month. $2850. 5 rooms, corner lot. A beauty. 95th near Vermont. Key 8868 S. Vermont.

4 ROOMS and glass sleeping porch. Walls decorated in oil, full lawn. Very reasonable. 1314 W. 84th Pl.

5-ROOM house foreclosure, sold at $3500; price $3200. 1817 W. 78th Pl. Owner. LA. 1842.

5-ROOM MODERN STUCCO, $3500. Tile and hardwood. Near car and school. 7501 S. Broadway. TH. 0741.

ONLY $3500. 317 W. 77th, 4 and 4 rooms, 50x135 to alley. MU. 1133, DU. 1746 evenings.

6 ROOMS, W. 69TH ST. ONLY $5000. 3 bedrooms, near Vermont. Terms. $35 month. 6812 Vermont. TH. 9425.

CLASSY stucco, some furniture, $3250. $400 down. Cost $6850. AX. 5808.

$3250. BEAUTIFUL 6-room home. 1723 W. 51st Place. Owner. TU. 3807.

5-ROOM new stucco, $100 down. Or will trade. Call owner. TH. 7491.

East and Southeast —50-C

CLEAR home, 631 E. 107th St. Only $2800. What as payment? Open Sunday.

SNAP—$2950—TERMS
LOVELY 4-ROOM MODERN HOME. 824 Findlay ave. OWNER. VA. 7431.

12 ROOMS, close in, $3000, terms. C. ROGERS, AL. 2848.

HOUSE for sale, cheap. Furnished or unfurnished. 3865 E. 1ST ST.

4-ROOM house at 203 E. 74th st. Owner. 135 S. Griffin ave. CA. 7136.

3-ROOM stucco, bargain, owner. Price $1950. Terms. 305 E. 107TH ST.

HOUSES— For Sale
East and Southeast —50-C

SACRIFICE, no monthly payments, dandy, clean, 4-room house, 2 bedrooms. Full price $2975, $750 cash, or make offer. 234 E. 101st St. PL. 6589.

Look! $3900 Full Price
5-room large new stucco, double garage, lot 65x139, terms. 379 E. 117th st. Owner. KM. 6146.

SACRIFICE—5-room modern, built-in features, oak floors, double garage. Near 9th st. and Indiana st. $3500. Phone RO. 0018.

WILL take $2600 for $3650 equity in good East Side property. Phone Chicago 4940.

$3300. $100 cash, modern 4-room stucco. 834 E. 108th st. JE. 6200.

6-ROOM, double garage, lot 40x135, $3000 cash. Owner, 153 E. 78th St.

North and Northeast —50-F

FOR SALE—Foreclosure, plastered residence, fine view, at head of street running north from York. $2850. Los Angeles Loan Co. 740 S. Spring.

$3000, 6-ROOM modern bungalow, near everything. Owner. GA. 8243

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Tremendous Bargain Center Of Hollywood
Sell for less than our loan on property. A foreclosure. Am not a real estate man. Have no use for this beautiful new 7-room home, 3 baths, full tile, unit heat, thoroughly built. Canvas hand decorated walls, garage, hillside location, but has electric elevator privilege. Panorama view over city and mountains. Wonderful air, quiet, select location, few blocks to boulevard. Value $17,500. Court sale bid $10,074, sell for $9000, terms. HE. 8101.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500
10 rooms, Outpost Estate, just completed, 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 130-ft. frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains. 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 43x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 3 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive to 2263 Maravilla Drive. Phone GR. 7049 or GR. 1121.

THREE ACRE KNOLL
Large level building site with wonderful view overlooking city, 1-3 mile concrete streets on two sides. Utilities installed. Assessment free. Adaptable to unexcelled landscaping. Best acreage buy in Hollywood. Worth $60,000. Priced $34,000. 7065 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 9698.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, brand new stucco bungalow, all on one floor in Fairfax district near Beverly. Electric unit heat, Frigidaire, large living room, double garage and patio; sleeping rooms. Owing $5500 straight loan. Will trade for smaller clear house or $2500 cash and clear lot. Write G. MILLER, apartment 104, 1132 Ingraham, or call after 6 p.m. TU. 3187.

FORCED SALE
New solid brick flat with Frigidaire and fireplaces; worth $30,000. We offer away under value. 2 perfect other property: must either get cash or clear mortgageable exchange; guaranteed income $3000; waiting list of tenants. Building good for 75 years. Fine Hollywood location. Builder-Owner. GL. 2508.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
Leaving for East. Will sacrifice 10-room, 2 garage, stucco, unit heat. Modern home. Lot 50x130; improved grounds. Japanese garden. Phone Owner. TUcker 2224.

$22,500. NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500
$2000 cash.
Beautiful new hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1863 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset. See owner.
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central ave. Phone WE. 4341.

Mortgage Company Sacrifice
MAKE OFFER
Beautiful home in Hollywoodland, 7 rooms, 3 baths. See Mr. Clark, 333 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 4901.

WONDERFUL homesite of ½ acre for sale. 175 feet on 2 streets. All improvements in and paid. North of Hollywood Blvd. near La Brea. For further information, call GL. 5310, HO. 4207.

LOS FELIZ, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-story Spanish stucco; large living-room, beautifully planted patio, fish pond, unit heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Sacrifice 2343 Holly Knoll Dr. MO. 12981.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-room view home, 3-car garage, 2 baths, 3 showers, tile kitchen, electric refrigerator, located in most beautiful spot in Hollywood. GL. 2828.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; leases $1800 year. What for my equity? DR. 8768.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-room view home, 3-car garage, 2 baths, 3 showers, tile kitchen, electric refrigerator, best location in Hollywood. 2292 BRONSON HILL DR. GL. 2828.

2-STORY, 8-room corner home north of Hollywood Boulevard, west of Western, $17,500. 9-year loan, $10,400. 7%. Clear property and cash for equity. Owner. HO. 4898.

HOME or apartment site 4 blocks north of Vine and Hollywood Blvd. 1 block of Cahuenga. Improved with beautiful home. 60x130, $12,500. HE. 3881.

FOR SALE! A sacrifice! New hillside home for ½ what was offered in exchange — $12,500 cash required, mortgage $12,500. Address P.O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

BARGAIN—5-room stucco. Must be sold. Encumbrance $5375, 7% straight. $6500 full price. 728 N. Spaulding. GL. 2284.

I HAVE 4-room stucco bungalow, West Hollywood. Need 6 or 7 rooms, sell reasonable or consider trade. JACK FROST. OX. 4164.

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $12,500, easy terms. 3465 Rowena ave., near Los Feliz Blvd. Call MO. 11778.

WILL accept trade of $12,000 on new home north of Franklin, which actually stands $44,000. 7065 Franklin Ave. GR. 9698.

$6750—2 ROOMS, double bungalow, 2 double garages, big lot. Kingswell ave. MO. 12067.

NEW 10-room view home, $38,500, cut to $26,000. GL. 7355. GR. 6541.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sacrifice on account of sickness. New veneer brick 5-family flat, all tile roof, full basement, unit heat, also 70-foot vacant adjoining lot on N. Swall Drive, near Wilshire. Want Glendale, Pasadena, Foothill or what have you clear for my equity? 4401 Kingswell Ave. MO. 14291.

POSITIVE STEAL
REDUCED TO $14,750
Attractive English bungalow on large 50x160 lot, most exclusive Beverly Hills district. Open for inspection. 611 N. Camden Drive.
OWNER

321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, russet view, wonderful building site, 7-room house, ½ price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 8705.

$16,000 DUPLEX FOR $11,250
BRAND NEW, 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, INCOME $140. $2000 CASH.
This is a steal. Well built, ⅞ inch floors, 2x10 joists. Sanitas, refrigeration, etc. No trades. Easy terms. Mr. Kernehan. OX. 5166.

Special Buy by Owner
LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE.
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4285.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd., in fine condition. Lot 90x203. For immediate sale priced at $17,500; drapes included. Call CR. 4194 day time or OX. 6762 evenings for appointment.

FOR sale, taken on foreclosure, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, breakfast and large living room, double garage, laundry, small payment down, balance like rent. Call Owner daily, 9 to 12. WA. 6293.

Beverly Hills Mansion
Value $50,000. First $18,000. Take clear vacant for equity or income subject to first.
SHEPNER—VA. 5668

FOR SALE or for rent, Beverly Hills, Colonial bungalow, choice location, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, over 1-3 acre of shrubs, fruit trees and lawn. Phone Owner OX. 4649.

$20,000, 8-ROOM English stucco offered for only $15,000, $3000 cash, balance 7%, very easy terms. Best buy in Beverly Hills. 208 S. Peck Dr. GL. 7207. OX. 9201.

½ ACRE lot about 145 ft. frontage, with 8-room Spanish hillside house. Lots of live oak trees. $13,000, terms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 8705.

SPECIALLY PRICED, $9800, attractive English bungalow. 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened patio, fine shrubbery. 235 S. ALMONT DR.—No agents.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TODAY ONLY
$98,000 HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED
FOR $50,000
Lot worth $20,000. House cost $40,000. Furniture cost $38,500, not counting landscaping. 2-STORY REAL SPANISH HOME 4 master bedrooms and 3 master baths, also 2 servant's rooms and bath. Beautiful patio.
Completely and Elegantly Furnished
Located north of Sunset Boulevard in the very finest part of Beverly and commands an unobstructed mountain view.
SEE THIS TODAY
I will be in the office all day, and will show the house to any prospective purchaser. There is a first Trust Deed due 2 years, 2 months at 6% interest payable semi-annual for $22,500. Balance cash.
A. C. WALTER—OXford 6171.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEVERLYS BIG BARGAIN
$45,000
TERMS
9 bedrooms, 7 baths. Lot 100x200. This can be your gain and the owner's loss. It is a bona-fide completed foreclosure. An inspection will convince you. Bring your banker, contractor or architect and they will tell you it cannot possibly be duplicated at our price. Located in finest residential area of Beverly Hills.
Recommended by
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

254 S. BEDFORD
BEVERLY HILLS
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with fireplace, all tiled floor entrance hall and stairs. Lots of dressing rooms and closets, pass pantry, very large General Electric refrigerator, ventilating fan in kitchen, all baths colored tile with 2 separate stall showers. Close to high and grammar schools, park, transportation to Los Angeles, Hollywood and University.
Brand new, excellent construction.
A BUY FOR $22,000
Vacant. Open 10 to 5.
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
Eighth year in Beverly Hills.
433 Camden Dr. OX. 1127.

WAS $37,500
NOW $27,000
Exceptional home, 2-story Spanish, tile roof, located north of Sunset, in best part of Beverly.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 maids' rooms and bath down.
This house built 1½ years. Never been occupied. $15,000 bank mortgage. Balance cash. If you have been looking for a PICK-UP SEE THIS NOW.
A. C. WALTER, OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

House Buyers, Attention!
$5000 Underpriced
Here is a bargain in 600 block north of Santa Monica in Beverly's finest location.
2-story, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up, separate stall showers; maid's room and bath down; extra large living, dining and breakfast rooms. General Electric Refrigerator. Enclosed patio, beautifully shrubbed. Call Mr. Winchel, OXford 6151.

HURRY!
GOING GOING QUICK
Just Foreclosed
273 SO. SWALL DRIVE
Beautiful CORNER bungalow, mammoth living room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; double unit heat, texture walls, sanitas throughout, quality construction.
A $15,000 PROPERTY FOR
Only $10,500
IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY
OX. 4902. MR. CROWE. OX. 4902.

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE APPROXIMATELY 1.25 ACRES NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
Perfectly level and in built-up section in Beverly Hills.
$27,500
ORIGINAL COST—$40,000
See HAROLD VORCE
The Frank Meline Co.
Corner Sunset and Whittier Dr. 4 blocks west Beverly Hills Hotel. OXford 4701.

REAL
BARGAIN
8 RMS. 2-STORY
256 SO. EL CAMINO
BEVERLY HILLS
NEW 4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
ONLY $16,750
$3500 CASH, BALANCE MAY BE ARRANGED FOR RESPONSIBLE BUYERS.
LIGHTED EVENINGS

IF you are in the market for a home in Beverly Hills and want to take the advantage of my misfortune, answer this advertisement and let me show you one of the prettiest residences in Beverly Hills, equipped with stables to care for three riding horses, at a price that is no object to me, other than to get my hands on some immediate cash. Call A. S. French today at WY. 4130 or OX. 7165 week days.

BEFORE YOU BUY
BE SURE TO SEE THE TWO BEST
NEW SPANISH HOMES
IN BEVERLY HILLS FOR THE MONEY.
801 N. Camden Drive
616 N. Sierra Drive
OPEN 11 UNTIL 6 P.M.

BEL AIR
CORNER 1 1-3 ACRE ESTATE
Overlooking beautiful Bel Air golf course. Room for tennis court and swimming pool. This is a real bargain.
Price $15,750
CASH—NO TRADES.
ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP.
OX. 1175.

HOME OWNERS
If you have outgrown the bungalow and wish to trade it as part payment on beautiful property in Beverly Hills, look at our 9-room, 3 baths, English home on corner 9114 x 173 at 631 No. Elm Dr., value $37,500. Make offer. CR. 5614.

AMONG THE BEST
It will pay you to see these before you buy.
708 N. Bedford, 10 rooms....$49,500
803 N. Linden, 10 rooms....$35,000
604 N. Linden, 14 rooms....$33,000
VANCE WALLIN
Builder of fine homes. CR. 4652.

60 feet, southwest residence, corner Wetherly and Clifton. $4500. 58 feet, income, southeast corner Swall and Clifton. $5000. Owner. VA. 9249. MO. 12948.

WESTERVELT-SCHIRMER, INC.
CR. 4118. 9042 WILSHIRE.
have the most select list of homes ranging from $7500 to $500,000 in Beverly Hills and vicinity.

623 N. ALTA DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
New 10-room home. Four bedrooms. Satisfactory price. GRanite 2244.

$8,750
Brand new 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CR. 3535.

WILL TRADE 8 apartment building, just off Wilshire. OX. 2774.

CARTHAY CIRCLE lot. Sloat Drive, 50x150. $4000. Owner. WH. 9143.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

To The Woman Buyer
Here is a brand new home with every modern housekeeping convenience. Up to the minute in every way. Equipped with latest type removable metal kitchen drawers. Exhaust fan. Telechrome clock, door chimes and dinner chimes. Automatic closet lights and many other new conveniences. Full tiled kitchen, walls and ceiling.
The house is Spanish type, 2-story, with 3 master bedrooms and servants' quarters. Excellently built and in a good location. Just completed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M.
At 516 N. Alta Drive
BEVERLY HILLS.

Hollow Tile Bungalow
524 No. Crescent Dr.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 80x160. Abundance of fruit trees and shrubs, convenient to finest grade school. Price under $20,000. Easiest possible terms. See Mr. Pollock.
KEM & ELKINS
400 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

NEVER AGAIN
will you buy such homes for anything like these prices. Both houses are new and beautifully built. A home you will be proud to own. See them today, they are genuine bargains. Very easy terms. 332 So. Peck Dr. 8 rooms, 3 baths, $18,500. 309 So. McCarty Dr. 9 rooms, 3 baths, $19,500. RAY L. HOMMES. CRestview 3313.

You Don't Know What A Real Bargain Is
UNTIL YOU SEE THIS HOME AT 465 S. WETHERLY DR. NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH HOME. $8950; VERY GOOD TERMS.
South of Wilshire, west of Robertson, 3 bedrooms, tiled kitchen, furnace heat. Phone ORegon 0522.

FINE LOCATION
Beautiful new 7-room bungalow in Beverly Hills, one-half block south of Wilshire. Close to schools, markets, and transportation, and the last word in construction. SEE 133 SOUTH CLARK Open daily 11 to 5.

FOR SALE—
STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN
What does this mean to you? 1 to 40 acres in Benedict Canyon. Beautifully wooded, quickly and easily accessible, close to Beverly Hills, Fox Movietone City and the coming great educational center in America.
FRANK B. YOAKUM, Owner
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8069.

Excellent Values
Specializing in Beverly finer homes. Have exceptional values. $20,000, $40,000, $60,000. Shown by appointment. COLCORD, OX. 7163; evenings, OX. 6947.

GENUINE BARGAIN
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
$8950
438 S. Swall Dr. OX. 8802.

BANKRUPTCY COURT
Spanish duplex must be sold. $8950 full price. Terms can be arranged. Splendid location. HE. 1610.

MY home, near new, furnished or unfurnished, 7 large rooms, 3 baths; also 2 servants' rooms, bath, over garage, laundry, garage building, near school. No trades. OX. 4024.

WILL sacrifice my palatial home. No brokers. Address S. box 436, Times Branch.

BEVERLY Heights lot, top of hill, level. Estate. Sacrifice, cash. WH. 6730.

BEVERLY HILLS, 11-room, 4-bedroom, 4-bath home. Will trade. WY. 6316

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTERNOONS

2127 Midvale. New 6-room Spanish, tile kitchen, bath. $6850. Terms.

2310 Malcolm. Sensational value. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $7950. Terms.

2347 Glendon. Just completed. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hand painted walls, unit heat, refrigeration.

2348 Selby. New. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Lovely Spanish design. $8250.

2320 Overland. A quality house built by a master. Every convenience. 7 rooms, large patio.

Will take lot and some cash for equity new 8-room Spanish near U.C.L.A. See Mr. Gannon.

MEYER AND MARKS
1913 Westwood Blvd.
OX. 9734. West L. A. 31296.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, Sanitas walls, hand decorated, unit heat. Price $7950. My equity $4000. Must have $2000 cash and will take back 2nd trust deed for $2000 payable $35 month. Consider house in Hollywood part exchange. 2240 Prosser ave. For information phone MO. 10430. MAY MASSANOVA.

WESTWOOD Hills. Beautiful 7-room Moorish stucco home. Two baths, double garage. Wonderful lawn. Flowers and trailing vines. An exquisite creation. Perfect condition. $4000 below appraisement. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

9-ROOM new 2-story Spanish stucco home, 3 bedrooms, maid's, dressing, 3½ baths, halls, modern, newly furnished. 1275 Warner. See by appointment. West Los Angeles 33806 evenings and Sundays. Daily before 10 a.m. MU. 5908.

SEE THIS ONE
7 rooms, 2 tiled baths and kitchen, beamed ceiling, mahogany trim, electric refrigeration, fireplace, fountain, etc. A STEAL at $7350. 2372 OVERLAND AVE. TR. 8195.

SACRIFICE—$1850 view lot, surrounded by fine homes, Abbottson Road, ½ block off Manning and University bus. South of Pico, sign on lot. No trades. Owner, Santa Monica 64390.

$8000, 7-room house, 2 blocks south of Wilshire, close to University. Cheaper for cash. Owner, 10807 Wellworth ave. West L. A. 32303.

$7000, $1000 CASH, $65 per month. 6-room stucco, 3 blocks north of Pico and 1 block west of Fox studio. 10318 Tennessee St.

5 ROOMS, all large, tile bath, tile kitchen, lovely lawn and yard. $4800. 2006 Camden ave. Open. Call owner. West Los Angeles 32807.

LARGE corner lot in Westwood Hills. Wonderful residence site, 100 feet frontage. Can deliver today for $3000. Call Mr. Wells, OX. 1145.

2310 MALCOLM. Unusually well-built 7-room Spanish, 2 baths. Open daily. OX. 6724.

CLEAR, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, view lot, north of Wilshire. 824 Thayer ave.

WHAT have you part trade 7-room Spanish, $12,500. OX. 5080.

SEVERAL foreclosures in Westwood Hills homes. OX. 1903.

CHOICE residence lot, 55x130, near Beverly Glen, Pico. Owner. UN. 1306

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
Of charm and comfort, located in exclusive Kenneth Road section on 60-ft. lot. Living room 17x25. Oversize 2-unit heating system, electric refrigeration, 2 colored tile baths, all-tile roof. Planked teakwood floors, exceptional construction. $12,500 value for $9750. Mortgage $6000, 6%. See owner at 517 Spencer. Phone Douglas 5279-R.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH stucco. Mahogany finish. Modern in every detail, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large level lot with wonderful view of city and mountains. $12,500.
M. GANNON
203 S. Brand. Douglas 3030.

BY BUILDER, ROSSMOYNE DISTRICT
$8500 For Quick Sale
Two-story stucco, a beautiful home. 3 large bedrooms and patio. Unit heat. All-tile roof. Sprinkling system, beautiful fish pond. Nothing like it for the price. No trade. Look it over. 1105 N. CEDAR ST.

NEW 8-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, 60x189 ft. level view lot. Electric dishwasher, furnace and refrigeration. Near schools and transportation. 1618 Ard Evin. Open daily. Douglas 1601. Evening 8382. Owner.

NEW Spanish home fit for a king. Charming kitchen, Frigidaire, beautiful bath. Heat, fireplace, sprinklers, shrubs. Near car, schools, Grand Central Airport activity. $5850, terms. Owner. 1033 Newby st.

$50 DOWN, small 5-room stucco, garage, lot 50x133, paved street, on bus line, near stores and school. $3600. Owner. TU. 9414. Douglas 3397-J.

FOR SALE—Leaving town. Owner. 3 bedroom home at sacrifice. Block of school and transportation. Evenings after 6 p.m. 616 N. Pacific ave.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Tree Covered Lot!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
THREE TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$12,500—$2,000 CASH
SPLENDID NEW HOME on one of Glendale's finest streets, 60-foot lot, surrounded by beautiful homes. Tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, unusually large living room, light on three sides, living and dining room open to walled patio; large bedroom or den on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, all opening to balconies, 2 tile baths, separate tiled shower on second floor. Mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil. WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW YOU WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY IN GLENDALE. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

$3500
6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, on valuable east front lot between Milford and Doran, a real sacrifice at $3500 on easy terms.

ANOTHER STEAL
7-room new Spanish, 3 bedrooms, large living room, breakfast room, tile bath, shower and extra toilet, hand decorated walls, full sprinkler system, Frigidaire, everything first-class and only $6000; $1000 cash. Don't fail to see it.

OUTSTANDING BUY
New 8-room, 2-story Spanish stucco, near Hoover High and Kenneth Road, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigerator, elaborate interior finish. Lot 50x204. Very attractive landscaping. Sacrifice at $9500, only $1500 down. Quick action essential. Open Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

2 GREAT BARGAINS
NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH
PRICE $9650
The most beautiful home and the best buy in Glendale. Stately 2-story Spanish with full tile roof, 4 bedrooms of unusual size, 2 full tile baths, electric refrigeration, large kitchen, enormous tile drain and work table, unit heat, mammoth living room, studio window, mahogany trim. Select location, near schools and transportation.
ANOTHER GREAT BUY
6 ROOMS $5250
Immaculate Spanish stucco with a profusion of flowers, shrubs and trees. A lovely home in exclusive district, close to all schools and one block to P. E. car. $750 down and balance easy.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand, Realtors. Doug. 2550.

YOU WILL NEVER GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
NEW SPANISH—$7950
2 TILED BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS
FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT
ROSSMOYNE - BELLEHURST DISTRICT. Tiled entry with cloak closet. The living room is 32½' by 14¼' with plank floors, studio window and beamed ceiling. The dining room and breakfast room are in front of house. All of the three bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Interior stucco finish throughout.
LARGE LOT, 60' BY 150'
ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID
Two patio porches and a porte-cochere completes this excellent home. This is a new home and the best value in Glendale. Open Sunday.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. Brand. Douglas 2858.

VERY DIFFERENT
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE
The architect has given this rambling English home the most careful thought; it is not ordinary. It was planned for this beautiful corner lot, from which is a wonderful view of the Verdugo Mountains. Large living room, reception hall and dining room finished in mahogany and interior stucco; 3 tastefully decorated bedrooms, dressing room, cedar closet, 2 artistic tile baths, separate shower, sanitas walls, oil decorated, special hardware and plumbing fixtures, unit heat, electric refrigeration, material and workmanship the very finest. In Rossmoyne, ideal surroundings, cement paved, electric standards, no assessments. Price $9250. 937 East Glenoaks Boulevard.

$5750
7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, built-in icer, all-tile roof, double garage with laundry. On corner lot, near schools and transportation.
JAS. H. BOLEN, 211 W. Broadway, Douglas 1723. Open Sundays.

$6500 buys new 7-room Spanish house in Sparr Heights. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, furnace, electric refrigerator, double garage. Terms. No trades. Crescenta 834 or Crescenta 322-J.

8-ROOM, 2-story home, $19,500. Large lot, semi hillside. 513 La Loma Road, Woodbury Heights, Glendale. Phone Douglas 6473-R.

ROSSMOYNE. Beautiful 8-room English home. Corner lot. Attractively landscaped. Sacrifice. See owner. 1125 La Zanja Dr. Douglas 7520-J.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
FROM $100 TO $400 PER MONTH
Our listings are very complete, covering Oak Knoll, San Marino, South Orange Grove avenue and Altadena districts.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Terrace 8111. Elliot 3200.
Pasadena.

FORECLOSURE for sale, 9 rooms, 2 baths, lot 100x140, $11,500. Was $21,000. Ryan Co., Sales & Rentals. 379 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Terrace 2181. Established 20 years.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Chance In A Lifetime
To get a real 10-room home with every advantage that one could hope for, including 2 large lots on corner of paved boulevard. Call owner, HO. 8964, or AL. 2458.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CLEAR 7-room stucco, corner, tile bath and sink, double garage, sprinkling system; near P. E. Take cash, good lot or acreage as part payment, balance easy. Owner will show from 10-6 Sat. and Sun. 1821 S. Palm, Alhambra, or phone Arcadia 2481 for appointment.—(South

SUBURBAN HOME
Lot 348x130 with 7-room modern house. East front, mountain view, 3-car garage. Near carline. On boulevard. Shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price $8500.
BALDWIN REALTY CO.
20 S. First st. Phone 88.

BEAUTIFUL new English brick home, two baths. Price ridiculously low. Drive east on Alhambra Road to 314 Story Pl., Alhambra.

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IN the center of San Marino near the Huntington Library, there are just being completed, 7 new beautiful houses, ranging in price from $8500 to $17,500. Terms to suit. 8-room 2-story English, 3-car garage, 3 colorful bathrooms, library and 4 bedrooms.
7-room Spanish, two story, designed for a convenient lovely home.
6-room one-story English, brick.
6-room Spanish type.
6-room Monterey type.
The present low costs of building is demonstrated in these homes which are open for inspection every day between 10 and 5 o'clock. Keys at tract office. Otto G. Wildey Co. Ltd. Huntington Drive and Ridgeway Road, opposite San Marino City Hall.

NEW SPANISH HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with separate showers and dressing rooms upstairs. Large living and dining room, tile kitchen, maid's room and bath, cozy breakfast room, comfortable library, 3-car garage. Lot 70x165, mountain view, located in heart of San Marino. Priced to sell, $19,000, or might exchange. EDWIN T. PARK REALTY CO. 202 E. Main st. Alhambra.

2766 DORESTA ROAD
The plans of this attractive 9-room home include a large living room with plank floors, 3 master bedrooms, 2 modern tiled baths, dressing rooms and complete maid's quarters with bath. Price $19,500. No trades.

BEST BUY IN SAN MARINO
Our beautiful English type home, 3 bedrooms and bath down, 14x20 bedroom and full bath upstairs. Selling at a sacrifice. 1832 West Drive, near school. $1500 will handle. Open today. Phone Alhambra 5641-J.

COMPLETELY furnished or unfurnished very desirable 8-room home, splendidly located, Oak Knoll section. See owner at property, 1335 VIRGINIA RD., San Marino. Wakefield 6881.

SOUTH PASADENA
Must sell beautiful 8-room 2-story stucco; view lot, 100x235, near schools. Owner. TR. 2921. EL. 3565.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

A REAL BUY
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
This property will sell for ... amount with the ... included in the ...
Harold G. Ferguson Co.
756 S. Spring St. TR.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS TRUST DEED 3 ...

Harold G. Ferguson Co.
756 S. Spring St. TR.

PICO ... RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT ... Pico Blvd. near ... Fox studios ... Evenings ...

LOT AUCTION
124TH AND ...
TOMORROW ... BEDILION AUCTION ... SOUNDS ...
50x130 level lot ... surrounded by beautiful ... Rossmoyne district ... Country Club ... $1125 cash ... double front ... MARNEY, TR. 3051.

Auction Wed., July
2 p.m., 1810 McAllister ... lot. Small house ... pital, Brooklyn ... street, north to ... erty.
W. DWIGHT ...
AUCTIONEER ...

100x150 FOOT CORNER
10-room house on ... Side street, price ... is worth $30,000 ... soon be worth ...
CHAS. ...
404 Johnson ...

Builders Attention
2 lots, 983 and ... for apartments ... been built in ... $10,000 ... Mutual Bldg.

Lots Full Of Rights
Financial interest ... lots 50x150 ...

LA BREA AVE.—$630 ...

T ADS

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

INCOME OVER $90,000 PER ANNUM

8-story Class A new apartment building. Roof garden, garage in building. 2 elevators. 70 apartments. Near all rented. Richly furnished. Electric stoves, Frigidaire, etc. Most modern apartment in Wilshire district. Located ½ block north of Wilshire, between Western and La Brea. Cost about $450,000. Will sacrifice away below cost for reasons I can't mention here. Shown by appointment only. No agents. Principals only.
MR. WILLIAMS
726 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 7233.

INCOME FOR LIFE
Just completed, four-family Spanish type flat, five rooms each, on finest blvd. in Southwest near Exposition Park, Manual Arts and Southern California University. Lot 50x157 to alley, five garages. Every modern convenience, wall heaters, Frigidaire. All rented. Just the place to live in one and income on three to live on. Located that property will always increase in value. No trades. Easy terms can be arranged. J. H. Green. 1351 W. Santa Barbara ave. VE. 6506.

AN unbiased expert appraisal of property you own or consider purchasing or accepting in trade, is a wise investment. We neither buy nor sell real estate, nor have we any affiliations with brokers. We make appraisals exclusively. Consultation invited.
NO. AMERICAN APPRAISAL CO. LTD., Los Angeles. Telephone TU. 9349.

BIG BARGAIN FORECLOSURE
Beautifully furnished 3-story 70-room Westlake Apartment Building. Income $1175 month. Price $65,000. Terms $15,000 down, balance $500 a month including interest at 6%. Mr. Palm, 892 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

NEW Spanish 12-room duplex, built for home and income. Frigidaire, all-tile kitchen, bath and shower. All walls painted and hand decorated. Beam ceilings and fireplace. ½ block of new high school site. Income $120 month. 1 block north Franklin near Moreno Highlands. $11,500, terms. 2506 LYRIC. OL. 1303.

Real Opportunity
For man and wife, will sell ½ interest in 26 unfurnished apartments. W. Hollywood, income $10,000 per year. Equity $35,000 for $9000. Owner and builder has other interest. Address W. box 69, Times Office.

NEW high-class 4-story brick apartment-house, beautifully furnished, garage in basement for 45 cars. Income $50,000 per year. Price $250,000. Will take clear ranch or land to $130,000. Harper or Smith. 5611 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8211.

Ultra Modern Duplex
Consisting of 7 large rooms. 2 tile baths on each floor, lower floor leased. Shows big income on your investment, your inspection invited from 10 to 5:30 or call WH. 5718. 6507 W. 6TH STREET

LUMBER COMPANY
has several well located doubles, flats, courts and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Sell on easy terms. FA. 1136. 720 Rowan Bldg.

24-ROOM flat building, almost new, on good street near Sunset. Hollywood Bank appraisal for real estate $33,000. Furnished with $7000 worth of furniture, clear. Owner forced to sell. Price $25,000. $5000 will handle. HO. 3457.

ASHBY MANOR
JUST BEING COMPLETED
6-unit Home Apartment.
Every convenience, beautiful paneled walls, richly finished, priced to return excellent income.
425 N. SYCAMORE. Phone AX. 9211.

$30,000 EQUITY FOR $14,000.
Very desirable. Investigate.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

A-1 APARTMENT site, 60x175 to paved alley. No set-back, 1 block from Hollywood Boulevard, west of Western. Good 7-room house. Best buy in city. $12,500, terms. Harper or Smith, 5611 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8211.

DO you want a bargain? Here it is. 10-room double and 3-room single. West L.A. near Wilshire Blvd. It's new and $7500 takes it. Income $75 month. CORSER. HU. 0566, or AX. 6756.

EQUITIES in income property of 5 modern well-located Santa Ana homes. Must have part cash, will consider exchange for Stockton or Macy. Owner, 505 Wisteria, Santa Ana.

8 Double Apartments
Brand new beautiful furnished, income $5760 year, some trade if clear. Price $31,500. All rented. 1755 S. HAUSER BLVD. CR. 3921.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., July 29, 1 & 2:30 p.m. 453 S. Hartford ave. and 1823 Montrose st. Large 12-room house, lot 50x134. 3-room home-like duplex, lot 50x150. Trust deed foreclosure.

APARTMENT HOUSE
35 singles, modern, income about $1000 month. Assessed value $30,000, full value $55,000. $15,000 cash, balance to suit. FA. 3957.

4-FAMILY flat. Bargain. 16 rooms. All rented. $12,500. 4-family flat. SACRIFICE. 24 rooms. Frigidaire, tile bath and sink, stall shower. A-1, all rented. $19,500. Beverly-Fairfax. WY. 5094.

APARTMENT HOUSE, CORNER, 20 rooms, furnished. Block from beach. Income $315. Part cash and trade. 160 OCEAN PARK BLVD. Ocean Park. OWNER.

$8750. CLEAR DUPLEX—10 rooms, gas furnaces, awnings. Modern. Former price $12,000. Near Washington and Redondo Boulevard. Owner. WH. 7200; VE. 9178.

NEW 10-room double on corner lot. Something entirely different. Income $95 per month. Tenants waiting. Priced for quick sale. Owner at property. 6201 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—Sixteen-unit furnished apartment house in Glendale. Price $42,000. Will trade $12,000 equity for residences or clear lots. Submit offer. Call Stearns, CApitol 5610.

SPANISH duplex. Victoria Park Drive. Income $200 month. Frigidaire. Sacrifice, cash, assume. Owner, WH. 6750.

14-ROOM duplex near L.A. High. $8500 down, balance $75.47 monthly. WH. 4578.

30% on investment. 8 doubles furnished. Nearly new. Income $4800. Price $21,500. $6500 cash. GR. 5393.

SACRIFICE. 10-room duplex stucco, 3 garages; $6200. Call at 445 E. 74th st., rear.

10-ROOM furnished duplex. Income $130. To sell quickly, $10,500. $4000 cash. VE. 6508.

BEAUTIFUL corner double and single. Clear. Some cash and good paper. Make offer. Owner, 1394 W. 51st st.

$3000 DOWN, 9 units, don't disturb tenants. 918 W. 18th St., sacrifice price, some trade. OL. 7236.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments. $12,600 month. GR. 2645, 11-12.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call MR. CUTTS. VA. 0552.

INCOME lot, near 10th, Vermont. 60x140, worth $12,000. Take $8000 quick sale. MU. 8331.

$18,000—New 15-room duplex, Wilshire; high ground, equity $8500. Owner, 1224 Longwood ave. WY. 6958.

$40,000 FLAT, South Pasadena, for $27,000, $7000 cash, balance 6% amortized. Owner, OR. 5919.

STEAL this income property for cash. Pays 25% on price asked. EX. 3861.

1331 S. BURLINGTON. FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY, owner. VA. 5294.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

IT'S just an accident that this 2.97-acre La Habra-Whittier foothill avocado land and homesite property is still open for sale in this unit. Bargain price of $900 per acre. Terms, and our development organization services if desired. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4521.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7651.

FOR SALE—Foreclosure—Duplex, two-story stucco, Hawthorne; very close to postoffice, business center, car line. $4500. Los Angeles Loan Co., 740 South Spring St.

THINK OF IT — New stucco home, double garage, electric refrigeration. Concord grapes, mixed fruits. About 2 acres. $7300. Tift Realty Co., 1140 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

LOT and 40 acres. 5-year oil lease. Good location, in rapidly growing town. $250 takes them all. Write owner. Address Y. box 259, Times Office.

I WILL sacrifice my $6000 modern 5-room home for $4700; lot 75x145 feet; have more than I can handle. HERMAN WIESE, 208 Orange ave., Monterey Park, Cal.

A HOME you can relax in. Ideal for children. 7 rooms, deep lot, sun, shade. Near school. Red car. $6500, terms or exchange. Owner. EL. 2695.

ACRE—5-room stucco, strictly modern. Full bearing walnut trees. Clear. Consider clear lot as down payment. Owner, 1800 S. 10th. Arcadia.

MUST sacrifice 4-room modern house, 2 garages, room for 400 chickens; snap. Phone Lomita 235-M or A. C. West, Harbor City, Calif.

3 ACRES, 15 miles from Hollywood. Delightful for productive country home. $4000. Terms. A. M. REED. 15222 Parthenia st., Sepulveda. Cal.

15 ACRES, low price, all or part. Pennsylvania north of Michigan. MR. COLE. DU. 1845.

BARGAIN for few days only. 500 feet frontage at 1901 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale. $10,000. Level land; trees.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —

6 Room 2 Story Spanish
Full Price $3750
Right at the edge of ALHAMBRA. Oh, no, there is no mistake in the price of this beautiful chalet type home, but this owner really wants to sell and has put his price where it will sell. Bargain hunters read further. Living room with large studio window is finished in figured gum with cove ceiling and has real fireplace and wall heater, 2 lovely bedrooms downstairs, one finished in delicate ivory, the other in baby blue, another bedroom, light and airy, upstairs. Kitchen is a dream and has colored tile sink, lovely breakfast room with marvelous mountain view. Bath is a beauty, colored tile, wall heater, shower, pedestal lavatory. Certainly there are hardwood floors, automatic water heater and lawn with sprinkling system. We can't begin to tell you about this home. See it Sunday. AGAIN WE SAY FULL PRICE $3750

More Land—More Country
A beautiful new 5-room Spanish on an acre of walnuts, close to car line, only a few blocks from stores and school. House has all modern features such as tile sink and bath, shower, fireplace, 500 chicken equipment. Keep your job in the city and gradually get into the poultry business with a steady income. FULL PRICE $5250, terms to suit.
Drive out Sunday and list your exchanges. We handle property all over California, large or small.

Price Cut $1000
Full Price $3950
One of the prettiest 4-room stucco homes in Alhambra. Large living room has fireplace, bookcase and writing desk, and finished in figured gum. Large buffet in dining room, kitchen has tile sink and all built-ins including ice box. Double garage. A beautiful yard with high terraced lawn, hedge on both sides and many blooming roses makes this a home not merely a house. Buyer can make easy terms to suit.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3357

2½ ACRES, State highway frontage, Los Angeles county, $25 down. In fast-growing town. Water, lights, etc. WEBB, 711 W. 6th St.

BARGAIN, $8000, 330x375 on South Broadway. P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

Arcadia
EXCELLENT 5-room stucco, best section Arcadia, 100x385, large walnut, fruit trees; complete chicken equipment. $6850. 27 S. 5th, Alhambra.

Burbank
MAGNOLIA PARK, BURBANK
Foreclosed fine 5-room English stucco, 4 years old, like new, $4250. At cost. Terms. No trades. HE. 3160.

Hawthorne
HOUSE, $2700, corner lot, $700 cash, balance like rent. OR. 5919.

Huntington Park
FOR rent, $30, 2-bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition. 7109 S. Templeton.

Inglewood
$2000—WOMAN can handle pet farm. Will net over $2000 year. Acre, home, animals, chickens, tools, $300 fruit. Oil prospects. All for $6000, worth double. 3824 Palm st., Inglewood.

CHICKEN ranch, 5-room modern home. Close in. $2625, terms. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

5-ROOM modern Calif. bungalow. Sacrifice, $32,000. Small down payment. GR. 0323.

SACRIFICE 2 adjoining lots, $395 each. Easy terms. OL. 7885.

La Crescenta
MONTROSE Garden Hotel, health resort. Leaving for East, will sacrifice 11 rooms furnished and equipped, furnace, heat, corner 143x133, 4-car garage, cabin, fish pond, big shade and fruit trees. Straight mortgage, $4800, 3 years. Want an offer for equity. 438 Tujunga Ave., Burbank 736-W.

Monrovia
SUBURBAN furnished home, cozy, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. 615 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. Large corner, large oak trees, assorted bearing fruit trees, shady, fenced back lawn, garage. $5500, terms. See Mrs. E. C. Bunker, 411 E. Foothill, Monrovia, or A. K. Brokow, 416 W. 8th, 3rd floor, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8251.

CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME
425 N. ALTA VISTA AVE.
4 lots, like a little park, with 45 trees, much shrubbery, lawns, etc. Also well furnished, excellent 6-room California home and garage.
ALL THIS FOR $6500
Owner on premises. Phone Red 190.

Montebello
NEW 2-story 11-room duplex each side, having 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; south side bedroom and bath downstairs. Electric refrigerator, tile sink, many built-in features. Roof garden, 3-car garage in rear with modern 5-room apartment. All rented. Good income lot. Terms.
2 modern nearly new houses, 6 and 7 rooms, Tiffany finish, fireplace, built-in ice box, hardwood floors, tile bath; double garage; lawns, shrubs, east front, near schools. Sell less than cost. Terms. Owner, 111 N. 18th st., Montebello. Phone 385.

Santa Monica
LOOKING toward Santa Monica Mountains with a view of the whole range which can never be cut off. 120x150, landscaped with mounds, rockery, pond, beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Spanish home with large rooms, 2 baths, outside laundry. Owner, 318 23rd st., Santa Monica.

WANT TO SELL THIS WEEK
7-room nearly new stucco house and garage in Santa Monica. Tile bath. On Pearl near Pico. Price reduced to $7500. Give us $500 cash and move in. Balance payable like rent. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0601.

San Fernando Valley
3 ACRES IN TREES AT $1500
East of Van Nuys, close to Woodman and Oxnard. Speculative property at about ½ value. Owner, CR. 6803.

1 1-6 ACRES on Ventura Boulevard, 15 miles from Hollywood, 5-room modern stucco, orange grove, shrubbery. Bargain. 20764 VENTURA BLVD.

FOR sale, the best 10-acre buy in San Fernando Valley. Fronting on paved boulevard. No trades. 14312 Gilmore St., Van Nuys. Phone 231-J.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home, 100x305, equipped for 1000 chickens. $7000, terms. 7111 Havenhurst, Van Nuys.

BARGAIN—Acres and country estates. Harry R. Bevis with Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

BARGAINS San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR, 205 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 36.

Tujunga
DO you want furnished English stucco house, most new at a sacrifice, four rooms, bath, modern plumbing, screen porch, basement, garage, trees, flowers, paved street, close to schools, stores, sell on a contract, $200 down and $40 per month includes interest and principal. Price $3000. P.O. box 385, Tujunga, Cal.

UNIQUE week-end cabin, elevation 2000 ft. Ship. None like it. Owner, 142 N. San Ysidro St.

Verdugo
100 acres, scenic Verdugo Hills. Sacrifice. 3725 W. 6th. WA. 6577.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

FREE from encumbrance. $4800 cash buys 2 furnished homes on Hermosa ave. lot. Total value $8300. Phone 1032. W. L. Williams, 4 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

BEACH home. Perfect view. Quiet and restful. 45 ft. lot. Worth $5000. Take $2900 for quick sale. Owner on premises today. 517 13th St., Manhattan Beach.

6-ROOM stucco, nicely furnished. $12,500, terms. On Ocean front, Hollywood by the Sea. Open Saturday and Sunday. Phone Sterling 5455.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR FAMILY? Give them a beach home. 3-room cottage on ocean front. $4750, terms. Lindsey, 3605 Highland ave., Manhattan.

FOR SALE at Balboa, a very choice lot, best location on Peninsula, worth $3000. Will sell for $1485. $400 cash. Call OLympia 0883.

SACRIFICE Manhattan 4-room furnished stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. 1 block City Hall. OL. 9286.

LONG BEACH, on the ocean and Alamitos Bay; an attractive place furnished. Priced at fair value. 7012 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

607 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. 7-room bungalow. Half cash. Will consider some trade. J. S. MOORE, 1045 5th ave., Los Angeles. OR. 5269.

LOS FLORES Canyon, sale or rent, 5 rooms, furnished, 2 garages, 200 ft. ocean. WE. 2002. Monday.

$1500, BARGAIN, Manhattan Beach cottage. Cost $3000. Going north. Address S. box 369, Times Branch.

Balboa Bay Front Lot
35 ft. at special price. WY. 1184.

3 ROOMS furnished, $2500. Close in. Redondo. Owner, 936 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa.

SANTA Monica Beach cottage, furnished on leased property $1500. 20 Castle Rock Beach. Call FI. 2181.

JUST one ocean front lot 25x30. $1250. S. H. Neil, Ocean and Broadway. Sunset Beach, Calif.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin F. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave.

LOT 100x165, Ocean Ave., near Hotel Virginia. Owner, P.O. box 187, Long Beach.

5-ROOM new English stucco, garage, sell or trade. FL. 5705.

FOR SALE or rent, house, 1410 Ocean Front, Newport Beach. WA. 3855.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

UNHEARD OF!
375 FEET OCEAN FRONTAGE
ONLY $20 A FOOT
Improved with a Lovely Home.
In truth, the home of your dreams. Nearly 400 feet actual ocean frontage with picturesque rocks and beaches. ALL YOUR OWN PRIVATE POSSESSION. About an acre of fertile ground; lovely 5-room home, shaded by big old trees. 300 feet frontage on PAVED STATE HIGHWAY; sacrifice price $7500; no trades. Here is your GREAT opportunity. There will never be another one like this. Write or wire, or call at once. H. A. LAFLER, 1111 Story Bldg. Tel. TUcker 3251.

Gentleman's Estate
Grow avocados where they grow best. 320 acres near seashore. Demonstration orchard bearing now. Wine vineyard. Small, new cottage. Plenty water, live oaks. Few minutes from fine beach, golf course. Quail galore. Bass fishing. Many famous people have estates in neighborhood. Seems impossible but true. $25,000 full price. Easy terms; no trades. OR. 1105. Room 323.

BEACH SITES
Adjoining finest bathing beach in California, near golf course, tennis courts, bridle trails, open-air filtered plunge, fishing pier, and famous Hotel Del Mar and wooded hills. Lowest prices any comparable property on South Coast. Five years to pay.
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
Los Angeles Office, 740 S. Broadway.

Santa Monica Palisades Beach Home
One of the finest homes on this exclusive beach, with 90-foot frontage, salt water pool, large private sand yard, etc. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314. Open Sunday. 1018 Ocean Front.

Make Offer
Sacrifice Castellammare Home
Beautiful 9-room Spanish home, overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Open for inspection. 17570 Posetano Road. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

LA JOLLA HOME—New, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hollow tile construction. Located on a large corner overlooking the beautiful city of La Jolla. Very artistic and exclusive. Price $45,000. Will consider trade. Photographs sent upon request. M. WALDO, OWNER, 2723 FORRESTER DR., Los Angeles. RO. 0841. WA. 8236.

EXQUISITE beach home, large sunroom, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and beautiful patio on one floor. 3 bedrooms and den on other floor. Complete laundry room, double garage, shower, dressing rooms and chauffeur's room. Great sacrifice, $16,500, terms. 3816 Manhattan ave., Manhattan Beach.

BALBOA
THE WHITE SPOT
WHERE VALUES ARE ADVANCING
10 choice restricted lots, as a whole or singly. ½ price for cash. Courtesy to brokers. EM. 5975.

CASTELLAMMARE
80-foot lot, practically level, fronting on promenade near bridge. Finest section Castellammare. Will sell $5000 under value. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

FORECLOSURE—Act quick, beach building sites. Concrete streets and sewers all in and paid for. Close to beach and pier. From $425 to $550. Easy terms or cash discounts. 333 Center st., Manhattan Beach. Phone Redondo 4927.

HUNTINGTON Beach 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from ocean. Close to business district. Lawn, flowers, garage. Unrestricted oil territory. $4750. Address owner, W. box 185, Times Office.

VENICE
5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard; full price $3000, $230 down, $30 per month.
HARRISON
VA. 2384. 404 Associated Realty Bldg.

LOTS—$375, $10 down; $5 monthly, oil rights included. Mr. Burton, 518 W. Ninth street near Grand ave.

SACRIFICE, 7-unit stucco court, Redondo, $19,000. Owner, 405 Emerald, Redondo Beach. Phone Redondo 7874.

MODERN beach cottage, 25 minutes from Beverly, lease or sell. OX. 6228.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home markets, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm on Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

Foreclosure Snap
CHICKEN RANCH AND ORANGES
If you have a few hundred dollars and a desire to be independent, we have recently foreclosed several beautiful chicken ranches, covered with Valencia oranges, new modern homes and improvements, city water, lights and gas. We will sell at our cost with very small down payment. 30 minutes from L. A. in most scenic spot. 1000 feet above sea level, no frost. Don't delay, your opportunity. Write Mortgage Co., Address V. box 543, Times Branch.

For $4500! Think Of It
½ acre, modern 5-room home and garage on Van Nuys Boulevard and car line, walking distance to Van Nuys, a town of 18,000 population, chicken equipment for 750, fruit and shade trees. This property ought to make you independent in a few years. Make me prove it. Terms arranged.
Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd. corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

RIVERSIDE BARGAIN, SAVE $800. ½ acre, 5-room modern bungalow, with sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, fine fixtures; 3 large chicken units; all new; fine location; city conveniences with irrigation water, schools and car line; $3200. $800 cash, balance long time; with bearing walnut trees, $3500. Gafford & Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

CHICKEN ranch de luxe, 6-room house, tile sink, fireplace, 1 or 2 blocks schools, cafe, P.O., cars, million-dollar mountain view from roof garden. 1950 hen house, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, pigeons included. Cut price $18,000 to $12,950 if you pay equity in cash. Securities taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. and Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia Black 324.

CLEAR, beautiful, suburban homesite, corner, 5-room house on top of little Verdugo hill, view of San Fernando Valley, N.E.S.W. exposure, equipped for chickens, hot water brooder, yards. House 150 ft. by 16 ft. 200 ft. of property could be subdivided. Am leaving and offer for the first time, immediate action. Price $6300. 10042 Helen ave., 2 miles north of Roscoe.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
No payment down, you build the house, we furnish the land, 1¼ or 2½ acres, paved street, near cars, schools, stores. Pay for your land easy monthly payments. Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., or W. W. Todd, 6368 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

FINE FRUIT, TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH, 20 acres irrigated, fine equipment and home, all in fruit with chicken fences; no poultry; want income or dwelling; what have you? J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1 acre chicken ranch. Small modern house, suitable for bachelor. Modern poultry house, 500 capacity. Inside city limits. Inquire 324 Acacia st., Ontario. Phone 1098-J.

1-ACRE, 5-room modern house, fruit trees, chicken equipment, good neighborhood, $5500, easy terms. Steele, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

1 ACRE paved boulevard. New 6-room beautiful house, double garage, $6300, $1000 cash, balance best terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

SPECIAL Bargains Near Van Nuys. Acre, 3 bedroom stucco, tile bath. Paved street. Equipment 1000 hens. Only $6250. Terms. Open Sunday. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys.

CHICKEN RANCH
One acre, 4-room house, garage, fruit. At city limits of Van Nuys. $4000. Terms to suit. DR. 3649.

4.12 ACRES just off Valley Blvd. Gas, electricity. Irrigation. Domestic water. $2050, $515 down. Assume mortgage. Box 34, South Pasadena.

A-1 CHICKEN ranch equipped for 1600 hens; fine home. Sell or trade. $11,000. 1061 S. Tyler, Rosemead.

1 ACRE equipped for 2000 chickens, 4-room modern house. Owner, 295 E. Los Angeles St., Baldwin Park.

FOR rent, small chicken ranch Inglewood. Also one for sale or trade. Roland, 5503 S. Broadway.

WANT HOUSE for 1½ acre orange grove. Cozy home, hardwood, water, $5500. Box 37, Monterey Park.

5 ACRES, fine alfalfa, $2500, $625 cash, and take mortgage; Ontario; gas, electricity. Box 536, Whittier.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELSEY, 1048 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

AVOCADO, chicken ranch, 3-year trees. $250 handles. Mitchell. TR. 8971.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

FOR SALE or exchange, 80 acres peaches with crop, $16,000, mortgage $4000. Income or citrus preferred. Room 19, Central Bldg., Riverside.

AVOCADO LAND at Fallbrook is your safest investment for big returns. Many choice parcels. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

FOR SALE—RETAIL DAIRY, 45 COWS. TWO ROUTES. 4120 DEL REY AVE., VENICE.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FREE HOMESTEADS of 160 acres each are still available in Western Canada, and millions of acres are for sale along the line of railways, at from $15 to $25 per acre on long-term payments. These lands are very rich and productive, do not require irrigation and are well adapted to grain growing or mixed farming. Big yields of wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye and all kinds of fodder crops, corn, alfalfa, timothy, clovers, sunflowers are grown. Ideal country for dairying or stock raising, poultry, market gardening. Abundance of good water easily accessible. Low taxes, no tax whatever on buildings, improvements or personal property. Excellent railway and marketing facilities, churches, schools, rural telephones. Healthful, invigorating climate. Cheap fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. Expert government officials advise and assist newcomers in locating, free of charge. Write for full particulars, literature and an order for reduced railway rates to G. Roche, Canadian Government Agent, 687 Market st., Desk 40, San Francisco, Calif.

ONLY 10% CASH
the balance over a long time; we offer at Encinitas a 2½ acre homesite for $1500. In avocado, bulb and flower land we offer one 2½-acre, one 5-acre, and one 10-acre tract at $799 per acre; all have sea view, pressure water at highest point, and are priced below adjoining properties. E. M. Claussen, 112 W. 9th st., Los Angeles, Cal. TUcker 8042.

AGRICULTURAL heart of Kern county, the famous Buttonwillow ranch, 3 hours from Los Angeles, being sold in all size tracts by
MILLER & LUX
318 West 6th St MU. 7247.

ONLY $10 PER ACRE
3000 acres virgin land in Imperial county, Calif., within 10 miles of Niland, Calif., and main line of Southern Pacific Railroad. Full oil and mineral rights. Residence not required. Take cash and clear trade for all or any part. Owner. Address V. box 497, Times Branch.

BARGAINS—82 acres, half vineyard, balance cotton, alfalfa. 86 acres all in cotton. 160 acres cotton. 160 acres good land, unimproved. Will make easy terms. Take some trade. Your time will not be wasted. See me. Owner, Herbert M. Orr, 911 Story Bldg. VA. 1343.

IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE
4 acres oranges, grapefruit and all Calif. fruits. 7-room modern residence, suburban, Pasadena. Altitude 1500 ft. Beautiful view of Mounts Lowe and Wilson. Owner, 733 W. Mariposa st., Altadena.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND
Suitable for citrus fruits, winter vegetables, etc. Water, soil, climate and scenery perfect. Prices and terms very reasonable. 319 BROCKMAN BLDG. TR. 6326.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

FOR experienced dairy man with herd of cows or other assets, have good proposition on dairy farm. Close to large city. H. P. Company, 140 S. Broadway, L. A.

FOR citrus, avocado land and chicken ranches in the FROSTLESS FALLBROOK district see Samuel H. Grafflin, realtor, Fallbrook, San Diego County.

Ventura Blvd. $300 Acre
I have 40 acres right on the boulevard. Only 30 miles from L. A. Will sell on easy terms. WY. 2156.

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre country estate, fine 6-room home, walnut and fruit trees. "ONE OF VALLEY'S SHOW PLACES." Widow must sell. 5248 Van Nuys Blvd.

MODERN 5-room furnished, 230 pullets, 16-qt. Jersey cow, joins bus corner. Good income. Sell cheap. Exchange or lease. 3631 Valencia Dr. Box 382, Fullerton, Cal.

Ventura Blvd. $300 Acre
I have 40 acres right on the boulevard. Only 30 miles from L. A. Will sell on easy terms. WY. 2156.

FOR SALE or exchange, 40-acre dairy and alfalfa ranch, cows and equipment included; equity $6000; incumbrance $7000; make offer. Owner, 3111 Hunter st.

AVOCADO LANDS, VISTA CALIF. Choice soil and location. Ample water. Terms arranged.
J. R. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
650 S. Grand, L. A. TR. 0968.

MY 2 acres at Camarillo. Suitable for avocados, citrus, bulbs, early vegetables and berries. Plenty of water. Easy terms. Richard Glover, P. O. box 200, Camarillo, Cal.

1½ ACRE BUDDED AVOCADOS. Vista. Water. Ideal homesite. $300 down, easy terms, with care. Owner, 1103 STORY BLDG. VA. 9230.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

10 acres, $25 per acre, 6 miles south of Riverside. H. S. Burns, 1781 La Paz Road, Altadena.

4200 acres with water not far from Los Angeles, $3 an acre. Terms. AT. 3188. 1429 W. 27TH STREET.

10 ACRES, $1500, at $10 per month. 1020 Chapman Bldg. TU. 7772.

HAVE 3500-acre stock ranch, improved, $50,000. Will assume. HO. 3255.

100 ranches listed, courtesy to dealers. C. Gill, Riverside, Calif.

BARGAIN for cash, 5 acres of grapes in Fontana. GArfield 7333.

Antelope Valley
FORECLOSURE sacrifice, any part 240 acres near Lovejoy, oil boom, very, very easy terms. Young, address Y. box 300, Times Office.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

320 ACRES on highway, 2 wells, $30 acre. Terms. 532 STACK BLDG.

20 ACRES improved alfalfa. Easy terms or trade. Owner. WE. 6015.

Arizona
FOR PROFIT, buy land now in proposed Boulder Dam—Parker Gila project. Citrus, alfalfa, pecans, vegetables, dairying. Shallow water, cheap electric power. Railroads, highways. $25 per acre, full price. Will sell 160 acres or any part. Deal with owner. Reitman, 3923 W. 6th st. DR. 4431.

WILL sell lease on any part 15,000 acres. $5 acre. Insured title $20 acres. water, power available. $15 acre. Casa Grande, 300 acres Kadota figs bearing, close Casa Grande. $500 acre. Gromer, 3923 W. 6th. DR. 4431.

34,228 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be.) G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Boulder Dam
NEW map, Las Vegas and Boulder Dam. F. V. Owen, 306 Central Bldg.

Imperial Valley
FOR EXCHANGE
320 acres in alfalfa, $300 acre. 80 in alfalfa, close to El Centro, want income, $250 per acre. 180 acres, Meloland section, soft soil, $250 per acre, 22 years handling Imperial land.
C. E. SPROUSE
VA. 8711. WH. 6292.

BUY Imperial land with me. Alfalfa. Money maker. Will guarantee your investment. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8047.

$5000 cash, $10,000 duplex. Equity for Imperial. Bennett, TR. 8047.

QUICK action, 40 acres alfalfa, $2000. Adjoining melons. GL. 9667.

San Bernardino
VERY desirable farm home; good buildings; 16 acres, fine view, warm winters, cool summers, frostless; good orange land; abundant water; planted table grapes; peaches; quitting, ill health. Box 563, Route 1, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 160 acres. Lots of water; no alkali; $6 acre. 406 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring.

Vista Irrigation District
AVOCADO LAND
"First-grade avocados have brought the grower during 1930 an average of
50c PER POUND NET"
Here is the finest, best frost protected 25 acres in San Diego county under the Vista Irrigation District at an unheard-of price and it won't last. Only $550 per acre. Terms. RUDD BROTHERS, 1017 Pershing Square Building.

FOR SALE—In beautiful prosperous Vista. Home of the avocado. Cherimoya, pomegranates, oranges. Abundance of water. 12 1-6 acres. Close to highway. $275 per acre cash. Owner. 714 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SMALL or large pieces, fine soil, steel pipes, good roads, 4 years before you pay on principal. Owner. Address S. box 113, Times Branch.

MUST sell 1, 1½ and 5 acres avocado, bearing, sacrifice. 1223 S. McDonald.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —62

5 ACRES with cabin in beautiful TRIUNFO VALLEY, good well, trees. NEAR MALIBU LAKE CLUB. 45 minutes from L.A. on paved high-gear road. $3600, any terms. Call DR. 4342.

GIVE choice retreat lots, Wrightwood Mountains, clear, $300. Bargain. Easy terms. Address W. box 198, Times Office.

TRADE clear lot for mountain cabin, Arroyo Seco preferred. Write J. Woods, 1634 Delta st., Rosemead.

148-ACRE forest reserve estate, ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game. $50 acre. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

LAKE ELSINORE LOT 50x100, $175, INCLUDING CLUB MEMBERSHIP. REAL BARGAIN. OL. 8292.

3-ROOM cabin, 30 miles from Los Angeles, partly furnished. Only $500. RO. 1851.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —62

A SUMMER HOME
In The Mountains
90 minutes from center of Los Angeles. Comfortable 4-room partly furnished cottage, among the fine oaks and sycamores of a beautiful canyon. Site comprises 30 acres of land, nearly level. Total price $10,000. Terms if desired.
Country Properties Department
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 Beverly Drive. OXford 6133.

FOR SALE or exchange, equity in beautiful new Spanish home completely furnished, including club membership. Located on the golf course at Monterey. Equity value $15,000. Will sell or consider beach property or cabin cruiser. Phone VA. 4256, or address V. box 576, Times Branch.

CABIN, $350. Rock fireplace. 1 hour drive. Terms or trade. OL. 3813.

CABIN, 1250 ft. from Lake Arrowhead. Address R. box 330, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Arrowhead Lake lot, 10 minutes from lake. Owner. JE. 1862.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale —63

OREGON
OFFERS GREAT
FARM
OPPORTUNITIES
Farm home seekers. Oregon offers large tracts of irrigated farm land to be opened for settlement in 1931 under government projects. Land officially appraised at from $5 to $15 per acre for the best. No speculation permitted. Also good land in various sections of the State priced from $40 to $100 per acre. Write for literature and see our products exhibit at
Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549
Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
115H ....

ROGUE River Valley dairy and chicken ranch, 25 acres, irrigated, 5-room modern house, electricity, electric range, large barn, other buildings, family orchard, A-1 soil, high school ½ mile, 14 head dairy cattle, 400 laying hens and pullets, 50-ton hay in barn, farm machinery, house furnished, all ready to move in with immediate income. Price $12,300. Will accept Calif. clear property to $4000. Owner, R. H. McCall, Talent, Oregon.

5 ACRES commercial apple orchard, good trees, good soil, good climate, 1-4 mile to town and cannery, 2-room cabin 12x24. Price $900. John Blake, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

For Exchange —63-A

NEW YORK metropolitan area income, well located new apartments. Subject moderate first mortgage, equities approximately $300,000. All or part for western income. Valuation established on competent appraisal. Brokers co-operation invited. Gotham Associates, Inc., Agent, 110 East 42nd Street, New York.

OHIO FARM
164 acres, Defiance county, all fine land, Maumee River Valley, owners live here and will give good deal. Prefer residence for equity. Price $25,000, mortgage $6500. C. E. Sprouse, VA. 8711.

REINFORCED concrete store building at Santa Rosa for exchange for Los Angeles duplex, double or four-family. Will trade equity. Price $30,000, subject to $8000 bank loan at 7%. I. M. Pratt, 429 Fourth st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

CHICAGO
I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange inc. apt. houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property and eastern farm lands. Info at office. F. Brumberg, 519 W. Broad.

160 ACRES in Oregon for sale or trade, clear. Will accept trust deed, stocks or auto at $5 per acre. This tract must be sold immediately to dissolve partnership and is a real bargain. R. J. McDonald, Room 218, 331 W. 3RD ST., L. A.

WILL trade my $3250 equity in $6000 nicely furnished home; good location, near car lines and schools in Kansas City, Mo., for small bungalow in or near Los Angeles. 7021 Cedar st., Huntington Park. LA. 8926.

CLEAR business and residence property in Memphis, Tenn., up to $20,000, for clear Southern California real estate. What have you? P.O. box 1184, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

DENVER income, $6500, $13,000, $35,000. All or part for Los Angeles improved or vacant. Plus cash if necessary for even trade. 363 N. Curson. WY. 1575.

HAVE CLEAR EASTERN as substantial down payment on home in Pasadena not over $3500. Quick deal. Terrace 2284.

1100 ACRES South Dakota, 400 in alfalfa, $33,000 clear. Want income to $60,000. 1136 State Street, Santa Barbara.

DETROIT 4 flat. Income $2880 year. Price $28,000, 1 mortgage $12,500. Want L. A. income. Will assume. D. C. DUNN, WA. 1474.

IF you have eastern property to exchange for choice Southern California suburban. Address KK. box 218, Times Office and give phone number.

20 ACRES near San Jose, 9½ in fruit, 6-room house. $1200 year income. 419 E. Massachusetts st., Hawthorne. Phone 360-J.

SPOKANE 2-story brick stores and apartments. Trade for Southern California. Owner, 102 St. Joseph, Long Beach. 83141.

WANT clear 7-room home or duplex for $18,500 equities. Chicago. Some clear. Might add cash. Owner. Address V. box 331, Times Branch.

$25,000 clear, 580 acre ranch, North Dakota, 400 acres wheat. Want California. MU. 4185.

FINE new home in West Beverly Hills for good eastern. Turrill, 702 Loew State Bldg.

RENO, Nev. 692 Chestnut st. Apartment house to exchange for L.A. or vicinity.

160 ACRES land, clear, South Dakota, for apartment lease, grocery, car or what? DR. 3493.

282-ACRE Bates County, Missouri, improved farm, $35,250 clear. Want income, assume. 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

WANTED, RANCH, eastern, northern or Cal. for house and lot in Alhambra. Box 173, Alhambra. Phone 4373.

OVER 1250 listings. List yours. Chambers, Eastern Exchanges, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

CLEAR Colorado farm land for good equity. TU. 8745.

WILL trade clear farm for large house close in. Turrill, 702 Loew State.

Wanted —63-B

WANT KANSAS CITY
Have clear, producing land Imperial Valley. Am here for two weeks. Owners write.
W. W. H. FINDLAY
109 South Mansfield, Los Angeles.

WANT good Oregon improved farm. Have two acres highly improved ranch home, Sherman Way, priced right. Value $12,500. Incumbrance $3300. Owners only. Address owner, W. box 31, Times Office.

WANT clear eastern income or business property, $75,000 to $90,000 value, for whole business block here. Kittell, 1234 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 1321.

WANT Dallas, Houston or well located Texas property in trade for choice Orange county. Might consider Middle Western. Address KK. box 231, Times Office and give phone number.

WANT Winnipeg, Canada, or vicinity for good income property Santa Monica. Details on request. 306 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

SUBMIT small eastern property, California. Deals waiting. Quick action. Broker, EM. 3987. 1845 S. Arlington.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

DUE to financial reverses will sell relinquishment of my 140 acres near lake in San Diego county. Adjoining property held for $100 per acre. Is located within few hundred feet of resort development which is retailing for $2000 per acre. This is a real opportunity to right party with cash. Phone No. Hollywood 424-M or call 12145 Hovey st., No. Hollywood.

ONE-HALF of my 160-acre homestead, ½ mile of paved highway, main route to Boulder Dam. Finance me through 14 months. MA. 2905. $33½. E. 1st st. T. A. JONES.

NEAR me, fine level 320 acres, lots of water. $1 per acre location fee. Address S. box 291, Times Office.

CAN locate you 640 acres So. Cal. stock land, some with trees. Water free, 50c acre. 1104 SO. UNION AVE.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

10 LOTS, Venice way. Will make favorable lease to responsible driller. Address W. box 92, Times Office.

WANT to sell royalty interest Long Beach oil well now drilling. Address S. box 385, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

3000 ACRES oil lands, all geologized by X-Raydograph Magnometer. Production a certainty. All under lease option in State of California in 5 locations. Chance to get in if immediate action taken. Terms, etc. A. J. Terrill, 105 Cedar st., Pasadena.

WOULD you invest $600 in royalty interest in four wells to be drilled on ten acres of proven land; conservatively estimated income should be $60 or more monthly. Will also sell fractional interests. Address S. box 552, Times Branch.

NEED cash, sacrificing one per cent oil royalty in producing well. Income approximately $140 each month. Price $1375. A. Pollock, 107 E. Seaside, Long Beach. Phone 635144.

LEAVING for Washington. Oil lease. Have machinery and land. Want someone with money to take active interest and help organize. Quick action necessary. EX. 9127.

80 ACRES prospective oil land, semi-tropic area, Kern county, $1600, terms. Also 160 acres, Wheeler Ridge district, $35 per acre. 443 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6886.

40 acres, clear, heart of big oil lease. Leased to drill on in 60 days. First test well now about 1800 ft. from. Submit trade or cash for half interest. Owner, box 807, Arcadia.

80 acres subject to short term oil lease. Well being drilled near by. Land suitable for agricultural use if no oil. $50 per acre, half cash. J. H. Pomeroy, Hinkley, Calif.

$5 buys deed part oil 10 acres, second pool opening. 180 wells drilling. Joe Milam, Dept. 3-B, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR LEASE—Proven oil land, 140 acres in Round Mountain field. 80 acres in Poso Creek. 757 Sunrise Blvd., Long Beach.

FOR sale, ½ of 1% royalty Elwood area, $500. Well now drilling, have other royalties for exchange. Owner, Phone WY. 0212.

LOTS 25 and 26 in block 80 on corner of Western, 100x140, close to oil well now being drilled. Must sell, make offer. HU. 4079.

VENICE oil royalty, land in drilling well, heart of field. Immediate action. Phone OX. 0535.

ROYALTY in well due in Sept. 1st. Location can't be beat. Call Mr. Davison, DR. 2074.

BEACH cottage, 218 6th st., Hermosa, near oil well. After Sunday phone VE. 2874.

2½% royalty, 640 acres being drilled by Rio Grande Oil Co. in Calif. Price $3000. 1314 Quinby Bldg. TR. 1731.

NEAR Mexico, oil leases, clear lots, trade for what? 508 Stanford ave.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
ONE OF THE FINEST GROVES IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
80 acres for sale or exchange; will divide into two 40s if necessary. 45 acres in oranges, Navels and Valencias, 35 acres in olives. Estimated crop this year over $25,000. A good house and family orchard on each 40. Abundant ditch water. Complete tool equipment. Will exchange for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Price $140,000 or will sacrifice for cash. Close investigation solicited. Go on Porterville-Lindsay highway to Strathmore. Then 1½ miles north; take El Mirador road to right (east) and go three miles to end of pavement, which is Adams st. Then ½ mile south to ranch. Known as Smith Ranch. Mr. Sinclair, tenant. Call Mr. Moore, CA. 5628, for full particulars.

A FORCED SACRIFICE
16 acres Valencias, mostly 5 to 17 years. Orange county, paved boulevard, almost in city; wonderful pumping plant, 100 ft. water, as to neighborhood. Ideal home and fine poultry as a flock; splendid 6-room home, lawns, flowers, shade, garage and other buildings. Fine poultry equipment for 4000; crop included with prompt sale. Clear of encumbrances; reasonable cash payment, balance easy. Death in family causes sacrifice. For immediate sale. Only $2000 per acre; a genuine "SNAP" if there ever was one. JOHN C. WILLIAMS, 565 Walnut ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Avocado Land, Groves
SPECIALS from new LISTINGS
21 acres, Vista district; good soil, full water rights; elevation 800 feet; $450 per acre.
7 to 10 acres; Vista district; planted to best budded trees; 3 years' care free; $2350 per acre; terms.
SPECIAL: 23 acres finest Placentia walnut grove, interest with Santa Rosa plums; near Downey; returns 1929, $6993. Nonresident owner offers cheap. $20,000 will handle.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2403.

AVOCADO ESTATES
WITH OCEAN VIEW
Some of the choicest avocado and bulb land on South Coast offered by pioneer developers of this section. Beautiful rolling country overlooking ocean. Ideal year-round climate. Abundant water to each site. One, 10 to $300 cash. Balance nine years. Must see property to appreciate.
WRITE SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
Los Angeles, 740 South Broadway.

20-ACRE GROVE, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, Claremont section, plenty of water, large trees, $3000 crop ready to pick, heavy crop for next year, 6-room home, two paved streets, $24,000. Easy terms, no trade, all clear, requires quick action.
40 ACRES WALNUTS, Chino district, large trees, good location, improvements, good crop, priced to sell, all clear. RAY M. BROWN, 234 E. Thomas, Pomona.

THE grove you have been looking for, 8 acres oranges, 3 acres lemons in the Alta Loma Upland district. Lemons last season grossed $6000. A coming orchard. Splendid crop now on the trees. Price $16,500. $5000 will handle, no trade. C. J. Pezler, Sierra Madre, phone evenings. Green 59 or write for appointment.

$12,500, $1500 cash, balance crop to party with means to care for grove. 8 acres navels, 2 sum. Southwest corner Kingsley and Monte Vista, Pomona. Plenty water, chance to make some money. Kluts & Burke, 225 W. Main, Alhambra.

ORANGE grove, 10 acres full-bearing, house, tractor and implements; good income, Los Angeles county, owner called east, price $25,000 for quick sale, surrounding property $3000 per acre. Courtesy to agents. No trade. Address WW. box 394, Times Branch.

10 ACRES oranges near Riverside, bearing trees, water rights, no buildings. Bank owns through foreclosure, will sell at practically raw land value. Phone VA. 0352 mornings between 9 and 10.

MOUNTAIN TRACT, 180 acres, 5 acres lemons and about 100 avocados. Plenty water, private pumping plant, magnificent views, canyons filled with large oaks. Can easily be self-supporting. Investigation invited. J. B. Lampman, owner, Glendora, Cal.

BARGAIN, 10-acre orange grove, or will divide to suit, 16394 Foothill Blvd., San Fernando Valley; about 3 miles west of Sunland. Has one acre of 8-year-old avocados. Must sell; no trades. Phone owner, OR. 1888.

FINE 30-acre grove. Oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Fully equipped. House, tools, horses, etc. Ready to move on. Must sell. Phone GL. 6457, or evenings and Sundays, Alhambra 4911-W.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands, for dependable information and service, see
C. F. SHAW, JR., Realtor,
Opposite tower at Fontana, Calif.

10 acres of 13-year-old choice lemons. Near Covina. First-class soil and water. Price $30,000. Will take 4 or 5 bedroom modern home up to $25,000. Balance easy terms. Owner. Phone TR. 4968.

GOOD buy bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission. $1650 per acre, ½ cash. No trade. W. P. Noland, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TRinity 9121.

5 ACRES, half lemons, half navels. Clear, heavy crop, modern home, gas electricity, cheap water. No city taxes. $15,000, terms. Owner, C. P. SPARKS, Claremont.

FIVE acres near Orange. 4 acres 8-year Valencias, 1 acre vacant, suitable for avocados, frostless, fine soil and water, small bungalow, $10,000, terms. 306 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

10-acre orange grove, 12-year trees, good condition. ½ interest in good pumping plant. Orange county. $35,000. No agents. Route 4, box 241, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—All or part 5 acres budded walnuts. Choice location. New buildings. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, H. W. Arms, Ontario, Cal., R.F.D. 1.

13-ACRE orange grove near Hemet. Full bearing navels and Valencias. Fine, sightly and protected location. $20,000. Owner, box 92, Hemet, Cal.

4 ACRES oranges, clear, near Riverside. Value $9000. Pays 25% yearly. Make cash offer. Owner, phone North Hollywood 2259-W.

FIVE acres, beautiful 8-year Valencias, near Santa Ana, frostless, fine soil and water; steal for $12,000; terms. 306 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

15 ACRES lemons, 100 oranges. First class. Large house. Near Covina. $16,000 cash. Sale only. 1625 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena. Ster. 0032.

AVOCADO, ORANGE LANDS. $600 acre up. Pressure water. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange. F. Mead, owner. Box 315, R. D. 3, Orange, Calif.

AVOCADO estate, 4 years old, producing trees. Might consider small clear house as part payment. 565 N. Irving Blvd. HO. 7483.

$38,000 walnut grove for $25,000. 10-acre walnuts, 2-acre grapes, nice home near El Monte. Folks, here's a real sacrifice. See today. WY. 7801.

2½ ACRES citrus, house, garage, chicken units, etc. $2500 cash, balance easy. Owner. Box 398, Fontana, Calif.

80 acres (70 grapes, 10 peaches) at Etiwanda, $30,000, clear. Consider income or business. EX. 3803.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

30 Acres Near Pomona
OUTSTANDING BARGAIN PRICE. NO TRADES. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Husband deceased. Quick sale urgent. 20 acres Placentia budded walnuts, 14 years old, A-1 condition. Good walnut crop. 10 acres peaches, mostly Tuscan clings. Crop above season's average. 1929 crop returns $7000. Excellent well, ½ interest. House, garage, ranch equipment. SACRIFICE PRICE, $32,150. $1064 per acre. $17,500 down, $15,000 easy time terms.
IF BOUGHT SOON, SPECIAL OFFER. At no expense to buyer, peach and nut crop will be picked, delivered to Packing houses, crop returns paid buyer, and ranch efficiently cared for by ranch foreman to end of season.
J. A. FITCH
402 First National Bldg., Pomona.

SEVENTY acres one and one-half miles north of Porterville. Twenty acres Washington Navel oranges, sixteen years old. Forty acres deciduous fruit. Good buildings, pumping plant, fifty inches water. Complete farm equipment including tractor. Price $30,000. Mortgage $7300. Accept ten to fifteen thousand exchange, some cash, balance out of crops. 267 S. Vermont ave. WA. 8209.

FOR SALE:
YORBA LINDA GROVE
20 acres 16-yr. old Valencias. Frostless, good condition. Large crop set. Modern tile roof—3-bedroom bungalow—swimming pool.
Cash price $60,000. This is positively worth the money—a suburban estate with a big income. Owner, 309 N. Western Ave. HOLly. 1121.

FOR SALE
Fifty acres near Chino. Forty in full bearing walnuts. Underground water system, large house, outbuildings. Will sell at one-half appraised valuation. This is the most outstanding buy that we have ever had. See GREVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CITRUS GROVE BARGAIN
Located 15 miles from Hollywood. Absolutely frostless. Total acreage 45 acres in 12-year-old producing fruits. We can deliver this for half cash at a price that is less than 50 cents on the dollar. It will stand the most rigid investigation.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western. DR. 3368.

ABSOLUTE STEAL
20 acres oranges and lemons. Modern 10-room home on high knoll. 2 blocks San Bernardino Jr. College. Worth double asked price, $18,500.
First National Bank of Rialto.
B. A. Barber, Phone 180 Rialto.
Evenings, San Bernardino 295-69.

Grapefruit Orchard
A wonderful grapefruit orchard near Holtville, Imperial Valley. 320 acres all told. $20,000 crop on the trees. Increasing every year. Price $180,000. Terms. Call MR. KNEWING. TU. 3810. Evenings HO. 6854.

20 ACRES AVOCADO GROVE in choice proven district. First-class water right, large house and outbuildings. Owner estimates crop at $20,000 or more. A bargain. May consider some trade and cash. See Geo. Wolfe.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

5 ACRES NAVELS
5-room modern stucco home. $8500. Good terms. No trade.
First National Bank of Rialto.
B. A. Barber. Phone 180, Rialto.

30 ACRES Valencias. Orange county. $45,000, $12,000 crop. 7-room house. TERMS. 5524 AVALON. PL. 6143.

10 ACRES Valencias. Full bearing. $1000 acre. Terms. C. Rogers, 2431 Colorado Blvd., L. A. AL. 2348.

SACRIFICE. Nonresident grove, terms, and crop. J. N. Gates, Baldwin Park.

For Exchange —68-A

FOR PROFIT SEE THIS
5-acre lemon grove on high ground above La Verne, 16-year-old Eurekas, 20 hours water, 50 inches head at low cost. Demand for lemons increasing annually and practically no new planting anywhere. Sure profit here, but owing to age, owner is unable to care for place. Price only $25,000; debt $11,000 at $1000 yearly. Want home or what for equity. Consider smaller Midwest. Why write or phone, come and see it. A. E. Douglas, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

ORANGE GROVE, $35,000, CLEAR. A beautiful property in Lemon Cove, 22 acres Valencias, 8 acres Olinda, etc. Free water supply. Want city equity but must have $15,000 in cash in deal. Call MR. KNEWING. TU. 3810. Evenings, HO. 6854.

FOR exchange, Hemet Valley, 80 acres, 20 acres full-bearing walnuts, 14-room stucco house, barn, garage, beautiful grounds and shrubs. Clear. $30,000. Want Long Beach or L.A. income. Will assume. BEN H. CROW, San Jacinto, Calif.

5 ACRES oranges, home, garage, chickens; Covina. Want home, Anaheim.
9 acres walnuts adjoining Standard Oil lease, Santa Fe Springs. WEBER, 252 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

LEMON GROVE FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres, 12-year-old healthy trees. Good soil, plenty water. Good income. Will consider Southern California or clear eastern. Address TT. box 142, Times Office.

5 ACRES navels, water, new large modern home, 1400 chicken house. $15,000. Consider city, Arcadia ranch, etc. Box 173, Alhambra.

Wanted —68-B

1. BEAUTIFUL Long Beach Ocean avenue brick apartments, $325,000. Income $30,000. Want orange grove.
2. Ocean avenue, Long Beach, lot, 110x150. Building hollow tile construction, $225,000. Want orange grove.
3. El Paso, Texas, business property, leased, $200,000. Want orange grove.
4. Close in Long Beach semi-business. Wonderful future. Good income. $140,000, alfalfa or oranges.
5. 2 Apartments, 1 business property, Long Beach, $125,000. Want orange grove. Prefer Riverside.
6. 4th Street apartment, Long Beach, close in, $100,000. Want ranch up to $65,000.
7. Beautiful Spanish court, Long Beach, $100,000. Want ranch lesser value.
8. Close in Long Beach apartments. Good income, $95,000. Want ranch to $60,000.
9. 40 Acre, highly improved, Weed Patch, Kern County. Dandy corner, fine improvements. Long Beach, duplex, Long Beach. Total $40,000, all clear. Want grove. Will assume or pay cash difference. List your properties with me now for exchanges, large or small. One hour free parking in building.
O. T. GREGG, BROKER
314 Ocean Center Building
Long Beach, Calif.

Grove Wanted for Chicago
BUSINESS and RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. INCOME $21,000 year. MY CLEAR and equity $110,000. WILL SPLIT for one or more BEARING GROVES. Will assume existing encumbrance. THESE are HIGH-GRADE PROPERTIES. OWNER is here with PHOTOGRAPHS and all data ready to do business. W. P. PARKINS, 451 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 4380. Evenings OL. 7479.

WANT 40 acres or more citrus orchard or acreage suitable for citrus planting anywhere Southern Cal. Must have developed water or potential supply. Will exchange for high-class residence in San Pedro with unsurpassed view adjacent to Palos Verdes Estates, and some cash. Will assume. Advertiser, P.O. box 366, San Pedro, Cal.

WANT 5 acres avocados, "Vista," in exchange for 6-room modern home and a vacant residence lot in Santa Ana, price $6750, mortgage $2300, and assume or pay difference. E. K. WEISS, Orange, Cal.

EXPERT orange grower, German, 30 years' experience, wants party with $10,000 to buy grove on half share; big profit; money secured. Investigate. Phone OLympic 8606.

WANT grove. Have retail business with good income, home and rental property, $55,000, clear for clear. Owner, 139 S. AVE. 55.

WANT orange grove, Orange county, up to $25,000, in exchange for 2 fine homes, one 6 room, one 5-room, Altadena. E. K. Weiss, Orange, Cal.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

WANT SELLING AGENCY
Reliable firm to handle sales campaign on homesite development 20 minutes from center of L. A. Has recreation area, swimming pool, golf, tennis, riding, etc. Community lodge with dining-room, ballroom, etc. Property close to car line, stores, boulevard and schools. Has all city improvements. Everything now practically completed. Will contract on very low net price per lot. This is finest development in L. A. and will sell rapidly. Will make a real deal with live organization. Address Y. box 256, Times Office.

TEN acres, very big sacrifice. Taken under foreclosure. Very close in. Going business and big improvements. Must sell, want offer. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANTED to buy for cash, 5 to 50 acres on Pico or Wilshire. 1684 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
7006 S. BROADWAY. TH. 4738.

CASH for foreclosed or to be foreclosed income or choice vacant. Address SS. box 554, Times Branch.

HAVE $10,000 in cash and 2 four-family flats, good income. Want stores to $75,000. DR. 1629.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD. 703 W. 45TH ST. AX. 2715.

WANT FOR CASH
Residential lots, single or in groups. FA. 1136. 720 Rowan Bldg.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANT 50 to 80 acres in north or west section San Fernando Valley. Pay cash, improvements not necessary. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash
NO TRADE. BE CONVINCED. Call 3034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR.

WANT TO BUY 100 feet for auto court on incoming boulevard. Sam T. Hill, 1059 S. Market st., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 731.

Cash Paid for Bargains
Write only, full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

I PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY. DR. 2664

Miscellaneous —71-X

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
(SUCCESSORS TO EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.) have built and financed some of the finest hotels, businesses, apartments and other buildings in the city. Let us help you make your lot good income producing property. See Mr. Roth. 660 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2326.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, FI. 2134. 641 S. Western ave.

Real Estate—Houses
CASH—NO TRADES
BEDILION, 850 S. Spring. TR. 6363.

OWN clear property, showing exceptional income. Want clear desirable L.A. property. Write full details to W. H. Bullen, 741 S. Western.

WANTED apartment houses or business income to exchange for San Joaquin Valley ranches. Write Fouke, 6727 Long Beach Blvd.

FLATS, courts or other income, assume your obligations, have Ventura Blvd. acreage. 313 Lissner Bldg. VA. 7479.

FROM owner, lot 50 feet or more wide with or without house; must be bargain. Write 127 W. 16th st.

WANT small cabin, Arrowhead, for clear Palos Verdes lot or nearly clear Brentwood lot. TR. 1731.

WANT B zone lot or ranch for lovely 4-flat, bargain. 1225 Tuolumne.

$100 TO $500 CASH FOR BARGAIN. WILL ASSUME. GL. 6707.

Houses —71-A

WANTED IN WESTWOOD, 2-story residence, 3 master bedrooms, to $15,000, in exchange for beautiful 8-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home of EQUAL VALUE, and near Fairfax high and grade schools. Incumbrance $6500, 7%. Would also consider WESTWOOD lot to $4000 in part payment for my equity. Call Mr. DE HAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 2171.

WANT a close-in home to $50,000 clear for my equity in downtown business corner; price $175,000. Small income on property, but ready for building. Call Mr. Taylor, 5911 W. Pico. OR. 1209.

OWNERS and builders: If you can offer new attractive 3-bedroom Spanish house, Wilshire-Fairfax district, that is a good buy call us immediately. WA. 6414.

WANT home Hancock Park. South of 3rd preferred. Have Hancock Park lot and B zone lot with bungalow clear. Owners phone F. J. McGrew. FI. 5500.

CLEAR corner acre, paving paid, near Reseda and Ventura Boulevard, San Fernando Valley. Price $3000. Want home west side to $7500. WH. 4747.

I HAVE $500 cash for 1st payment on 5 or 6-room cottage. Balance easy monthly payments. Prefer N.W. Address H.W. box 236, Times Office.

NEW or nearly new stucco bungalow, have $3000 equity in Irvine house and $1000 cash. Owner. 5129 7th st. (p.m.)

WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow. Have new baby grand piano to offer as down payment. Address Y. box 249, Times Office.

WILL PAY $500 DOWN AND $40 month for modern 5-room house on large lot near N. Hollywood. Mr. Amati, 662 S. Alvarado. DR. 2512.

WANT clear home or small ranch for $10,000 equity in 6-unit furnished stucco court. Call VE. 2032.

WANT small home or lot. Have new 12-room duplex, one paper. Income $1320. OWNER. WE. 4800.

4 OR 5-room house, near car, not over $3300; or small vacant lot. Leave Address V. box 211, Times.

HAVE clear lot for house, want house. Must have 4 bedrooms. Vetter, VA. 9195.

WANT good home. No down payment; reasonable terms. Address W. box 325, Times Office.

WHAT have you in house, reasonable near Brooklyn ave., Jewish neighborhood, for equity. Terrace 7384.

C ZONE IMPROVED LOT, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. AN. 3570.

WANT residence or duplex; have clear corner B lot. TU. 7333.

$6000, 1st MORTGAGE, WANT CLEAR HOME. NO. 7834.

Lots —71-B

WANT CLEAR lot worth $2000 to $5000 for $500 CASH and GILT EDGE STOCK in a "GOING" Los Angeles Factory which will pay you big profits. Address V. box 600, Times Branch.

CLIENT wants apartment house lot, Wilshire-Fairfax district, at real bargain for ALL CASH. Write full details to Address Y. box 252, Times Office.

5 acres olive grove near San Fernando, gas, water, lights, Half oil rights. Want clear B zone lot, Hollywood or Wilshire. Owner, GL. 1742.

WANTED: Westwood Hills or San Marino residence lot for clear Hermosa Beach bungalow. Owners only. 1613 Olive, South Pasadena. EL. 3074.

GOOD sized lot for auditorium between Main, Western, 1st and Jefferson. Close transportation. Must be bargain. Call evenings. UN. 1722.

A or B zone lot to $3500 for 5-bedroom home, Santa Monica, balance 7%. F. Baham, 602 Eleventh st., Santa Monica.

WANT to purchase lot on 2nd trust deed basis. 951 N. Western. HE. 1824.

WANTED—Balboa Island lot. State lowest cash price. Address S. box 412, Times Branch.

RESIDENCE or duplex lot, must be bargain for cash, private party. Address WW. box 319, Times Branch.

CLEAR B zone, give new 6-room stucco, 1 mortgage. Owner, CA. 3935.

I WANT a good vacant major corner. Owners only. EX. 5861.

WANT lots on 2nd trust deed. Builder, P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

CLIENT will pay cash for good B zone lots. West only. Vetter, VA. 9195.

WANT to purchase lot, 2nd Trust Deed basis. 951 N. Western. HE. 1824.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED on main highway, 1 acre, suitable for nursery, must be bargain. Address V. box 563, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

CASH
For vacant or improved business zoned corners, Los Angeles and suburban. Must be priced right for 100% cash (no auction, trades or jokers.) Submit full description, encumbrance data if any and lowest NET cash price in first letter. Address S. box 462, Times Branch.

WANT BUSINESS INCOME
Give $32,500 clear C zone lot. Will assume to $30,000.
Give $75,000 clear B zone corner. Will assume to $70,000.
Give $165,000 clear Wilshire apartment, assume to $150,000. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

CLEAR SUBDIVISION with fine business and residence frontage near Pomona. All improvements in and over 3000 ft. boulevard frontage. Will assume reasonable amount on good business property in or near L. A. PAUL F. MYERS, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., La Verne.

CASH AND CLEAR
CITY property for two improved business properties to $100,000 cash. Must be priced right and on West Side. Might consider good vacant business. Call ED JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT Wilshire or Hollywood "A" zone to $200,000. Vacant considered. Cash and all or part 270 acres finest orange or lemon land Ventura county, $600 per acre. Ample water, frostless. 1108 State St., Santa Barbara.

WANT FROM OWNER, business corner, north or west. Have 3 large, clear homes. Deal separately or together. Address VV. box 542, Times Branch.

WANT improved or vacant business property. Have cash and clear. KINEHAN, 2222 W. 7th St. DU. 3121.

CLIENT will pay $35,000 cash for good business property up to $100,000. West only. Vetter, VA. 9195.

RELIABLE merchant wants location suitable for drive-in market. UN. 3659.

Income Property —71-E

TRADE Arcadia cafe, also Elsinore home, 4-flat or small court. 314 W. Huntington Dr. Phone Arcadia 3106. Owners only.

OWNERS forward complete set-up on your apartment house from $50,000 to $250,000. We can use them. 267 So. Vermont Ave. WAsh. 8209.

WANT income to $50,000 for 3 acre, master house, guest cottage, etc. $35,000. Ocean view. 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

WANT apartment-house to $75,000 for clear pear orchard and orange grove. J. C. Aldrich, 1775 N. Las Palmas.

WANTED APARTMENT HOUSE FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND. 344 S. OLIVE ST. TR. 0281.

WANT best double or duplex $8000 will buy on terms. Owners only. Address V. box 475, Times Branch.

HAVE clear property, loan value $7200. Want 16 to 20-unit apartment. Owners call HE. 2249.

WANT apartment or flat; have 2 fine orange groves, 13 and 8 acres. Fontana, Mr. Rowe. TU. 7333.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

I WANT AN APARTMENT HOUSE Must be thoroughly modern, high class, well located, show good income and be real bargain. Will assume, give $25,000 clear flat and up to $40,000 cash. Give full details and street number. Won't disturb tenants. Consider good business income. Address TT, box 401, Times Branch.

WANT FLAT BUILDING FROM owner. Client has $2000 to $5000 cash and equity in 8-room house. Will assume if bargain. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANTED, for cash, 2-family duplex or 4-family flat located south of Adams near Western. Mr. Howe, 9514 Washington Blvd., Culver City. Must be a bargain.

MODERN APARTMENT OR GOOD COURT to $75,000. Give 400 acres CLEAR land and assume. WA. 4563.

WANT apartment house now. Trade. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd. Apt. 2. AN. 4377

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED: RANCH, Fontana, Norco, Eastern or northern for houses and lots. Owner, Box 173, Alhambra.

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

RAW land or acreage, pay cash, limit $1700. LETTERS ONLY. R. Parker, 3720 Rolle St., L. A.

WANT ranch, anywhere, on good $40,000 income property. Give all data. 1108 State street, Santa Barbara.

WANT land, Mono Lake, car or both for L.A. income bargain. CH. 6536.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

10-room duplex near Washington and Vineyard. Income $1200 yearly. Want clear lot or single house.

10-room duplex on Croft near Beverly. Want clear lot or single house.

Brick store on Whittier, clear for double bungalow.

6-room house in San Marino for clear lot on west side of Los Angeles

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

734 SO. OGDEN DR.

OPEN 1 TO 4 DAILY
New Spanish home; 60-foot lot. Large rooms; charming library; maid's room and bath. 3 family bedrooms; 3 cedar closets; 2 colored tile baths, stall showers. Unit heat. Frigidaire. $18,000 cash. Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

Want Dallas, Texas

Home, clear, for equity in 2-story home on lot 100x258, Arcadia. Chicken equipment for 500. Price $12,500; encumbrance $4500. HAL COLLING WITH PHILLIPS & REAM 600 So. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

DUPLEX, Westwood, 10-unit court, Hollywood; 8-unit apartment court and 4-flat building, Beverly Hills bungalow, Buckingham Road, all new and rented; show good income. Accept clear B-zone lot or residence. Owner, EM. 6117.

FOR EXCHANGE Have triplex. Owner wants home up to $12,000. Will assume. Lot 50x145 corner. Income $190 per month. See RAY or ATKINSON THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

ATTRACTIVE, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Wilshire-Fairfax. Real value $13,500, trade $4500 equity for trust deed, smaller house or business lot, clear. Owner, 941 S. Orange Grove. OR. 3044.

MODERN 20-room flat. Income $235 month. Beverly-Fairfax district. 1 mortgage $12,500. Want single or double bungalow. Assume small paper. Cunningham or Miss Paterson. HO. 6771, 614 Guaranty Bldg.

CLEAR AND CASH TO EXCHANGE Have business, apartments, flats, vacant and acreage of all kinds to trade. Write, phone or come in. HANCOCK & COMPANY 8447 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7197.

WILL TRADE

SEE 257 S. DOHENY
Brand new 14-room 4-bath duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, Sanitas, $23,500. Submit clear or nearly. WH. 2203

HAVE Slauson avenue clear business lot worth $4500, and $1500 cash to exchange for 7 or 8-room Hancock Park bungalow. Will assume reasonable incumbrance. James Madison. OR. 1220.

$40,000 EQUITY in Ventura Boulevard frontage. Opposite Sherman Oaks. 1 block west of Sepulveda Boulevard. Trade for income. Owners submit. 15411 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 396-W.

WEST 11th at Union avenue, 150 feet clear, improved, $65,000. Want business income to $180,000 or will divide on smaller. C. D. Wood, TRinity 2325. Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd., 304 Pine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th st.

1500-ACRE cattle ranch, 150 head registered Herefords, 12 milk cows, all equipment, fine range, $60,000; for apartment-house, low rent district. Assume to $25,000. 403 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1161.

CLOSE-IN business corner, $75,000. Will take a clear, close-in home for my equity of $50,000. Small income on property, but is ready for building. Call Mr. Taylor, 3911 W. Pico. OR. 1208.

IDEAL HOME AND INCOME Duplex, 5 large rooms, 5-room bungalow in rear. Income $115. Near Sunset. Price $13,000, $7000. 3 years. Trade or cash. Sickness forces sale. McDOWELL. EX. 1149.

NEARLY new 2-story beautiful home on B zone corner. Room for another building. 1 mortgage $8000, 7%, for clear vacant or income and assume. 4386 Clarton ave. Owner, MO. 12948. VA. 9249.

CLEAR Hollywood hillside lot and cash for bungalow north of Wilshire up to $15,000. GR. 3651. Evenings, HE. 1813.

EXCHANGE

If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7163; evenings and Sundays, OX. 8947.

450-ACRE fruit ranch, Escondido, big equipment, 4 teams, $18,000 income. Price $75,000. $16,000 Federal loan 4%. Want furnished apartment, same value. Broker, 27 S. 5th st., Alhambra.

WILL TRADE

NEAR L. A. HIGH 15-ROOM DUPLEX, $15,000. HAS $12,500 1ST. 4 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, SANITAS, ETC. WH. 2203.

1 1-4 ACRE chicken ranch, equipped for 2000, new, with 1300 chicks, modern bungalow, 3 rooms, all first-class, for apartment worth around $10,000. E. L. Forbes, 147 E. Pearl, Pomona. Phone 7774.

CLEAR double bungalow, income $900 year. Value $8000. Want 4-flat building, Hollywood. Assume 1 mortgage. Cunningham or Miss Paterson. HO. 6771, 614 Guaranty Bldg.

$7500 equity boulevard business property, small balance, want clear ranch or acreage near by. Phone Alhambra 6262-W. 1322 W. Garvey, Monterey Park.

FORECLOSED bargain, 8-room, 3-bath, north of Sunset near Doheny Dr. $23,500. Owner paid $35,000. Exchange equity for $7500 value in cottage or vacant. HE. 3165.

FINE 2-story business building on main street, Eugene, Or. Long lease, $400 net per month. Value $55,000. Want apartment of equal value or more. Will consider vacant L.A. CR. 9793.

EXCHANGE 5 ACRE, well improved 5 room house; also business lot, want auto camp or site or avocado grove or land. Owner, box 35, Baldwin Park, Cal.

HAVE clear bungalow, grove or going business here for Eastern Kansas or Northern Iowa farm. Or Peoria, Illinois, property. MO. 1092.

25 ROOMS, 4 flats, West Side, electric ice, unit heat, tile baths, showers. Street bonds paid. Income $2780. OR. 5604.

10 ACRES oil land, Oklahoma, 2 oil lots, Huntington Beach, 2 lots, San Diego, Mission Bay, for auto or what? Address Y. box 284, Times Office.

"B" ZONE corner, 75x135, $15,000, equity $11,500. Submit anything for equity. 1108 State street, Santa Barbara.

22 ACRES, Montecito, $35,000, clear. Offer any California property to $45,000. 1108 State street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

WANT CLEAR HOME OR LOT For equity in 4-flat near Western and Melrose. Income $2460 year. Phone Williams, HE. 1131.

4 Rooms, $4250, 5 rooms, $4750, in Portland; exchange for same value in Los Angeles. 706 S. Hoover, DUnkirk 0156.

160 ACRES Imperial Valley, been in vegetables, now ready for alfalfa. Would trade but cash talks louder. Owner, OL. 7306.

100 ACRES or income for boulevard acreage or business lot. 4434 37th st. JE. 3808.

10-UNIT court. C zone lot. Want trust deeds or home for $20,000 equity. CA. 8505.

OAKLAND, Piedmont district, 7 rooms. Want Los Angeles. OL. 7153. ALLARDICE, 3314 Madera, L. A.

12-UNIT APARTMENT, NORTHWEST, FOR GOOD NAVEL GROVE, OWNER Address B, box 531, Times Branch.

FLATS, courts, income for home, ranches, business. UN. 4382.

EQUITY in Hollywood court for home, lot or ranch. LA. 8643.

DOUBLE bungalow, 10 rooms, want small house. 625 N. ALTA VISTA

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

A Proposition For Every Deal. Don't lose your foreclosure.
$2000. 40 acres Missouri clear for Southern California and assume.
$2000. 60 acres Utah clear for Los Angeles and assume.
$2000. Clear lot Torrance for house equity and assume.
$2000. 10 acres Riverside, mortgage $500, for house equity and assume.
$3000. North Dakota 40 acres clear Southern California and assume.
$3500. 5 lots close to Girard. Encumbrance $700, for house equity.
$4000. 10 acres Mocking Bird Valley. Mortgage $1000 for house equity.
$4000. 5-room house, acre ground, near Chatsworth, hillside clear for a duplex equity.
$4000. 7 lots clear, Big Bear Valley for a house or duplex equity.
$4000. 80 acres north of Lake Elsinore clear for house equity.
$5000. 40 acres Lancaster, encumbrance $2000, for house equity or double bungalow.
$8000. 80 acres near Warner Hot Springs. Mortgage $2000, for northern or eastern and assume.
$8500. Mortgage $1500. 5 acres Artesia for duplex or flat equity.
$8500. 11-acre peach orchard close to Riverside for 8 or 10-room house about same value.
$12,000. 300 acres clear Utah for Los Angeles income and assume.
$12,000. 80 acres Imperial, mortgage $5000, for Los Angeles income and assume.
$12,000. Business lot with 2 stores and living quarters for improved ranch same value.
$12,000. 60 acres Merced for Los Angeles and assume.
$15,000. Improved ranch Merced, close to Modesto for Los Angeles improved. $20,000.
$16,000. Duplex, income $90. Mortgage $6500, for ranch to $10,000
$25,000. 10 acres improved Fernando Valley for improved and assume.
$30,000. 600 acres of unimproved for income and assume.
$30,000. Beverly Hills flat bldg. for improved ranch local, northern or eastern. $25,000.
$32,000. 160 acres improved Imperial leased for 3 years; mortgage $9000, for income and assume.
$45,000. 8-flat bldg., 4892 Lexington for improved ranch to $25,000.
$50,000. Income close to Vine and Santa Monica for improved ranch, $40,000.
$60,000. Highly developed ranch San Joaquin for L.A. income and assume.
$75,000. Furnished apartment house 76 rooms, or 60-room furnished hotel for improved ranch same value. Both have small mortgage.
$200,000. 108-room apartment house Pasadena, for improved ranch, local or eastern. $150,000 or larger apartment house.
911 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590.

$12,000 CLEAR SUBURBAN HOME

For City Home or Duplex. My place is 6 rooms on ½ acre. Beautiful grounds, lawn, fruits, flowers, garden, 300 chickens on place. In high class district. 15 miles of city. Exchange for 7 or 8-room West Side Home or 14-room Duplex. Mr. Bear, 682 S. Alvarado Street. DRexel 2515.

TWO Story Brick Corner Store and Office Building, 7 Stores Leased Safeway, Drug Store And Other First Class Tenants Very Good Income. Price $85,000. Trade Subject To First Mortgage.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway. TUcker 2471.

MODERN 2-story stucco 4-family flat, new, excellent home and income. Price $18,500. Exchange equity for clear lot or small residence.

Wanted—Ranches, acreage and city lots clear for city residence, business and income properties. MISHULOW. WY. 2177. LAWRENCE REALTY CO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—158 ft. frontage on Sunset Blvd., improved with glazed brick one-story building. Filling station, auto accessories, garage, paint shop, cafe and store. 1st trust deed, $10,000. Will trade equity for clear lots, home or ranch. See BEACHBOARD. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

APARTMENT CLEAR

3-STORY BRICK, $75,000. 1 block to Ambassador Hotel. N car line, shopping center, Frigidaire; completely furnished, good income; consider some clear city property in exchange. Ashby Arms Apts. 849 S. Kenmore. Please reply by letter.

San Francisco

OAKLAND, BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for L. A. or vicinity.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
538 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

CLEAR income, $85,000. Trade for modern apartment and assume. Large business lot on Western avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, $125,000, mortgage $40,000. Trade for smaller property. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

7 NEW brick stores in hot spot on Fairfax avenue. 6 stores leased. Wonderful future. Price $85,000. Want clear ranch, grove or vacant for equity. See V. A. Biggs. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

HOUSE OR LOT accepted on equity in new 14-room duplex returning $1800 annually on lease. 4 baths, 4 garages, electric dishwashers, refrigeration. Price $18,500. first mortgage $9600. Call at 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

350 ACRES under cultivation, also 380 acres west of Imperial under cultivation. Will trade one or both for large apartment-house. Will assume. 40-acre vineyard in Fresno county. Want apartment or court. 244 SO. OLIVE. TR. 0661.

80 ACRES on two boulevards, soon ripe for subdivision. Good improvements and good income. Exchange $125,000 equity for large, clear residence or other clear properties. Address V, box 388, Times Branch.

MODERN store building, residence properties, lots and grazing lands in and near Las Vegas, New Mexico. All clear. Sell at bargain or consider trade for Los Angeles properties. Submit with full details to Irving I. Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS
4-story new brick apartment house, Wilshire district; 100% rented. Income $2000 month. Price only $135,000. Want some cash. "B" zone lot and other property for equity. Joseph R. Schiller, Phone EX. 2928.

CAN you match this income? 20% gross on $500,000. Encumbrances $275,000. Take clear ranch or smaller properties for equity. Call or write R. W. Harper Investment Co., Exclusive Agents. 536 S. Hill st. PA. 6407.

STORES and court. Income $6000 year. Mortgage $20,000; equity $45,000. 16-unit court, furnished; income $9000, mortgage $25,000, equity $40,000. Trade either one for clear grove or alfalfa ranch or C zone lot. 4"0 N. LAKE ST. DR. 0594.

HEALTH RESORT, mineral springs, 30 cottages, modern hotel, dance hall, pool hall, service station, swimming tank; largest grape arbor in world. Beautiful spot. MARK WEST MINERAL SPRINGS, Santa Rosa, Cal.

GET a living from the land exchange apartments, flats, courts, duplexes and clear lots for orange and nut groves, ranches, alfalfa acres, farm lands, acre homes in small towns. WY. 1344.

16-UNIT apartment house, well furnished. Price $50,000. One small mortgage. Want orange grove. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. L. A. phone CApitol 5129.

WILL put my 4-room cottage at Hermosa Beach, value $4000, as down payment on Spanish bungalow in Hollywood. Address V. box 448, Times Branch.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

INCOME property and raw land to exchange for mountain ranch, vicinity of Los Angeles. Address T, box 298, Times Office.

HAVE whole city block business property, want clear home, value $75,000 to $90,000. KITTELL, 1234 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1234.

WILL take your residence or clear lots as down payment on beautiful 4-family flat. Income $260. OWNER. DU. 7624.

325 ACRES unimproved, in foothills near San Luis Obispo, plenty water. $35 acre. Submit. Jarvis, 1415 Montana ave. Santa Monica.

HAVE $13,000 equity in valuable W. Adams corner. Improvements carry. Want house or lots for equity. Owner. WH. 6705.

WANT 7-room bungalow, 1 mortgage only, for clear lot or acreage. KUEPER. 5774 W. 3rd. WY. 3306.

FINE business property on South Western avenue. Trade for clear home southwest. OWNER. TH. 9613.

STORE building and bungalow. Price $11,000. Mortgage $2400; submit offer. 8134 Beverly Blvd. CR. 3136.

40-ACRE Oregon apple orchard, all equipped, $15,000, clear. Want home. L.A. or near by. RO. 1591.

150 ACRES, lease for alfalfa, $30,000, clear, for court. WE. 4558.

ASSUME on new flat for improved 5 acres, Van Nuys district. OX. 9811.

APARTMENT HOUSE, income $1300; want farm. 1112 Hope. WE. 2376.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywoodland home, on level lot, for what? WA. 2314.

$5000 equity Beverly Hills home for small chicken ranch. OX. 5069.

CLEAR lot, land for your equity, exchanges everywhere. UN. 4382.

NEW West Hollywood duplex, 1 paper, for what clear? Smith. HO. 8029.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU TO EXCHANGE AND IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT POSITION.

160 acres, 2½ miles from Holtville, Imperial Valley, 140 planted to alfalfa, modern house. Will exchange for clear bungalow, duplex or city lots with incumbrance up to $10,000

A prominent corner on Foothill Boulevard containing two acres and improved with 5-room frame house and garage and a 6-room stucco bungalow, chicken runs for 1700 birds. Buildings cost $8500, income $60 per month. Will accept clear lot or bungalow as down payment. Full price $12,500.

In the Romola district we have 160 acres of rich level land, clear. Will exchange for apartment and assume 1 mortgage. Your property must have real value.

We have 100 oil lots where drilling is active near by. Will exchange for clear residence or income.

We have 36 clear lots, 14 of which are corners. Will exchange for bungalow or duplex.

We have a buyer for a good subdivision of city lots where improvements have already been completed.

Our client has 5000 acres located within 25 miles from Hollywood, adaptable to citrus development, proven by fine large grove that adjoins property. Valued at $900,000, subject to one mortgage of $300,000. Will exchange equity for modern apartment and assume small incumbrance.

In Sparr Heights we have a beautiful 12-room residence thoroughly modern, home recently appraised at $40,000, incumbrance $13,000, two years, at 8%. Will accept clear lots for equity.

SEE FRANK D. TWEEDDALE
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

A BARGAIN in Kansas City home for L. A.

160 ACRES in Kern county. Ample irrigation water, good buildings, live stock and implements. Want income.

320 ACRES in Santa Clara county. Fine farm and grazing land, fenced, shade and springs—trade.

Very CHOICE 1800 acre cattle ranch. $12 per acre. No trade. See GEO. WOLFE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

26-ACRE WALNUT RANCH
Folks, now is your chance to acquire this beautiful ranch with over 2000 feet boulevard frontage, in Chino-Pomona district. Fully equipped with tools, electric pumping plant and ranch home. BIG crop on trees so. Owner wants city income to same value and has reduced price $10,000 for quick sale. Price $45,000. Mortgage $7700, 6%. Only good proposition considered. PAUL P. MYERS, First National Bank Bldg., La Verne. Phone 1992.

DUPLEX, brand new stucco, 14 rooms, near Beverly and La Cienega boulevards. Electric refrigeration, two tile baths each, with stall showers, unit heat, four garages, large lot, $8500 1st trust deed, 3 years straight. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

OFFER

Highly improved Western ave., stores and apartments. Net income $22,306.01, subject one loan $135,000 at 6%, valued $285,000. Want city or country for equity that can borrow $85,000 on. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

45-ACRE LEMON GROVE Clear

Want good city income property clear, or with one straight encumbrance without pay-off. Phone after Sunday.
L. M. STALEY OX. 6179.

Long Beach lot, clear, near Anaheim street. Take house or flat equity. 4½ acres, Ventura Boulevard, $5000, mortgage $2000, for house or flat equity. Glendale lot, clear, $2500, for house, assume only first mortgage. Submit, quick deal wanted. VA. 9362. JOHN G. STAUB, 453 So. Spring. TR. 1975.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY 320 acres Imperial ranch, leased for $4500 year, and 840 feet vacant business property. Total equity $80,000. Want income property. See Blyth or Henshaw. METCALF & RYAN TR. 8711. Associated Realty Bldg.

Vermont Ave. Frontage

50-foot frontage, 182 feet to paved alley, just north of Santa Barbara. Cost owner $35,000 several years ago. Will consider clear Eastern. Owner, 3977 South Vermont. RE. 4191

EXTRA fine 11-acre orange grove, Valencias, Navels, Haiti seedlings. Income $8000 to $10,000. Fine 7-room house, family fruit, flowers, shrubs. Will take $30,000 home in part exchange. 365 S. CLOVERDALE. YO. 1344.

WHY pay rent? We have well located bungalows or small income. Can take your lot or small down payment and balance like rent. R. W. Harper Investment Co., 536 S. Hill, 234 Paramount Bldg. PA. 6407.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Must sacrifice, just completed. 15 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade for lot or home. OWNR and BUILDER. RO. 0841 WA. 8236.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, located 80 ft. south of Los Feliz Blvd., Hollywood. Clear. Will exchange for smaller place. Consider business property. Call MO. 16003.

13 rooms, 4 garages, newly decorated, lot 50x135. Alley. Located 231 N. Burlington. Step from Beverly, 2 yellow cars, fine for subletting. Want clear lots or small nearby ranch. Owner, 410 Grant Bldg. MU. 8920.

1300-ACRE stock ranch, Tulare county. Lots of water, feed and fencing. Good house, barns, corrals. $40,000 clear. Want city same value or less. MAGEE. TU. 4389.

NEW 4-flat, Wilshire, Robertson. Income $2400. One 1st straight loan $8500. Price $17,500. Will take clear home for equity. Mr. Howard, WH. 4747.

Beverly Hills Mansion

Value $50,000. First $18,000. Take clear vacant, or income subject to first, for equity. SKEPNER. VA. 5668

½ ACRE Arcadia, near carline, 5-room Spanish bungalow. Shrubs and fruit. A dandy place for chickens. Want home in south or southwest. 6002 York Blvd. GArfield 3669.

Want Good Income

Owner has cash and good income lots. Want small apartment building, West Side. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

CLIENTS waiting with cash and clear property for Wilshire Blvd. vacant or improved. See V. A. Biggs. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

TRADE 3 acres and lovely home San Marino district. Value $35,000, for income. Will assume. Owners write details 6381 Hollywood Blvd., Room 320.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 12-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income nets better than 20% on investment. OL. 4709.

TRADES, TRADES. We match them. Income for vacant. City for suburban. List with live wires. We will submit you a proposition in 24 hours. Peterson, 964 S. Vermont.

10 ACRE combination walnut, fruit, poultry ranch, 40 miles from L. A. on paved boulevard for East Texas, Arkansas, etc. Address W. box 73, Times Office.

EAGLE Rock, 5 clear and partly clear lots, very choice location above Hill Drive. Want income or acreage. Phone ALbany 8530.

WANT CLEAR LOT As part payment for 6 room home on Detroit street. Price $10,000, clear. No cash required. HO. 4784.

WANT clear B or C zone lot for $7500 equity in 12-room modern duplex. Large lot. Income $175. Price $18,500. DR. 3649.

20-ROOM flat, Crenshaw and Adams. Income $200 month. $11,500 1st. 7%. Want income, Boyle Heights. 4561 W. ADAMS. EM. 8006.

EXCHANGE equity and cash in home on 60-foot B zone lot, for equity in duplex. Will assume. Owner. Address V. box 498, Times Branch.

I HAVE 2 beautiful new 7-room bungalows near L. A. High School, rented $150. Mortgage $7000. Will take good lots for equity. OR. 1184.

WANT Beaumont, Banning or Victorville city or country for 5-room modern bungalow in Hollywood. B. P. Bord, 1273 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 8509.

WANT SAN JOSE PROPERTY Have income and business property in L.A. for San Jose. Owner, 150 S. Westmoreland ave. DR. 2779.

$35,000 HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT. Elegantly furnished, income $10,500 yearly. Part trade, clear B vacant. Lewis, 112 So. La Brea. WY. 1156.

$10,000 EQUITY in 5-unit court for any clear property if priced right. Will consider eastern, trust deed, etc. Owner. 4701 S. WALL ST.

FINE 80 acres Roosevelt district, Antelope Valley, $8000. Mortgage $1500, for vacant lots in or near L.A. OL. 3121.

SALE OR WILL TRADE DOWN my modern 12-room duplex. 321 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 6903.

5 BUNGALOWS, clear. Want vacant business. 1112 S. Hope. WE. 2376.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

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5-ACRE improved ranch near Van Nuys, in wonderful San Fernando Valley.

Has fine modern home of eight rooms with two baths, one up and one downstairs; equipment for 1000 hens, small barn and three-room out house which could be rented for living quarters.

Fruit of all kinds and abundance of shade trees and shrubbery.

An ideal place for anyone wishing to retire to semicountry conditions, or will be fine later for subdivision purposes.

Want to exchange this for ranch from 15 to 40 acres.

Must have house and some ranch equipment. Would prefer that it be located near foothills.

If interested write me for full details stating what you have for exchange.

My valuation is $15,000 with small incumbrance.

P. O. Box 542, Van Nuys, Calif.

Close In Acreage Estate

40 acres beautiful foothill estate, practically level with double frontage on two boulevards. Covered with gorgeous oaks, only ten minutes from Beverly Hills and Bel-Air. For exclusive gentleman's estate or for subdivision into large estates this is one of the finest pieces in Greater Los Angeles. Will accept Northern or Eastern to 75% of value or clear for clear deal on city improved or vacant. Value $200,000. Owner, 321 S. LA BREA AVE. WH. 2314.

$100,000 Clear Estate

Flintridge district, 8 acres, wonderfully developed and landscaped. Good home and outbuildings. Consider clear eastern or local.

$20,000 CLEAR GROVE
10 acres near San Bernardino, part oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Fine condition, good water, no frost. Consider local clear lots or submit. Mr. Petty, 3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

ARCADIA—Beautiful six-room stucco, tile roof, sink and bath on acre with large assortment of fruit and shade, considerable equipment. Will take flat or duplex in or near Los Angeles.
J. E. TALLEY
Phone 346. 678 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

WONDERFUL natural golf site about two acres with largest oak tree in California. Near orange grove section of Pasadena. Business zone. Boulevard frontage. Income. Improvements. Located right. $40,000. Will trade. Owner, Mrs. Della Williams, 807 Prospect at Mission st., South Pasadena.

LA JOLLA HOME—New, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hollow tile construction. Located on a large corner overlooking the beautiful city of La Jolla. Very artistic and exclusive. Price $45,000. Will consider trade. Photographs sent upon request. M. WALDO, OWNER, 2723 FORRESTER DR., Los Angeles. RO. 0641. WA. 8236.

70-ROOM apartment, all furnished. Income $1100 per month, lot 82x185. Owner wants business corner, home or new apartment house. Will put in some cash if price is right. Only one paper of $26,000, 6%. See Ray or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANTED

Downtown, Wilshire, Hollywood business and income properties.
OFFER IN EXCHANGES
Ranches, groves, stock ranches.
JOHN G. FREEMAN
427 Rowan Bldg. TU. 7403.

4-FAMILY flat, Beverly Hills, just off Wilshire, 5 rooms each, tile lined concrete street, 4 garages off alley, refrigeration, unit heat, near grade and high schools, value $25,000. Want residence or good clear vacant for equity. OX. 7161.

Beautiful 10-Acre Grove

Crop ready to pick August 1st—YOU GET IT. All clear, 2 water rights. Price $12,000. Want home or income and assume, or eastern ranch, clear. WY. 3861.

CLEAR LOT
82 ft. in heart of La Crescenta, zoned for business, will exchange for anything can use. Might assume or would build to suit new owner. GR. 9848.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE my beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show-place of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $100,000. Clear. Owner, WH. 8903.

WILSHIRE BLVD. MAJOR CORNER 150x160
C-zone, located on main crosstown artery in Santa Monica. Will consider home up to $100,000 as part payment. HE. 5469.

160 ACRES clear unimproved near county seat in Dent county, Missouri. $4800. Want merchandise, cafe or home equity, auto. PL. 6833. TAYLOR, 849 W. 84TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL corner on Franklin ave., Hollywood. Lot 55x140; fine 10-room duplex, subject 1st mortgage only. Will exchange for vacant or smaller residence. MO. 16003.

WANT apartment house with one mortgage in exchange for clear acreage, $100,000, and other properties making a total of $150,000. Mrs. M. Justis, 3219 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3133.

51-ROOM furnished apartment. Income $10,000 year. Want orange grove. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

DOUBLE bungalow and small court. Good income. Want San Fernando Valley, small business considered. Owner, 3079 St. George st. OL. 9235.

COUNTRY ESTATE, COST $150,000; house insured $77,000; near Indianapolis. Cash price $40,000, or trade. DELP, 8266 Sunset. CR. 3334.

Clear Spokane, Wash.

$8500. WANT LOS ANGELES. CALL EX. 3684.

WANT duplex or flat, 1 mortgage only, for $6500 business lot and $2000 residence lot, clear. Miss Keuper, 5774 W. Third st. WY. 3306.

HOMES, ranches, flats, good exchanges for country, acre Alhambra with home, $10,500, for house northwest. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

10 UNIT duplex court, Hancock Park, unfurnished, lot 100x181 to alley. Income $800. One paper. Submit. Branch or Norris. WY. 3187.

Want Clear Eastern

For Wilshire-La Brea income. Ingram, 5774 W. 3rd St. WY. 3306.

Beverly Blvd. Corner

130x71, near La Brea. Exchange my $50,000 equity for home. HE. 5469.

$35,000. 10-ROOM residence, 100x400, Brentwood Heights. Want city or country. BEAUGHER, 924 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4823.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

1300 acres, clear, Los Angeles county, $120,000, for Los Angeles city improved to $150,000. VA. 5017. Evenings, EM. 3677.

RUNNYMEDE UNIT

FOR CLEAR LOT, LATE CLOSED CAR OR CASH. OR. 6747.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.

3 CHOICE lots, Palos Verdes, $20,000. Trade 1 or both. Assume to $35,000. Call 2933 W. Pico. RE. 7490.

$75,000 CLEAR IN L. A. WANT INCOME WITH 1 MORTGAGE FOR PART OR ALL. OWNER, GL. 6304.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room stucco, subject to first lien. Trade equity on lease and furniture. RE. 7273.

LIST your local property now if you want to exchange for eastern. Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Blvd.

AVOCADOS, 5½ acres, 3-year budded trees. Free care. $500 handles, or what? Mitchell, owner. TR. 8971.

$35,000.—Income property. Consider Ore., Wash., eastern or clear city. 126 N. Ave. 50. GA. 9636.

14-ROOM duplex, Beverly-Fairfax. Best of everything. Income $2100. Submit trade for part payment. OX. 2080.

5 acres, good bungalow, adjoining Fresno, clear. Submit local. Owner, TU. 4874.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile baths, showers, 1 mortgage. For what? OR. 2673.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART. 548 S. SPRING

PALATIAL new 13-room duplex, Rexford Drive. Small loan $9500. Want clear for $17,000 equity. OX. 2684.

PIERCE TRADES
Exchanges anywhere. 309 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6506.

320 acres improved alfalfa ranch. Want Ore. or Wash. clear for clear. 126 N. Ave. 50. GA. 9636.

3 BRICK stores on Pico, $35,000. $12,000 bank loan. Want Los Angeles or beach. OR. 6819.

FOR quick action on trades and good buys for cash, call Southern California Realty Exchange. MU. 5697.

450 FT. ON VERMONT. C zone. $45,000. Can divide. Owner wants income. Will assume. WH. 4800.

2-STORY house, Hancock Park, to $30,000, for duplex. Hancock same value. WH. 1743 or WA. 1471.

EQUITY in 5-room bungalow, Oakland vicinity for Los Angeles. 142 W. 119th st.

LA JOLLA ocean view corner lot, 74x160, $2000 equity for L. A. bungalow equity. OWNER. HE. 9267.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow court, 12 large units; sacrifice for anything can raise $5000 on. OL. 8509. MO. 18250.

100x145, adjoining best part Hollywood Boulevard. Some income. $50,000. Want smaller property. HO. 3255.

$8000 equity 20-room modern flat. Income $180 month. Exchange for clear home or lot. UHL. PL. 3323.

CLEAR mountain resort, money maker. Want income or acreage, L. A. or vicinity. R. R. CRABTREE. WH. 7208.

WANT clear San Diego property for a real $10,000 flat equity in L. A. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

NEW 6-room Spanish near 3rd and Fairfax. WY. 2314.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow Wilshire district, want flat. 1112 Hope. WE. 2376.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

CLEAR, $4800, Minn. wheat land. 160 acres, assume. OL. 3121.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

THE BREAD LINE

is caused through wearing WHITE COLLARS. Back to the LAND is the remedy.
ALFALFA and FRUIT ranch, modern home. Ideal for CHICKENS. Clear. $15,000. Want duplex or small income.
SANTA MONICA, 2 houses near ocean, $15,000. Want CLEAR lot, duplex, etc.
SANTA MONICA lot 150x100 corner, suitable for GOLF course. $15,000. Want income. Will assume.
SPLENDID BUSINESS. Swimming Pool and Dance Hall on 5½ acres. Income about $900 month. $30,000. Want income. Assume $20,000.
S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5109.

20 ACRES oranges in city Santa Ana. Ripe for subdividing, 20-room mansion.
50-room modern hotel. Fine furniture. Ballroom, lobby, grounds. 37 miles out.
8-room modern bungalow. Apartment lot. 238 S. Kingsley Dr., L.A.
4 apartments on corner, 1947 Sherbourne Dr. New. Electric refrigeration.
Will sell one or all above or trade $185,000 equities for clear.
Mrs. V. P. Mohr, Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario, Calif.

SMART Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, Wilshire-Robertson district. Full price only $8950. 1st lien $4000. Trade equity for city lots or suburban home. This price represents actual value; cannot accept junk or inflation. Inspect 931 S. Wooster st., 1 block E. of Robertson; just N. of Olympic Boulevard. Owner next door S. on corner of Olympic. OR. 1802; OX. 9739.

$300,000 Hollywood income corner. Want grove.
$135,000 apartments, $1300 monthly. Want lots.
$65,000 apartments. Want ranch. $70,000 stock and hog ranch. Want apartments.
$200,000 oranges, figs, buildings. Want city.
See Lawson for particulars. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT BUSINESS LOT

Clear for 2-story Spanish home in Los Feliz. 10 rooms, 4 garages, large lot. Price $45,000. CLEAR. TRADE TO FULL VALUE
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
538 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

WANT ALHAMBRA HOUSE for my CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT to same value MY CASH PRICE, $12,000 Owner, OXford 6170.

CHICAGO CLEAR INCOME
4-story brick; corner 60x123. Income $13,000 year; expenses $4620. Price $95,000, clear. Will assume on Los Angeles income. See La Fond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

NEW APARTMENTS

We have 3 of the best buys in the city, 4, 5 and 6 stories. Modern. New. Beautifully furnished. 100% rented. Trade for city or country. FI. 3851. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS
Have 6 apartment buildings from $37,500 to $300,000. Will exchange any or all on equitable basis. Want B zone lots or other clear properties for equity. Might consider good grove or ranch. Address S, box 532, Times Branch.

HANCOCK PARK
8-unit unfurnished apartment. New. N. Sycamore. Income $7200. Finest building in district. Cash price $55,000. Want choice store building same district or lots and cash. Can add property for larger. Fenton, 213 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 5529.

FOR EXCHANGE
Two level court sites, clear, and 6-room house on business lot. Total price $18,000. Owner wants small orange grove. Will assume one paper. Fawcett, 5508 York Blvd. GA. 6126. Evenings, GA. 7016.

160 ACRES, IMPERIAL VALLEY. 10 ACRES, TUCAIPA. 10 ACRES, ONTARIO. 22 ACRES, WINCHESTER. All clear. Want income. ARMSTRONG & FENTON, Ontario, Calif.

New Exchange System

List with us and we mail you lists of kind of property you want. PHILLIPS & REAM 600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

Want To Move West?

Have beautiful new Brentwood home to exchange for closer in income or residential property. Childs, CR. 4194.

WANT DUPLEX

Near L. A. High. Have clear 9-room bungalow, $12,000, or might consider chicken ranch near L. A. Mr. La Fond or Ballagh. DU. 3000.

GOING east at once. Must dispose of my modern, beautiful furnished apartment-house, main boulevard. Income $30,000. Eastern or local for real equity. Principals only. Address P, box 192, Times Office.

CHICKEN ranches, country estates, walnut groves and acreage for sale or exchange for homes and income. Harry R. Bevis with Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys. Phone 244.

240 ACRES in Idaho, clear, and 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles, small incumbrance, want 2-story duplex in northwest section. J. K. CARTWRIGHT, TR. 2446, week days.

FOR EXCHANGE
New 4-family, 20-room flat, electric refrigeration, tile bath and shower. Income $3060 per year, subject 1 incumbrance. Owner. WY. 9733.

ALFALFA AND DATE RANCH
House, well, electric pumping plant, full equipment, $20,000. Clear. Assume to $8000, one mortgage only. MR. BENNETT. GArfield 1227.

Want San Fernando Valley

About 10 acres with native trees on it, must be suitable for the building of fine home. HO. 4784.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 216-ft. front by 160 by 145. $47,500. Owner. WH. 8903.

WANTED

Modern well-located 7 or 8-room home up to $18,000 for good 4-flat. Income $3600 year. GR. 3851.

67x130, B zone, $30,000, clear, 50x150, C zone, $20,000, clear. Will assume 1 paper and add cash for well located business property to $70,000. DRexel 3201.

ONE acre, small house, garage, gas, electricity, $3500 clear. Exchange for L. A. and assume. F. A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 141.

OWNER Redondo 4-flat, 2 houses rear, overstuffed furniture, one mortgage, $5500. Want chicken ranch or house. 216 N. Catalina, Redondo. Call 3305.

HAVE equity in nice home in Glendale. Want unimproved acre on or near Ventura Blvd. Address V. box 7292, Times, Glendale.

HOUSES, 2, big lot, want single house, stores, court, auto camp, trust deed, eastern, northern or Arizona. Sacrifice for cash. Owner, 833 W. 81st st.

20 acres clear in Mo. Near good town, church and schools. Want good car. WEstmore 4895. 415 W. 22nd st. Apt. 203. W. P. Moore.

OWNER 12 double apartments, 6 garages. Mortgage $12,800, 4 years. City or suburban for $17,000 equity. Carty, 124 N. Boylston.

WANT clear 5-room house or lot. Have business income ($125 month.) Price $12,500. Owner. Address W. box 39, Times Office.

EXCHANGE Orlando, Fla., fine colonial home for bungalow, duplex or equity in 4-family flat. EM. 5547. 2931 Budlong.

WANT 4-bedroom, 2-story home for high-class duplex. ACT QUICKLY. WHitney 5111. CRestview 6775.

FORECLOSED $16,000 flat. We will sell for $12,500 or take home, lot or acreage in trade. WY. 7801.

6-ROOM white stucco, southwest. $6000. Submit for $3000 real equity. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

WILL TAKE VACANT $4000 LOT FOR EQUAL EQUITY IN 4-UNIT CORNER COURT. OX. 3513.

CLEAR business lot and cash for equity on bungalow. J. W. Opie, 228 S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4958.

CLEAR 4-family flat, want clear bungalow or double or lot, balance cash. 4165 Washington Blvd.

WANT COASTAL FOR SAN BERNARDINO. Inquire 514 Molino, Long Beach.

10 to 40 acres Bartlett pears, full bearing. Bargain site. What have you to trade? Call Hoff, GR. 9032.

WESTERN avenue corner. Trade for home southwest or residence lot. OWNER. TH. 9613.

APARTMENT house, corner 24th and Normandie. Trade equity for residence. 5893 S. Broadway. YO. 1418.

$50,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch. Want income, will assume. Owner. EX. 5637.

OWNERS to owners. 5-room house, $7250 for income or acreage. 844 Maltman ave. MO. 14604.

$25,000, BIG Bear lots, clear, will split and assume on income. Owners only. WH. 4800.

WANT country to $35,000 for court equity, center Hollywood. 416 W. 8th st., Room 419. VA. 5518.

EASTERN RANCH—CLEAR 1000 acres, improved, $75,000. Want income. 461 N. Western. HE. 8307.

WANT local for unimproved clear acreage. Any size. Marquis, owner, TUcker 9465.

WANT clear bungalow for equity 4-flat, 1 loan, $8500. 6%. HE. 8319.

$300,000, CLEAR, business building, what have you? 1112 Hope. WE. 2376

WANT Northwest for 230 E. 96th St. and cash. 834 N. Stanley. GR. 9648.

70 ACRES alfalfa and grapes, clear. No brokers. WH. 0700.

HOLLYWOOD 2-story house for grove or court. Will assume. FI. 2318.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

AUTO ACCIDENT COMPELS SACRIFICE

San Diego. Sodas, candies, cigars, drug store sundries, stationery, cafe. Weber fixtures, Frigidaire fountain, lunch counter, leather stools, booths, Kelvinator. Profits about $4000 to $5000 year. Price fixtures cut to $6000. Owe $3000, 1, 2, 3 years, 7%. Stock invoice about $750. I positively guarantee tremendous sacrifice for cash; $1500 down, balance easy or trade $4000 equity for jewelry, secured paper, autos, city or country property good locality. Call at once if you mean business. You'll positively like store and be surprised at this unheard of opportunity. Located 3148 University ave. Mrs. Simonds, owner.

6 FAMILY STUCCO

Apartment of 3 rooms each. On one of L. A.'s best business boulevards. Close in and where values are increasing rapidly in good renting district. Unusual circumstances cause me to sell this property for $4250. Land alone worth the price. Small amount of cash and some trade. Subject only to a small 1st loan. Must sell this week. Owner, WAsh. 9150.

20-Room Duplex

BEVERLY HILLS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, well located. Equity of $14,000. Will trade for vacant property.
George Elkins Company
8th YEAR IN BEVERLY HILLS
OX. 1127. 433 N. CAMDEN DR.

I WILL TAKE YOUR VACANT LOT OR SMALL HOUSE and give you my fine 4-UNIT INCOME property in West Hollywood, subject to one incumbrance, $9300. Total price $18,500. J. C. DARE, AFTER SUN. OX. 6178.

10-Acre Major Corner

In San Fernando Valley on street car, with 892 feet business frontage, opposite stores, postoffice and school, will gross $90,000 as subdivision soon; my price $30,000; will accept income property to half its value. Courtesy to brokers. Owner. WH. 3422.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9½ acres right in Redlands. Adjoins fully improved and growing subdivision. Wonderful view and ideal site for several large home estates. Paid up water stock. Also city water supply. Now terraced for oranges. Priced at only $10,500, or will take small home in Hollywood or Beverly or good lot. Phone Owner's agent. OX. 8501.

WANT APARTMENTS

$35,000 cash value; 9½ acres solid bearing Valencias. Fine location. Mortgage $6000. Will assume $30,000. Ballagh or LaFond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

WANTED, HOTEL

Have 80 acres walnuts very highly improved, consider hotel or business property; price $200,000, will assume on good stuff.
C. E. SPROUSE
Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

HOLLYWOOD SHOW PLACE
Beautiful 12-room home just few feet north of Sunset. West Hollywood, will be sacrificed. Gorgeous view, 2 large open porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, amusement room, cost $40,000, sacrifice $22,500 and accept clear trade for $18,000 equity. HE. 0466.

LA BREA

100 FEET. PRICE $45,000
Incumbrance $20,000 straight. Take clear for equity. Phone Owner, GL. 5435.

Want Orange Grove

15 to 30 acres with GOOD MODERN HOUSE within 30 miles L. A. Have clear house L. A. Pay difference in cash.
PHONE WH. 1127.

FOR EXCHANGE: 250 acres of level and rolling land; 10 minutes from Hollywood on Ventura Blvd., adjoining built-up, prosperous community. Price only $2500 per acre—$625,000. Will take clear eastern or ranch property up to $500,000. Owner, 300 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 1121.

CLEAR C zone lot on major boulevard. Ripe for business. Price $12,000. For income. Assume small amount. 20-room flat. Best in city. Corner lot 70x150 to alley. Fine income and home. Want clear and cash. Lawrence Realty Co. WY. 2177. SIMMONS

7-ROOM bungalow, Montclaire st., city, for house or lots, Manhattan, Hermosa, close ocean. Call Monday. DUnkirk 0150.

2 HOUSES on lot, $5000 clear. Want vacant lot not over $2000. 232 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4206.

BUSINESS property for exchange for what? Want clear to $12,000. Address T. box 273, Times Office.

CLEAR home and cash. Brentwood Park. Will assume, want income. Address owner, W. box 128, Times Office.

3-UNIT stucco court and small clear house. Want B Zone lot. Will assume or add cash. Owner. EX. 4421.

EXCHANGE California for Texas or Oklahoma. Call or write owner. 7216 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles.

IDEAL home, 7 rooms, B zone, 60x160, 1 loan 5½%. Want clear lot or what? RO. 6356. Evenings, UN. 4279.

CLEAR lot, Brentwood Park. Want house, flat or duplex with 1 mortgage. Owner. TU. 4874.

HAVE good house equity or clear lot for late model sedan. FI. 5323.

VENTURA BLVD. 50 ft. Lady wants sale, trade or lease. DU. 1455.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK, WANT VACANT. 1112 HOPE. WE. 2376.

20 acres Southern California and cash for house. FRANK. TO. 3843.

B-ZONE LOT, good 5-room house. Submit 1842 W. 12th st. WA 9359.

WANT Toronto or Winnipeg for clear Los Angeles. OR. 6819.

Houses —72-A

363 N. HIGHLAND

Corner Oakwood. ITALIAN, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sewing room, library, breakfast room. Beautiful and substantially built. Accept reasonable trade. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

232 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

10-room spacious home, furnished or unfurnished. Consider some exchange. Open 4 to 6 daily. $45,000.
C. H. O'Connor & Son
WESTERN AT WILSHIRE. MISS BOYER. FI. 2134.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD—HOME 7 rooms beautifully furnished. Exchange equity of $7500 for small house, lots or trust deed. Call Henshaw or Blyth. METCALF & RYAN TR. 8711. Associated Realty Bldg.

BRENTWOOD Heights, 10-room new stucco, 5 baths, large living room, spacious grounds, commanding view. Cost me $55,000, mortgage $25,000. Take smaller house, lots, autos, stocks, what for equity? Address V, box 472, Times Branch.

FOR exchange, 10-room income house, large lot, 4-car garage, equity $10,000. Bank loan $4000, and 6 clear lots, price $6000. Want income property, will assume, owners only. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

$12,000, CLEAR residence, 8 rooms and bath, modern frame, near Hollywood. Ideal for artist or writer. Will trade for equity, income or business property or clear unimproved. Call owner, GA. 4321.

2-STORY, 5 rooms and bath, with single apartment and 3 garages below, close to ocean, Manhattan Beach, $7500, clear. Might assume small encumbrance on income. 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. VErmont 5398.

HAVE clear home, 9 rooms, 4 baths, lot 50x110. Value $35,000. Owner wants duplex, Hancock Park district. See RAY or ATKINSON. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

HANCOCK Park, our 10-room Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garages, $30,000, mortgage $8000, 6%, for duplex, 4-flat, 8-flat, stores. 249 So. Arden Blvd. HE. 2807.

FOR trade, 7-room home on large lot North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills. Will consider any kind of trade. Write owner, 405 Palmer Bldg., Hollywood.

Want 4 Flat To $35,000

In exchange for 9-room English stucco 2-story, Windsor Square, near 3rd St., same price. GLad. 2186.

BARGAIN by owner. 5-room stucco bungalow, west of Western near Florence ave. Will consider clear trade for real estate equity. Call YO. 3304.

$7500 EQUITY Hollywood home for clear ranch on Coast Highway, modern house, family orchard. 6221 Fountain Ave. HO. 5470.

SMALL 4-room bungalow for acre and larger home, San Fernando Valley, near grade and high schools. Call 1418 W. 82ND ST.

8 ROOMS, Hollenbeck Park, for Huntington or Walnut Park. No agents. Address W. box 103, Times Office.

MAGNIFICENT fine view, 12-room residence, 3 acres, scenic location, Hollywood. TU. 7668.

5-ROOM house near North Alvarado, subject $2000 bank mortgage for semi-hillside lot, Hollywood. OX. 9490

NEW stucco, 3 bedrooms, near Franklin High, want small place for $3000 equity. 1002 N. Ave. 51. GA. 2180

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, view lot, want 2 bedrooms, big lot. 1201 BERKELEY DR., Glendale.

3 HOUSES, lots, clear farm for apartment, 1 mortgage only. TURRILL. 702 Loew's State.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS REVERSES owner will sell his elegant two-story cement plaster house of 12 rooms and take other clear property either improved or unimproved as part payment. Nearly new cement plaster tile roof Italian design house, strictly modern including gas furnace and 4 baths, 6-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood overlooking the city and Beverly Hills. Good view of mountains and ocean. Unusually easy terms. Built by owner for his own home three years ago.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DRexel 8488.

SELL or trade 5-room stucco, Venice, for Los Angeles. Address Y. box 299, Times Office.

TAKE car, cash or ? for $1500 equity 5-room furnished stucco, balance $3000 at $35 month. 522 N. Ave. 49.

WILL trade equity in Hollywood bungalow for clear lot in Westwood or Beverly Hills. RO. 3665.

5 rooms near Olympic and Ridgeley, 6% loan. Want A or B zone lot. OX. 5080.

CLEAR 7-room stucco by owner. Look under Alhambra. 1821 S. Palm.

Lots —72-B

3 LOTS in immediate vicinity where oil well is being drilled. Excellent newspaper reports. $1000 each. Encumbrance $250 each. What have you for equity? Address V. box 562, Times Branch.

FINE APARTMENT HOUSE lot, clear, very heart of L.A., on West Side, short walk to town. Trade for $8500 first trust deed. Owner, Mrs. Gus Booker, 400 Columbia.

$60,000 EQUITY
First-class residential income in W. Hollywood. $840 per month; one mortgage. Want clear for equity. DU. 3700.

BEAUTIFUL clear residential, tree-covered, sloping lawn, near Hollywood, for equity in duplex or suburban single home, Eagle Rock preferred. Call owner, GA. 4321.

4 FINE income and residence lots, fast growing district. Trade for income, home, or submit. 7653 Melrose Ave. GR. 4090, evenings OX. 4053.

62-FT. corner on Western near 142nd st. Equity $4500 and $1800 in cash to clear, for single residence. Owner. UN. 0648.

B-ZONE lot, Bronson ave., worth $3500, $1000 owing. Want clear L.A. home, west or south. Address V. box 492, Times Branch.

WILL exchange large clear So. Main lot for small San Fernando improved. Owners only. OR. 2042.

$5000 CLEAR ocean view lot, Palos Verdes. Trade for duplex. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

CLEAR income lot. Want home, about $8000, or income. Will assume. West side only. Owner, RO. 7068.

CLEAR Hollywood hillside lot for equity bungalow or income. GR. 8106.

Business Property —72-C

$9000.00 INCOME For Sale Or Exchange

I have a 2-story brick business block in a very excellent location, leased 100% to Safeway, Druggist and other tenants. All have been here for 4 years. A stabilized, established, substantial, reasonably rented block of property. I have one loan of $35,000, 3 years, at 7%. This building, after paying interest and taxes, will leave to owner 11½% net on the investment; at $50,000. I will sell for $85,000 or will accept other property to $50,000 in exchange. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., Ltd., at 8601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

For Sale Or Exchange Piggly Wiggly Building

I have a beautiful brick store building leased to Piggly Wiggly for 15 years. Prominent location, priced right at $24,500. I owe $9000. Will accept clear home or lot to $15,000 as part payment. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., Ltd., 8601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

CORNER STORE BLDG.

Leased to Safeway and other good tenants. Income over $3000 per year. Price only $30,000. Mortgage $9000, 7%. Excellent investment. Will consider home or duplex.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

For Sale Or Exchange Bank of Italy Bldg.

One tenant, the Bank of Italy. 7½ years' lease. Beautiful brick building on fine corner lot in prominent location. Priced right at $45,000. Will accept other clear property to $20,000 as part payment. Open Sunday. FRED W. KLEIN. 8601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

BUSINESS INCOME
Leased five-story building. Income $18,300, leased. Encumbrance $110,000. Trade for clear vacant or home. Price $250,000. Call Blyth or Schuss. METCALF & RYAN TR. 8711. Associated Realty Bldg.

CLEAR Venice business corner, Trolley Way and Market st. Nominal improvements. Income $930. Price $20,000. Want well rented property with reasonable incumbrance. HO. 4608 or P.O. box 363, Hollywood.

BUSINESS corner. All leased and rented. $500 monthly. Pays 11% net. $55,000. Mortgage $20,000. 6½%. Want vacant or improved to $35,000. VA. 9741. HE. 8554.

CLEAR A zone here, vacant, $38,000 and cash. Want citrus or acreage to $70,000. 1108 State street, Santa Barbara.

WANT clear vacant or what for big
BUSINESS CORNER
Income carries. Owner, MO. 13633

STORE BUILDING
Gardner Junction. Income $7000. Price $75,000. 1 incumbrance, 6%, 3 years straight. Submit. WA. 5213.

WANT hotel. Low rent, good furniture, for equity in 2 houses. 4114 E. 54TH ST., Maywood, Cal.

4 STORES, apartments, income $5000. $45,000, up to $20,000 trade, balance mortgage. 121 S. Fuller. OR. 8556.

CORNER Sunset Boulevard, ripe, 60x150, 7 rentals, $45,000. Want home to $45,000. HE. 2549.

BUSINESS lot, VERMONT, near WASHINGTON, for beach INCOME. RO. 2952. PRINCIPALS only.

WESTERN AVE. lots, $1950. Want stocks or bonds. 6125 S. Hoover st.

Income Property —72-D

FOR TRADE
A BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY FLAT, CONSISTING OF FIVE ROOMS EACH UNIT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. ALL RENTED. SUBJECT TO ONE ENCUMBRANCE ONLY. WILL TRADE FOR VACANT LOTS. SEE GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

APARTMENT HOUSE
New, fully modern, five-story Class B with Class A garage. Income $72,000. One loan $90,000. Exchange equity for clear vacant B or C zone. Price $300,000. This is one of the best we have offered. Call Blyth.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 8711. Associated Realty Bldg.

14 5-ROOM units. Lot 110x230. Furnished. Center of Hollywood. Appraised $92,000. Mortgage $42,000. $1200 monthly income. 11 garages. Submit clear for equity. The price on this income property is not inflated to trade, but willing to make a deal on good property. Would consider old or new house. TR. 6865.

STORE BUILDING

3 stores on S. Main street. All leased. Price $25,000. 1 mortgage $12,000. 7%. Income $2100 year. Take home or vacant for equity. D. C. DUNN. OWNER. WA. 1474.

MODERN five-story forty-eight apartment building and surface garage. Income $45,000 year. Price $285,000. Accept city or good orange grove Los Angeles or Orange county for part. 567 So. Vermont Ave. WA. 8209.

FOR EXCHANGE, 16-UNIT Apartment house, Hollywood, income $7200 year, price $45,000. Want clear house, ranch or orange grove in part or full value, owners only. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT 4-flat. Will assume about $6000. Offer 50x150 apartment site. Has frame double. Income $100. Near Western-Santa Monica. Actual equity $8000. Mortgage $4500. WA. 9475.

FOR exchange, modern steam heated 4-story brick apartment building. Elevator, electric refrigeration. Completely furnished. On boulevard corner. Close in. Owner. Address W. box 159, Times Office.

HAVE apartment house valued $50,000 and 5-unit court, valued $22,500. All close in to exchange for vacant or improved business property. Will assume and add cash. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

New 4-flat, 5 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration. Fine car service, near markets, fine rental district. Wilshire, close in. Want clear local for $12,000 equity. 1105 S. Ardmore. MO. 19071.

NICE corner in Oakland, Cal., with 2 stores, house and 2 garages. $10,000. mortgage $2300, for hotel or apartment. Address W. box 87, Times Office.

BUSINESS INCOME. San Bernardino for San Joaquin ranch or Hardware stock. Owners only. Address Box 512, San Bernardino.

WANT 2-story furnished apartment. Will assume about $15,000. Have flat building. Value $18,000. bungalow court equity $12,000. WA. 9475.

CLEAR LOTS

FOR YOUR INCOME PROPERTY AND ASSUME. EX. 8863.

DUPLEX, $12,500. 12-room. Income $100. for small house 1st payment. RO. 9889.

HOTEL site, near Wilshire, Bixel. Income $350. 628 S. Bixel. VA. 5454.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

HANCOCK PARK NEW DUPLEX

Beautiful home and a real income. $25,000. Will trade.
340-2 N. DETROIT STREET

ORANGE DRIVE

Outstanding buy of A duplex in Hancock Park. Will trade subject to $10,500 6% incumbrance. A REAL BARGAIN
441-3 N. ORANGE DRIVE
Open for Inspection.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3106.

Want Immediately

$35,000 HOME IN HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES IN EXCHANGE FOR MY 4-FAMILY INCOME PROPERTY BRINGING ACTUALLY $150 PER MONTH. BANK ENCUMBRANCE OF $9000, 7%, DUE ABOUT 1½ YEARS. WILL ASSUME REASONABLE ENCUMBRANCE ON HOUSE. SUBMIT YOUR PROPERTY TO
Parker & Gamble, Ltd.
29 S. EUCLID AVE. Terrace 4168.
PASADENA.

For Sale Or Exchange

15 Room—5 Bath—Duplex
Class Personified
6522 West 6th Street
Come out today, see this masterpiece. The very last word. You have never seen such a beauty—in architecture and construction. Positively different in every respect. Income $315 per month. Price $32,500. Will accept clear home or lot to $15,000 as part payment. Open all day Sunday. 6522 W. 6th St. Whitney 8651.

Miracle Mile Miracle Exchange

I have a new unfurnished 8 apartment building at 364 S. Cochran St. in the Wilshire-La Brea district. Will produce an income of $6300 a year. My price is $45,000, and when you see it you will agree it is the best buy in the district. I have one loan of $20,000 straight 3 years at 7% and will accept other property clear for $25,000 in exchange. The property will be open for inspection all day Sunday. See MR. BURNS at 364 S. Cochran Ave.

Studio Apartment Bldg.

I have just completed a beautiful 8-unit studio apartment building, two bedrooms in each apartment, stall showers, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration, 6 garages. Income $294 per month. One encumbrance $12,500, 3 years straight. Price $27,500. Will accept clear home or lot as part payment. See Mr. Lewis at the property, southwest corner Alvira and Saturn Sts., all day Sunday. 2 blocks south of Pico and 1 block east of La Cienega.

WANT CITY

$60,000 cash value. New stucco apartment furnished. Income $940 month; 100% full. Consider city to $35,000. Ballagh or LaFond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire corner Western. DU. 3000.

WANT 14 to 20-room rooming house: 1st class condition. Good neighborhood, clear; for equity, 2 income properties. OWNER. WY. 2685.

INCOME $216, 6-unit, 6 garages, 1st paper $4500, my equity $10,500. Part trade for clear vacant or home. JE. 0941.

NEW 6-unit Spanish flat, 6 garages, Frigidaire. Near Pico and Hauser. Income $3300. Price $24,500. $10,000 mortgage. OR. 4907.

INCOME $3900 year, clear; 20-room Wilshire flats, $27,500. Want clear city to $15,000. Owner. VA. 1722.

FORECLOSURES, 3, close-in business properties, all under $60,000. Take some trade. VA. 3769.

8-FAMILY flat, furnished, all rented. Income $700 month. Beverly Hills. Will trade. OX. 7300 Eve. OX. 4256

LONG BEACH INCOME, $233
$16,000 apartment equity for inland. M., 351 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

6-UNIT court, furnished on Figueroa, close in. Want house, lot? No cash needed. 6401 S. VERMONT.

HIGH-class Hancock Park Spanish double, $135 month. Clear trade to $10,000 some cash. Owner, OR. 4889

2-STORY brick building, good income property, trade or for sale. TR. 4429, 711 S. 81ST ST.

WANT clear home or small ranch for $10,000 equity in 8-unit furnished stucco court. Call VE. 9938.

$4500 EQUITY in 9-room double, S.W., trade for 5-room single house, west or southwest. YO. 2147.

SALE, trade or rent, 2½ acre chicken ranch, equipped for 3000. P. O. box 153, Home Gardens.

DUPLEX, new, mortgage $7000. Income $125. Want lot or? OX. 1093.

2-FAMILY furnished, income $720, for cash or clear home. AN. 5505.

FORECLOSURES, duplexes, 4, 6, 18's and up. Take some trade. VA. 3769.

INCOME to trade for clear property. Address SS, box 44, Times Office.

Suburban Property —72-D

FOR EXCHANGE—Want eastern or large ranch for 500-acre close-in subdivision property valued at $1,500,000. Land is only 15 minutes from Hollywood and has great potential future value. OWNER, 300 N. Western ave.

10 acres, 6-room house, Sherman Way, Reseda. Make offer. Owner, PA. 2142 week days.

Country Property —72-E

FOR EXCHANGE SACRIFICE

Five beautiful acres of fruit and shade trees with good home, 330 ft. on Sherman Way right in Van Nuys on the best street in that town. 660 ft. deep. I am a woman and alone and, therefore, unable to cultivate and take care of this beautiful little ranch. I will trade this property for a home or vacant property in or near Los Angeles. I will be at the ranch all day Sunday at 14748 West Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

WANTED
Apartment house subject to one encumbrance in exchange for one of the finest walnut ranches in the Pomona district. Ranch conservatively appraised at $65,000. Consists of 50 acres, underground water system, large houses and outbuildings. See Grieves.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$250,000 CLEAR ranch, alfalfa, etc. Want apartment, one mortgage.

240-acre cotton ranch, Tulare, $25,000. Mortgage $7500. Trade for L. A. TU. 3810.

300 acres Imperial, part leased for cash, part alfalfa, small encumbrance. Price $45,000. Will exchange for income and assume one mortgage. Owners only. I can match any deal. 1027 Black Bldg. MU. 3032.

CLEAR 38-acre improved Fresno ranch. Want house or duplex. West or Northwest. Will assume. BECKWITH, 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TR. 8179.

80-ACRE, Tracy, Calif., ranch, highly improved, all kinds fruit and nuts. Income $15,000, property clear. Want income to $80,000. Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

247 ACRES Riverside county. Dry land but can all be plowed. Land clear. Will trade. Owner, J. S. Moore, 1045 5th Ave. OR. 5269.

41 ACRES grapes, apricots, almonds, finest grove, highway, Banning, for home, duplex or ? 1721 W. 24th st. MI. 4725.

14 ACRES apricots, Riverside county. Water stock or what for equity? Owner, 465 N. Leland st., San Pedro

RANCH near Hemet. Trade $6000 equity for city. Assume. 3716 S. Figueroa.

CLEAR 20-acre Palmdale pear ranch for income equity. GR. 3706.

10 ACRES, $1500, for equities. Owner. 1020 CHAPMAN BLDG. TU. 7773.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

PRIVATE MONEY

6% AND 7%
On improved real estate. Prompt and courteous service.
JOHN E. WHEELER
1104 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring sts. VAndike 4588.

Money To Loan

Unlimited funds for loans on residential property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Refinancing and construction loans a specialty.
UNIVERSAL SECURITIES CO., LTD
614 Quinby Bldg., 650 S. Grand ave

6% $150,000 7%

ANY AMOUNT—QUICK ACTION
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VAndike 8341.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. SPRING ST.

6% MONEY on Homes. NO BONUS NO COMMISSION. Phone us. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY. CRestview 4111. 8760 Wilshire Blvd.

RANCH LOANS

702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3093.

LOT PAY OFF

Unlimited funds. WY. 2156. WH. 7814

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% INTEREST

FOR LOANS ON INCOME ... PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES VICINITY.

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ... CENTRAL BUSINESS ...
THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. ...
CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE ...

5½% Money—6%

INSURANCE FUNDS ...
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building

Plenty of Money

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR FOR REFINANCING ...
COME IN AND GET THE FREE ...
Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. ...

6% AND 7%

Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS ...
OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE ...
THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 South Grand ...

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION ...
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring ...

6%—6½%—7%

Quick Action
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT ...
Guardian Mortgage Co. ...
ACACIA MUTUAL ...

5½ & 6%

Business and residential Los Angeles and vicinity ...
PENN MUTUAL LIFE ...
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. ...

7%—NO COMMISSION ...

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build or refinance or to pay off your present ... investigate the Insurance Plan
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH ... Los Angeles

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS ...

6%—7%—8% ...

T. CARTER SHARP
458 SO. SPRING ST.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

6%
INTEREST
FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.—TRinity 3071.
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½% Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.
A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.
FREE INSPECTION
of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR.3646. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor
Financial correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

Plenty of Money
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR FOR REFINANCING
Prompt, efficient and courteous service. Rates as low as any mortgage house in the city. Our advice and appraisal work are valuable to you as they are backed by 20 years' experience in making loans.
COME IN AND GET THEM FREE.
Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
810 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8181.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
600 SOUTH GRAND TR. 2776

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles

6%—6½%—7%
IMPROVED PROPERTIES
Quick Action
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
CORRESPONDENT
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
838 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. [illegible]

5½ & 6%
Business and residential
Los Angeles and Vicinity.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St.

7%—NO COMMISSION
[illegible]

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without bothering you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus [illegible]
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1049 S. HILL ST.

6%—7%—8%
Refinancing and construction loans. Lots purchased for builders. QUICK ACTION ON APARTMENTS AND INCOME PROPERTY LOANS OF MERIT.
T. CARTER SHARP
439 SO. SPRING ST.

FOR LOANS
HAVE $100,000. 7%—money to place on income property. Property must be located in the city and mostly west part of the city. See GRIEVER up to appraisal.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St.

6% AVAILABLE FUNDS 7%
On properties in good locations. New York funds for large loans at special terms.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1789 No. Vine st.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also residential.
[illegible]

ANY amount $5000 to million on improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for lots—2nds—improved
VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
[illegible]

[illegible]

7%
Real Estate Loans
[illegible]
We Can Give You
Prompt Action
CALL US
[illegible]
Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
[illegible] OX. 7093.

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
[illegible]
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
[illegible]

6%—6½%—7%
[illegible]
Brown Company
[illegible]

[illegible]
LINCH & THURTLE
[illegible]
6½% AND 7% LOANS
[illegible]
McCORMACK & CO.
[illegible]
6% AND 7%
[illegible]
SECOND LOANS
[illegible]
Vacant or Good Vacant
[illegible]
1st Loans 2nd
[illegible]
McBURNEY, JR.
[illegible]
5½—6%—7%
[illegible]
PRIVATE MONEY
[illegible]
VACANT AT 8%
[illegible]
Property Loans 8%
[illegible]
VACANT LOANS 8%
[illegible]
2nd Trust Deeds
[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan to small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL SUITE 505
TUcker 9291

Automobile Loans

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.
DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366
542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366
1511 N. VINE ST.
GRanite 0104 HOLLYWOOD
194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074 PASADENA
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236 SAN DIEGO

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4173 NOrmandie 7107
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner American-Anaheim

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced.
Your present insurance accepted.
Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6186.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1280 N. VINE. HE. 1863.
Open evenings and Sundays at 507 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS
QUICK, COURTEOUS FINANCING OR REFINANCING—LOWEST RATES
PODOLOR MOTOR CO.
3676 MONETA AVE.
"Where Main Street Greets Moneta"

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.

METROPOLITAN INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY. CO-MAKER OR COLLATERAL LOANS CHEERFULLY ARRANGED FOR PERSONS OF CONSISTENT EARNING ABILITY AND GOOD CHARACTER. OUR SERVICE IS CONSIDERATE, CONVENIENT AND CONFIDENTIAL. OUR LOANS MAY BE INSURED AT A NOMINAL COST. 207 Bank of Commerce Building, 437 South Hill st. (adjoining Subway Terminal). TUcker 9047. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 12:30. Monday evenings to 8 p.m.

LOANS—New Methods
WE are able to obtain loans FROM $10 TO $50 for men or women steadily employed.
WE GIVE YOU CASH
Our service is quick and confidential. We require no security or indorsers.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, Ltd.
817 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

$200 TO $2000—Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner, OR. 1261.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

See Us For Trust Deeds
Advise us of the amount you wish to loan on a good first or second trust deed secured by choice property and we will submit a loan to your liking.
McNAIR BAKEWELL, HO. 6771.
614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

$13,500 Construction loan wanted: 7%, 5 to 10 years on close-in bungalow courts, clear lot, 100x147, by owner; Address N, box 114, Times Office.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% and 3% commission, one of finest 15-year-old pear orchards at Palmdale. Value $10,000. EM. 6117.

FOR SALE, $1000 and $2000 building loan certificates, due December 1, 1930. Will make it net buyer 12%. Address T, box 336, Times Branch.

WANTED, $2200 1st T.D., 8%, 3% bonus, 6-room house. Owner's home. Bonnie Brae off Temple. VA. 9741, HE. 9654.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$3474.58 balance on first trust deed, maturity January 16, 1933. Payable $75 monthly installments, including interest at 7% on owner's beautiful 2-story, 7-room home. 2726 McConnell Drive, near West Pico Boulevard and Motor avenue. Value $20,000.

$9000, 8%, first trust deed, 8-room house and 4 bungalows, El Nido, near Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 288x486, value $35,000.

$16,000—8% 1st trust deed, new 2-story stucco, 29 rooms and lobby apartment building, northwest corner Rosewood and Spaulding. Lot 50x128. Completion guaranteed. Value $32,500.

$25,000—8% 1st trust deed, 3-story brick store and apartment building, 5736 South Broadway, corner West 58th street. Lot 40x111. Value $60,000.

$35,000—8% first trust deed, 3-story and basement solid brick 54-room apartment building, 1316 North Edgemont st., near Fountain ave. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
.... Cut off and Mail ....
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

A SUCCESSFUL firm in San Diego is desirous of making a loan of $40,000. Doing excellent business. Security is of unusual value. Investment will yield a very satisfactory return. Address Box 8, 1105 3rd st., San Diego.

MONEY in amounts $1000 to $10,000. Liberal discount allowed on monthly payment contracts. Guaranteed by established manufacturing concern. Further secured by liberal reserve. A real opportunity for private capital desiring high yield on investment with safety. We do collecting and remit in equal monthly payments. Address Y, box 446, Times Branch.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED
$150,000 at 7% interest on fine 4-story brick hotel building and furniture near Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 100x190. Building contains 130 rooms. First class mortgage risk. Value $250,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

WANTED: $15,000 on 60-acre Sunkissed Orange Grove in the Orange Cove district, 26 acres Valencias, 34 navels, 10 lemons. Trees 10 to 12 years old in excellent condition. Present crop 8000 to 10,000 boxes. Minimum value of property $75,000. Call Mr. McCarty, owner. HO. 5121. Evening CR. 6370.

$600 BONUS 8%
Will pay $600 bonus for $12,500 3-year loan on 2-story business and apartment building all furnished and 100% occupied. Value $40,000. Income $500 monthly. See DONALD BURNS, 5601 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1241.

$50,000
First trust deed, five years at 7%. Income property. Value over $250,000. Net income $900 per month. 727 S. SPRING ST.

3% BONUS
Want $3500, will pay 8% and bonus, secured by owner's 6-room home on 78th street, 50-ft. lot. A-1 location. Call YOrk 9127, or 7140 So. Western Ave.

WANTED $6000
Pay 8% and bonus secured by extra large 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms Spanish stucco, corner lot, restricted district. Close to yellow car. Owner. 7140 S. Western ave. YOrk 9126.

OLD established concern has trade acceptances and short term paper for discount at liberal terms. Paper fully secured and guaranteed. Opportunity for quick, profitable turnover. Address W, box 213, Times Office.

WANTED—$4000 on beautiful 6-room home, about 1700 square ft. This is an ideal loan and on the home of an Alhambra business man.
TED C. BUCK
Corner Las Tunas and Mission.
Phone Alhambra 4410.

Want $4000. Pay 8%
Secured by large 7-room, 3 bedroom home, double garage, close to Florence and Western avenues. See owner, 1757 W. Florence ave. YOrk 9126.

WANTED: $75,000 first trust deed, 7%, 3 years, interest quarterly, on highly improved property grossing $66,000 per year. Present value $400,000.
WM. JONES, 434 Central Bldg.
TUcker 5085.

$15,000 on large ranch near Escondido—property leased 5 years, rental $3000 per year with option to purchase at $50,000. Mrs. A. J. Rutledge, 333 West Queen St., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 3082.

6% 1st mortgage bank loans, will sell any amount $5000 up. Secured by clear improved real estate. Guarantees with bank service by $1,000,000 institution. Loan Department, OX. 8941.

WANTED
2nd mortgage of $3000 on improved property, 15 minutes from L. A. business center. Has a 1st mortgage of $8500. Bank valuation $25,000. Address VV, box 409, Times Branch.

$2300 WANTED from private party. 8% interest. New 5-room stucco bungalow, double garage, lot 40x120, concrete paved street. Gilford, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362.

WANTED: $4000 straight mortgage on beautifully situated 6-room home, 3 blocks Ventura Blvd., 5 minutes Hollywood. Address V, box 476, Times Branch.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

I OWN a piece of centrally located business property improved with a three-story brick building and located within a block and a half of 4th and Broadway. If you make liberal first loans in this location let me know and I will call to see you. Will pay well to get what I want. If you are a Bank or a Savings and Loan company, I can assure you of many new accounts as well as your usual charges to extend me this courtesy. Address T, box 406, Times Branch.

WANTED, $4500, 8%, on owner's 8-room home, 50-foot corner lot near 48th and Western. Perfectly gilt-edged. E. E. Moore, 1651 W. 48th st. VE. 0872, VE. 4479.

$15,000 WANTED
Elegant new Beverly Hills, owner's home, large lot, every convenience, improvement. OX. 1403 after Sun.

$15,000
Loan wanted, 7%, 5 years, on close-in Ventura Boulevard income property. Address W, box 38, Times Office.

[illegible]

$6,000 At 8% & 3%
New stucco home, Hollywood, value [illegible]

[illegible]

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc.

HAVE $8000 2nd T.D. subject to first of $21,000 straight secured by new 3-story 13-apartment building, near Wilshire. Liberal discount. Vetter, VA. 9195.

[illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

[illegible]

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc.

$200,000.00
CHICAGO FIRST MORTGAGES
$200,000 in 1st mortgages in denominations of $1000 to $10,000. Guaranteed valid by Chicago Title and Trust Co. Will exchange for high grade residence and apartment property in L. A. Residence for home and apartment for investment.
Give full details and photo if possible in reply. J. E. Stinson, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

WE WILL BUY
1ST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS
Regardless of location of property.
OFFERINGS SOLICITED
REALTY BOND INVESTMENT CO.
432 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 3617.

2nd Trust Deeds Bought
PRIVATE PARTY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Don't sell to anyone without getting my offer. Money waiting. No delay. OKegon 3695

SEE THIS FIRST
Need cash. Will take $1400 cash for my 8% trust deed unpaid balance $1872, secured by extra large 7-room 3-bedroom home close to Western ave. Owner, 7140 So. Western Ave. YOrk 9128.

$1950—FOR $1275
Need cash, will sell my 8% trust deed, unpaid balance $1950, for $1275 cash, secured by an extra large 7-room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner, 7140 S. WESTERN AVE. YOrk 9128.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
408 S. Spring st. Phone PA. 8101.

[illegible]

WANTED
[illegible]

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

FOR sale, Titanium mining claim, 80 tons of high grade ore now on dump. Address V, box 475, Times Branch.

[illegible]

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
HERE'S SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS:
[illegible]

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
SPECIAL NOTICE
Before closing any deal for an apartment house or hotel, you'll save yourself much trouble and possible losses by conferring with Mr. Goddard who is president of the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association.

COAST HIGHWAY HOTEL
50 ROOMS, COFFEE SHOP, BEAUTIFUL, NEW HOUSE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. A SPLENDID BUY. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENT
110 ROOMS, GARAGES IN CONNECTION, REFRIGERATION, STEAM HEAT, LOW RENT. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER CO.
SUITE 428 510 W. 6TH ST.
Trinity 2501.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Downtown Hotel
100 rooms. 50% baths, center of city. 6½-year lease, $9 rent. Sacrifice sale account of other business. $15,000 cash.
Country Hotel
100 rooms, corner building, 10-year lease, $7 rent. Doing good business. $8000 handles.
Residential Hotel
65 rooms, all baths, two years old. Cafe in connection. Rent $12, 8-year lease. $10,000 gets possession. Good buy.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

SUN BROKERAGE
814 San Fernando Bldg.
Elegant 18-room Hotel. Will exchange for clear lot or equity in bungalow. Will assume.

42 ROOM APARTMENT
West Side. Rent $200. Owner must sell or exchange for small place.
SUN BROKERAGE
814 San Fernando Bldg.

[illegible]

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses

Priced
FOR QUICK SALE

—1—
HIGHWAY HOTEL
100 rooms, large lobby, plenty baths; lease direct from owner. $7.50 per room. Ridiculously low price. See Schober.

—2—
A REAL BUY
73-room hotel, lease and furniture; clearing $600 per month. Price $16,000 with $6000 cash. Low rent. See Mr. MacIntyre.

—3—
RENT $5.50 A ROOM
Wilshire district, 78 apartments, 180 rooms; new 10-year lease from owner. Price $8000, $5000 cash. Some buy. See Whalen.

—4—
$1,000 DOWN
40-room apartment, lease and furniture. Owner leaving city. Making good profit. Price $2000; balance to suit. See V. Morris.

—5—
Wonderful Location
65-room apartment-house, total price $7000; rent $8 per room; electrical refrigeration; best of furnishings. See O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
339 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 3911.

[illegible]

Apartments—Bungalow Courts

Apartments For Lease
5 TO 50 UNITS
LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE
LUMBER COMPANY now operating foreclosed apartment buildings and courts will consider selling furniture and leasing buildings on flat rental. Opportunities for persons having some capital. No brokers.
FA. 1136. 730 ROWAN BLDG.

See Us For Bargains
Any size; any price; terms; trade. FAIR TREATMENT—OUR MOTTO
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY, 42 ROOMS. Rent $250, for $2150. $1250 down.
J. F. WITHROW TU. 7333
318 W. 9TH ST. ROOM 312.

25% ON YOUR MONEY
Will sell gilt-edge $2800 contract on furnishings of downtown apartment building to net buyer 25% on money. Payable in full in one year. Contract guaranteed by seller. Call at 322 Roosevelt Bldg.

LEASE
40-room apartment. New. Ready to furnish now.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
808 Pershing Square Bldg. PA. 3434.

[illegible]

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc.

List Your Places Now
We have cash for Bargains. Also clear property to trade.
BEAR CO. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2518

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

IF you will match my $15,000 investment, you can make $15,000 within one year. You to receive your original money and the $15,000 profit before I receive $1. This is worth your consideration. Address W, box 493, Times Branch.

Lady Associate Wanted
Secretarial or sales experience. Investment $3000, returnable if dissatisfied. Salary and share in profits. Splendid opportunity. Address W, box 106, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING concern established 5 years, requires working capital for rapidly increasing business and expansion. Substantial interest to right party, with or without services. Will bear rigid investigation. Address W, box 216, Times Office.

LAWYER has secured a business representing $1,000,000 investment, no debts, need man or woman with $5000 to $10,000, share in tremendous profits. Address V, box 564, Times Branch.

[illegible]

TO ambitious young ladies who want to invest $1000 in a worth-while organization where immediate services are required with salary. Call between 9 and 12. 323 S. WESTERN AVE. Ardath Laboratory.

[illegible]

Lady Secretary Wanted
For going California corporation. Investment $3000, secured and returnable. Salary. Business expanding. Address W, box 107, Times Office.

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED
Salary $300 month. Must invest $10,000, that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address W, box 208, Times Office.

[illegible]

WANTED—A party who can control a substantial amount of capital to investigate a proposition of unlimited possibility. Address T, box 131, Times Office.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 TO INVEST, can show you 25% on your investment on a NECESSITY now in demand. We invite investigation. 1382 So. Hill St.

[illegible]

YOUNG man needs partner with $15,000 to invest in sound business. Large profits. Mr. Starr, JE. 3642.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WANTED—Capital to establish manufacturing industry which has unlimited possibilities in Los Angeles and no local competition. Recommended by Chamber of Commerce. This genuine opportunity will stand closest investigation. Have been in this business for years and am familiar with every angle. You may become actively engaged if you so desire. Address W, box 236, Times Office.

WANTED—Number of people to invest from $5000 to $10,000 cash and join me in a syndicate to take over 13,000 acres of the best unimproved land in the State. Will grow citrus and deciduous fruits and winter vegetables and has an abundance of gravity and pumping water. Priced at less than 1-3 its value. For particulars address Box 201, Times Office, Ocean Park.

1-4 INTEREST and National Distribution rights can be secured by a person or concern who will assist me financially to complete tools to manufacture my automatic heat control plug for electrical appliances. Inquire or write to ACCURATE MACHINE SHOP, 1115 So. Olive st., L. A. Phone WE. 1797.

LADY or gentleman with $10,000 cash for partnership in established exclusive business on Wilshire Boulevard. Unusual opportunity with large profits. Sacrificed by enforced retirement of one partner. Every investigation invited. References required. Address V, box 468, Times Branch.

[illegible]

HAVE $25,000 treasury stock to sell for expansion of business. Prefer parties capable of taking active part. Retail and manufacturing mercantile business, established 30 years and always shown good profits. For appointment phone VAndike 6474.

SHOW ME $10,000
And I will show you a dignified business that will earn $30,000 and upward per annum. Not a gamble. Address S, box 430, Times Branch.

A SAFE PLACE
for Christian Scientist to invest $500 or more. Going concern, manufacturing product, having world distribution. Large profits. Demonstration. Address W, box 50, Times Office.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

INTELLIGENT LADY
L. A. business man, age 35, single, unincumbered, wishes to meet a refined business lady of similar age and circumstances who has at least $30,000 available cash. The purpose is to form a partnership in a very profitable business. Both the man and the business will stand rigid investigation. Reply to P.O. Box 1181, Santa Monica, Calif.

Cafe Men Attention
Club cafe close to L. A. Strong membership. Golf, tennis, swimming, riding, etc. Lease cafe, with ballroom, etc., to right man on percentage basis. Must invest $3000 in furniture and fixtures. If you want a money-maker, Address Y, box 254, Times Office.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, July 29, 10:30 a.m., the entire stock and costly fixtures of Shorty's Public Market, 7064 Reseda Blvd., Reseda, Cal., to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneers phone WA. 5807.

PROMOTER-SALESMAN
Executive wishes to contact one who can interest capital for business, handling high-grade monopoly with most unusual support and background. This is bona fide chance for right person to make real money quickly. Write qualifications. [illegible]

[illegible]

MAKE ORGANIZERS' PROFITS
[illegible]

CORPORATION FOR SALE
Have going business making money, long lease, stock, fixtures and $50,000 capital, $10 par common. California corporation with CALIFORNIA PERMIT. Not impounded. Clear and intact. Leaving, so must sacrifice. If you want a California permit in a hurry, here it is. Make offer. Call Sunday, WY. 3689.

Secretary Wanted
Corporation has opening for good man who can invest $3000. Salary $200 a month and percentage of profits. This should pay you $800 a month and your money will be secured by company holdings. Address V, box 285, Times Office.

COUNTRY general merchandise store, only store in small community in best part of Arizona. Other business reason for selling as place has always paid big. Ten thousand at least necessary, can assume some. Do not reply unless you mean business. Will stand investigation. Address X, box 50, Times Office.

ROUND TABLE CAFES
Built to order. The latest and best method of serving food. Earns $1000 to $1500 per month. Cash investment of $5000 required to start. For complete details address California Round Table Co. Address W, box 89, Times Office.

HAVE two legitimate theaters seating 1800-1200. Midwest cities. 1,000,000-150,000 population, respectively. Liberal sharing terms, producer installing dramatic stock, musical comedy or talkies or will take inexperienced partner in operating. Phone GLadstone 6465.

ROADSIDE business beautiful home on acre ranch located best highway near city. Ideal spot. Husband sick, wife can't handle. Investigate quickly. Part cash, terms balance, accept some trade. Write owner, R1, Box 52C, Glendora or phone Covina 47-136.

FOR SALE—Half interest in newspaper worth $150,000 for $40,000 cash, purchaser to take position of general manager, in California's most promising field for the next decade. Send full information with references. Address T, box 367, Times Office.

HAVE you a real profit producing business that satisfies you? If not, can you invest from $250 up to begin with in a business all your own and which we can prove to be exceptionally attractive. See Mr. Johnson, Pacific Amusement Co., 2300 S. Griffith ave.

HAVE best location in L.A. for golf course, need additional capital to finance it. Want $1000 to $5000. Can have position help running same if desired. Should have your money back in 6 weeks. MR. CRAIG. 801 Venice Blvd.

[illegible]

Mail Order Business
Partner, $2000 for "direct selling" of men's dress articles. Introduced and stock on hand. Large profits certain. For information address T, box 336, Times Branch.

PHYSICIAN WANTED
to share office with dentist. Good location. Ideal for night work. Very reasonable rental. 2nd floor 4500 West Pico.
Trinity 8711.
METCALF & RYAN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

AUTO accident compels sacrifice. San Diego. Soda, candies, cigars, drug store sundries, stationery, cafe, Weber fixtures, Frigidaire fountain, lunch counter, leather stools, booths, Kelvinator. Profits about $4000 to $6000 year. Price fixtures cut to $6000. Owe $2000, 1, 2, 3 years, 7%. Stock invoices about $750. I positively guarantee tremendous sacrifice for cash; $1500 down, balance easy or trade $4000 equity for jewelry, secured paper, autos, city or country property, good locality. Call at once if you mean business. You'll positively like store and be surprised at this unheard-of opportunity. Located 3148 University ave. MRS. SIMONDS, owner.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 5543.

BOULDER DAM
NOW is the time to give thought on how best to serve the demands created by this huge enterprise. We have what appears a very safe and profitable investment to discuss with a man familiar with concrete building, having $25,000 available. See Mr. Hoover.
W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
730 So. Spring St. TR. 5331.

RARE opportunity for party with capital to secure part or all our private holdings, 2½ miles finest beach frontage property between Los Angeles and San Francisco. $50,000 should return large fortune. Full information to bona fide investors. Principals only. Prompt action needed. References given and required. Address T, box 334, Times Branch.

WANT experienced hotel executive to invest in and manage two hundred room and stores property. Takes about forty thousand dollars for approximately one-third interest. Right party should net thirty thousand or better each year upon his investment. Don't answer unless mean business. Address T, box 333, Times Branch.

$25,000 in 90 Days
Want firm or business man to fill waiting orders for May Company, Broadway and other stores; permanent and big. Address Y, box 245, Times Office.

Hollywood Business
$3300 will make you a fortune in short time. Similar business made over $1,000,000 last year. Will stand thorough investigation. 6632 Hollywood Blvd. Mr. Snapp.

OPPORTUNITY join public accountant as silent partner in business of commercial activities. Business available will pay excellent profits on investment. You finance up to $5000. We split profits. Address V, box 511, Times Branch.

Stock & Fixtures
AUCTION TODAY, 10:30 A.M.
2429 Cahuenga Boulevard, corner Highland. Restaurant equipment, auto supplies, tires, machinery, etc. C. E. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

[illegible]

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems.
[illegible]

A LIVE SPOT
FOR GOLF AND DRIVE-IN MARKET
[illegible]

MAHOGANY
Several million feet, Guatemala. Sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 317 [illegible]

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, gateway to Boulder Dam. Immense payrolls next eight years. Write us for business opportunities.
PINNEY-BINGHAM CO.

[illegible]

$100 Weekly Easily Made
Beach concession opportunity, $350 investment. 1358 NO. VINE ST., Room 21.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

$25,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES BY YOUNG EASTERN BUSINESS MAN. GIVE DETAILS. Address V, Box 386, Times Branch.

[illegible]

In Alphabetical Order

[illegible]

AUCTION SHOES
$3500 stock and fixtures will be sold in lump or lots for cash to highest bidders. Men's, women's and children's shoes.
Wed., July 30, 10:30 A. M.
300 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Santa Monica Beach
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Phone VA. 9792 if you want to sell.

Auto Camp and Lunch
Main Highway 99, 12 new cabins, 3 year lease. Dandy lunch room. $1350 handles. [illegible]

[illegible]

PINNEY-BINGHAM CO.
Las Vegas, Nevada.

[illegible]

CAFE AND LODGING
Sixteen stools, four tables, ten rooms (furnished), doing $30 a day in one of the best towns in Southern California. A money maker and a bargain for someone if taken immediately. Owners wish to dissolve partnership. Lompoc Cafe, Lompoc, California.

CAFE, Boulevard dining room operated on short hours. Low overhead and good profits that anyone can run. Located in Hollywood. Good lease. See J. Paul Geraghty, 5335 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5802.

Cafe $500-$700 Profit
Month; guaranteed business, books open; same owner 4 years. Seats 24. Only $3000 required. 3049 W. Pico.

[illegible]

CHICKEN DINNER
Cafe on Ventura Highway. Seats 100. Best equipped place in south. 3-room bungalow and garage. Rent $60. 5-year lease. Should net $700. Month. $3000 handles. [illegible]

Chicken Steak House
Frigidaire system. Parking for 100 cars. Over $200 business on Sunday. Lady owner for 4 years. [illegible]

[illegible]

CONCESSION space soon available in new downtown market.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 6th st. PA. 4041.

CONCESSION, near-by beach, best location, license paid, low rent. Open year round. Cheap. GL. 5074 [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Confectionery $75 Day
Average. Exclusive concession in large amusement park. Summer and winter business. Nets from $450 up per month. Big stock, good fixtures. Personal reasons force sale. Terms. 1639 WEST 7TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, Frigidaire, cigars, news stand, good business, 3-year lease, rent reasonable, fixtures included. Price $1000. 1632 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunch, doing around $50 day. Priced right for quick sale. 1002 S. HILL.

CONFECTIONERY, little beauty. Fountain lunch. Busy location, near school. Must sell. 5208 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, next door theater; old established. Must sacrifice. $350 handles. 901 Venice Blvd.

CREAMERY man with $5000 and services. Money secured safely. Write Y, box 244, Times Office.

DAIRY and malted milk stores (4) sell any of the 4 cheap, modern and up to date, well located, in good towns; near Los Angeles. Cannot manage all. 115 N. Maclay st., San Fernando, Cal.

DELICATESSEN. Grocery and Fountain. $2500 (worth $3500.) Must leave for east. Owner can show business clears $400 month. Rent $45 with living rooms. Might trade. Quick action needed.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles street.

DELICATESSEN in Billy Bird open market, good opportunity, no fixtures to buy, $500 full price. $75 month rent. 5317 York Blvd.

DELICATESSEN—Established 5 years. Apartment district. Real spot for this line. A snap. 2222 W. Washington.

DEPARTMENT stores, owner has 2, sacrifice 2, ½ cash, balance real estate. TH. 2739, Sundays, YO. 2971.

DISTRIBUTOR for Southern California patented line, established earnings. $7500 or better, $2000 required for stock, legitimate line and deal. Address S, box 534, Times Branch.

DRAPERY stock, equipment, 3 power machines; Rail fastener, office desk; etc. OR. 3301. 1101 S. La Brea.

DRESSES and millinery store, doing good business, hottest spot in Huntington Park, valuable 10-year lease; beautiful fixtures; $8000 cash to handle. Address W, box 278, Times Office.

DRESS shop, Wilshire Blvd., near new Fox Theater. Fine lease, good buy. Small capital. Owner, OX. [illegible]

DRESSMAKER for partner. Can establish ladies' tailoring in Hollywood. 1500 Sierra Bonita.

DRESSES, etc., living-rooms, good location. Priced right. 5318 Denker.

DRUG STORE LOCATION
We want a good drug store in our neighborhood—about 15 miles from L. A. No drug store in town. Population of 2500 in immediate vicinity. No bonus to pay—buy your stock and start in business and we will patronize you. Further particulars at 737 S. Spring st.

DRUG store, $3700. No fixtures to buy, money maker. Also drug store, $7500, worth $9500. Doing $70. $2500 cash. And another drug store, $11,000. Doing $36,000. $5000 cash. And other drug stores to $50,000. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUGGIST LOOK
Going business as confectionery. One of the liveliest intersections in city. Ideal for drug store. Long lease. Will sell for cash. 3000 W. Washington Blvd.

DRUG store, busy Hollywood studio district, main boulevard. Low rent. Good lease, making money now. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. Address W, box 62, Times Office.

DRUG store for sale in growing community. In heart of orange belt. Sales $22,000 per year. For information address 106 N. RIVERSIDE AVE., Rialto, Calif.

DRUG store for sale, West Hollywood. Splendid location. Doing $60,000 yearly. Priced low for quick sale. Address S, box 293, Times Office.

DRUG store, Long Beach, near ocean. Old established. Reasonable rent. Good business. About $7000 handles. Box 2873, Times Office, Long Beach.

DRUG store location, prominent downtown corner. Rental $150 per month.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st. PA. 4641.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN
Quick action. Owner. 3700 W. 3rd st.

DRUG store. Clean stock. A money maker. Location the best. Unusual buy. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

DRUG STORE in San Fernando Valley; good location, good lease. Call OX. [illegible]

DRUG store, suburban, well located, good lease. Phone Burbank 657.

DRUG store, growing community. Inquire 9817 Ash ave., Inglewood.

DRY GOODS and men's wear store in heart of orange district, will consider city, country or beach property; stock and fixtures, $4000 to $5000; rent $40 month. Address T, box [illegible], Times Office.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $8500. At best offer. Also department store, $14,000. Consider some trade and cash. Fine busy location.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY cleaning shop, established 7 years. Wilshire route. [illegible]

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Has opening for associate in manufacturing business of national scope. 1702 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

ESCROW business, well established, income from title business, trust deeds and other sources. Fine profitable patronage. Will sell part or all. $15,000, $25,000. Address W, box 196, Times Office.

FRUIT, vegetable market. $50 week net, trial. Must sell account of rheumatism. Bargain. 4422 S. Central.

FOUNTAIN and lunch counter in public market, near Western avenue; equipped. Reasonable rent. $600 required. 5301 MELROSE.

FOUNTAIN and candy concession, fully equipped, near Wilshire and Western. EX. 6870 after Sunday.

FOUNTAIN-lunch. Big moneymaker. A1 location, Hollywood. A1 equipment. Receipts $100 day. $3750. DR. 7691.

Fountain lunch, downtown; stock and lease. Fine for couple. MO. 18665.

FURNITURE store. $32,000, clean, staple, popular priced merchandise. Owner can show $125,000 in cash for 1929 with big profits. Best location. Near Bakersfield. In same hands 11 years. Retiring. Owns property, will sell or lease. Wonderful money-making buy. Consider some trade and cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles Street.

Garage 75 Cars
Storage alone pays $550.
Rent $225. $1200 handles.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, same owner 5 years, main boulevard. Give 5-year lease. $85 per month including 3-room house. $2500 stock and tools for $1500. 1622 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

GARAGE, HOLLYWOOD
10-year lease, 18,000 sq. ft. Rent $400. Storage $600 month. Terms. RICH. 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th st.

GARAGE, same owner 9 years, main boulevard. Give 5-year lease. $85 per month including 5-room house. $2500 stock and tools for $1500. 1622 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

GARAGE, 30 cars, and filling station, corner of Motor and Washington Blvd., Culver City. See owner on premises till noon every day. Phone afternoon, EM. 5003.

GARAGE, 80x70, partly equipped or without, rent $50. Good location at 2025 So. Garfield, Alhambra.

GARAGE for lease, a dandy, fine condition, $90. 1860 E. Slauson. LA. 3212.

GAS super. We are building the finest equipped station in L. A. 8 visible pumps, 2 hydraulic hoists, 12,000-gallon underground gasoline storage. 5 super units, fully equipped. Install any additional equipment tenant wants. Must be reliable party. 3 months' advance rent required. 5 or 10 year lease. Fleming Brothers. 1587 N. WESTERN.

GAS station, average 10,000 month last 3 months. Excellent location and good return on investment. Washing, polishing and steam cleaning; complete Alemite pressure greasing equipment. Batteries and tires. Will take late model car or clear income part payment. Owner, 5201 S. Normandie. No agents.

Gas Station Hollywood
Beautiful 3-pump stucco super.
NETS OVER $300.
Subrents pay $90. Lease 7 years.
SEE THIS!! $1800 DOWN
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station including good corner and all equipment near San Bernardino, price $6500, encumbrance $3500. Want to trade this to a man who will operate. Will take part or all exchanged, and will advance some cash if necessary. Phone AT. 0248.

GAS station, large storage, general store, 5 rooms including ½ acre chicken ranch; clear. Small payment down, easy terms. 715 S. Atlantic Blvd., East Compton.

GAS SUPER STATION, 10-year lease $30 month. Corner 4 highways. Living quarters. Small down payment. RICH. 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th st.

GAS STATION, an opportunity for the right man, only $250 cash, balance to suit. 31st street and Grand. HE. 9288. DU. 9767.

GAS STATION, REPAIR SHOP. 3 pumps, 3 months' rent. Stock $650. 3036 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

GAS station, repair shop; location. Low rent, good lease. Bargain for reliable man. 1477 W. Washington.

GAS station, $600 profit. Trial. Tankcar storage. 6725 S. VERMONT.

GAS STATION—SEE THIS.
10201 S. WESTERN AVE.

GAS station for sale or lease. Owner. 1831 W. 54TH ST.

GAS station, A-1 location. Moneymaker. Will sacrifice. DR. 7691.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GASOLINE station for sale by owner. Apply 1769 Glendale Blvd.

GENERAL store, $5000, doing $40,000. Rent $60. Clears $450. Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

GOLF PROFITS
Wanted, two or three partners with $250 to $500 each to join me in miniature golf enterprise. Big quick profits being made with safety. Principals only. Address T, box 341, Times Branch.

GOLF
Invest $100 to $1000
IN BUILDING AND OPERATING GOLF COURSES FOR PROFIT.
COME OUT AND SEE OUR FIRST COURSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION at 649 N. WESTERN, AT MELROSE. GOLF COURSE CORPORATION, Ltd. 5014 Melrose Avenue.

GOLF LOCATION
Real opportunity. Have secured lease on 100x290, livest location L. A. Want party to take interest and operate. Bank references exchanged. WY. 3196.

GOLF MINIATURE Company now organizing to operate chain system of courses. Big returns assured. Investments of $500 up invited. Address "GOLF," P. O. Box 187, Hollywood.

GOLF course—A-1 Hollywood location. Low rent on straight lease. Will clear $50,000 next 3 years. Inter-State Golf Course Exchange, 8001 Santa Monica Bl. HE. 1781.

GOLF—Beautiful 18-hole course in center of town near L. A. Good payer at a bargain due to partners disagreeing. Investigate. 2222 W. Washington.

GOLF SITE, 300x150, main boulevard just outside limits, suburban city of 40,000. Midnight closing in city, no limit here. Address T, box 270, Times Office.

GOLF LOCATION
Large size, live spot for miniature golf. Long lease. Owner. MO. 17412.

GOLF site, Hollywood Blvd. Finest boulevard in town, 150x185. 3 years only $300. Prompt action necessary. H. Posner. OR. 1241.

GOLF course, Wilshire district, $12,000 cash, lease alone worth amount. Good established business. Address V, box 304, Times Branch.

GOLF course location for lease; also good located course for sale in Glendale. See Mr. Miller, 600 S. Brand, Glendale. CApitol 5363.

GOLF course for sale in Beverly Hills on percentage lease. Big sacrifice. Owner, HE. 0466.

GOLF OR MARKET LOCATION
For Lease, 54x165, ideally situated; view of city lights. OX. 5751.

GOLF course, boulevard corner. Clears $2500 month. Close to theater. Price $3500. 249 S. VERMONT.

GOLF exchange, 1243 S. Vermont ave. Finance, build, buy, sell, lease.

GOLF, major boulevard corner. Rent or percentage. Owner, OR. 7632.

GOLF—Large plot of land, 150x400 on main boulevard. Carpenter. WA. 5177.

GOLF site, 100x200, Washington near 5th Avenue, for lease. VA. 1729.

GROCERY, meat and fruit market, $40,000 a month business, cash and carry. Long established. 7 miles from L.A. Owner wishes to retire. This business has never been for sale before. Will stand strict investigation. Must be seen to appreciate. See our agent, DAVIS, 551 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Up-to-date drive-in market will be sold to the first buyer who comes along, for $2500 cash, which includes clean stock, clear fixtures, and equities in fixtures. Don't miss this. Cheap rent, no competition. 7954 Reseda Blvd., Reseda, Calif.

Grocery, Delicatessen
In Los Angeles' most beautiful drive-in market, forced sale, account family, doing big daily business. Owner 2605 Crenshaw at W. Adams.

GROCERY—Open front grocery and market complete. "Spartan Store." Stock and fixtures, $6000. Monthly sales, $3500. Only reason for selling, illness. Address W. L. Pulliam, Carpinteria, Calif.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER OF MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS, With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY—Westlake, Wilshire. Cash store, owner retiring; will give an outstanding bargain to buyer looking for a high-class store. Clearing $300 monthly. 2818 W. 7th.

Grocery—Meat Market
Rent $75 month. Invoice fixtures and stock. Consider real estate. 3001 W. Vernon, corner 8th Ave.

GROCERY, meats, vegetables, neighborhood store, rent $45 including living rooms. Best location. All cash business. Sacrifice. 715 N. Western.

GROCERY, meat, cleared last year $5000, rent $15, good business, no competition. Sacrifice. WE. 1914.

GROCERY market, with living quarters, good business. Good lease. 4th Pickford st. CR. 4770.

GROCERY, neighborhood, sales $40 day, easy 6-room home, fixtures, $450; stock $800; must leave. [illegible]

GROCERY (SMALL), FRUIT, VEGETABLES. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD TRADE. OWNER. 7265 SUNSET.

GROCERY (SMALL), FRUIT, VEGETABLES. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD TRADE. Owner, 7265 SUNSET BLVD.

GROCERY drive-in market, stock at invoice. No fixtures to buy. 1263 N. VINE.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, sickness, sacrifice. VE. 7396 or VE. 7332.

GROCERY, $500, 4 rooms, rent $35; no fixtures. 412 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, ideal for couple, 4 living rooms. Bargain. 3138 YORK BLVD.

GROCERY stock and fixtures $475 or make offer. Owner, VE. [illegible]

GROCERY, small, good business, light overhead. 1107 VALENCIA ST.

GROCERY, clears $400 month. Will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main, R. 211.

HOSPITAL, fully equipped in town of 7500, capacity 10 beds, low rental, good lease, living quarters, nearest hospital 18 miles (70 miles from Los Angeles.) A real money maker for a good surgeon, not afraid of an open hospital. Equipment can be purchased at a bargain. Legitimate reason for selling. Address T, box 289, Times Office.

ICE cream parlor and light lunch counter, end of 3 car lines, busy corner. Long lease, cheap rent. Must sell quick, make offer. Consider trade. Phone ANgelus 8449.

ICE cream, soft drinks, sandwich shop. Year around trade, make $300 month. Owner going east, will sacrifice. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

IMPLEMENTS—Old established Chase agency, So. Counties. Doing around $150,000 year. Worth investigation. See this. 1002 S. Hill.

LADIES ready-to-wear business, $5000. Consider some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

LADIES dress and hat shop, sacrifice. Location 648 S. Alvarado. For particulars phone Mr. Dunn, FA. 1178.

LAUNDRY, big money maker, sell or take partner.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

LAUNDRY, hand, small, established 5 years. $200. 308 E. Olive ave., Monrovia.

LUNCH $600, TERMS
Must and will be sold regardless of my loss. rent $40. Lease. Does $30 day; 28 stools; plenty equipment; good location. 1830 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH room, seats 12, doing $25 daily; dandy location; $200 handles. Owner inexperienced. 1010 W. Pico.

LUNCH room, transfer corner. No competition. $25 rent, lease. $300 full price. 2222 W. Washington.

LUNCH STAND, good business. Must sell. Sacrifice. 2325 Ocean Front, OCEAN PARK.

LUNCH room clearing $12 daily. Small price. 1313 W. PICO.

LUNCH, $800.
1839 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH room, 7 stools, $250 full price. 1144 SO. UNION.

MACHINE shop location. Brick building, 5000 to 7500 square ft. Close in. Will take greater portion of rent in machine work. 727 S. Spring st.

MANUFACTURING electric devices. Old established. Wonderful opportunity. Terms. 1002 S. HILL.

MACHINE shop and auto repair. Good lease. Snap! CORSER. HU. 0566.

MALTED milk and sandwich shop, doing good business, town near L. A. Frigidaire, all tile fixtures, low rent, for sale by owner. Address V, box 379, Times Branch.

MALT store, cider manufacturing. A money maker. Real opportunity. Priced right. 1002 S. HILL.

MALTED milk shop. A-1 equipment. Big moneymaker. $4800. DR. 7691.

MANUFACTURING business. $10,000 required. Investment secured. Party with honesty and integrity. Floyd Electric Spark Controller. Ray H. Floyd Co., 823 So. Flower St. MA. 4124.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT market for rent. Fully equipped. Doing good business. Apply at grocery department, 7625 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

MEN'S furnishings and sport wear, boots, shoes, tourist travel equipment. Nets $4000 to $5000. Established 6 years. $12,500. Address T, box 172, Times Office.

MEN'S furnishings. WILL SACRIFICE for cash, clean up to date stock, good location. Cheap rent. See MRS. LEAVITT, 129 W. Main st., ALHAMBRA.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, well established. Bargain. Address Y, box 253, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MERCHANDISE, general, only store in town. Owner going into manufacturing. Must sell. Willing to sacrifice. Call at 324 E. 4TH ST.

MINIATURE golf. Want party with $1000 or $2000 to complete financing. Best Location in City. Your money back first, then share profits. Open evenings and Sunday. C. E. WOOD, 547 So. Vermont.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. I HAVE LEASE ON BEST CORNER LOCATION. NEED CAPITAL TO COMPLETE COURSE. CALL EX. 3831.

NURSERY, 100,000 trees and shrubs, on 15 acres leased ground. Lease rental, $40 month. On account of death of owner, will sell complete or ½ interest at 65c on dollar, wholesale value. R. Thornton Smith, realtor, Temple City.

NURSERY, fully equipped, lath and hothouse; good soil, near Van Nuys; sell or exchange for Miami, Fla., property. See Elkins. 14406 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys.

ORANGE drink stand, high class. Best paying in city. Corner location, good lease, low rent. Special drinks, big money to be made here. 801 South Olive. Price $3500.

ORANGE Juice stand; sacrifice, account death. Rent $30. 735 S. Main st.

PARTNER with sufficient funds to help establish a first-class roadhouse chicken inn and service station on Tia Juana boulevard. I have one of the most scenic five-acre places in the State, thirteen-room house on a wooded knoll and a five-way road, also excellent furniture and the equipment out of a first-class garage. A. L. BARRAGER, 3622 Alabama St., San Diego, Calif.

PARTNER—A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Please don't answer this ad unless you mean business and have $1500 in cash. Wanted a partner in a complete advertising service. Experience not necessary. Must have executive ability for office management. Give references. Address V, box 474, Times Branch.

PARTNER. Young man, Gentile. Clerk-Cashier, able drive auto. Opportunity realize excellent income, can't promise riches. Investment $350 to $700, absolutely secured, returned if desired. Address W, box 100, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for 16 automatic soft drink vending machines, locations at miniature golf courses. Wonderful opportunity for someone with $1000. Phone after Sunday, TU. 8876.

PARTNER. $1500 for half interest. New small product to be distributed nationally. You handle your own money. Chance to make a fortune in a very short time. WM. F. TAUBER CO., LTD., 1583 W. 9th st.

PARTNER. Have option mid-west theater, 150,000 population, for dramatic stock company. Want financial partner as treasurer. Co-National Play Co., 320 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

PARTNER with $3000 to take half interest in secured business proposition. Money doubled in 12 months. Will stand strict investigation. Call 904 S. HOPE ST.

PARTNER, lady of refinement to handle reception and business end on ½ interest basis in Los Angeles' finest chiropractic studio. Clears $8000 year. Price $6000. 3086 W. Pico st.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman with some money to join me in auto court, barbecue and gas station. Investment back every year. Address Y, box 490, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $2500 for mail order. States' rights business, on exclusive product. Chance for legitimate quick clean-up. Address P. O. box 247, Hollywood.

PARTNER, man or woman with $2500, in a clean, profitable business, the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. No competition. Address T, box 561, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted as one is retiring to return to Europe. Concrete manufacturing wholesale and retail business with large following. Fine opportunity. 840 N. LA BREA.

PARTNER with car to buy fur and trap. No experience necessary. Investment $1000, handle your own money. Address S, box 449, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted for dairy and dairy supply business.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER for office of highly profitable metal and electric specialty business, half interest $300. Address S, box 830, Times Branch.

PARTNER must be active, dependable and invest $500, fully secured, clean going business, good profits. Will teach business. Owner, 835 W. 7TH.

PARTNER for tile and glass glazing manufacturing. Fully equipped shop. Want man for business end or help in shop. $750. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, restaurant, Arizona; prefer A-1 cook. Wonderful proposition. $1000 cash. Address W, box 14, Times Office.

PARTNER for Trout privilege at resort. Excellent opportunity. $2000 required. Address Y, box 336, Times Branch.

PARTNER for Tile and Glass Glazing manufacturing. Fully equipped shop. Want man for business end or help in shop. $750. 1612 W. PICO.

Partner—Take cash and manage help in busy cafe. Salary and ⅓ profits. $300 required. Mr. Leah, 613 W. 5th.

PARTNER, garage, $50 week. Experience unnecessary. Steady worker. Small investment. 2000 Hollywood Bl.

PARTNER, big business, anyone can handle. Profits each day. $30 week. Address S, box 444, Times Branch.

PARTNER, $500 investment in business, no dull times, clear $100 week. Address T, box 406, Times Branch.

PARTNER in wholesale flower gardens, now showing good profits. OL. 6123.

PARTNER—Downtown cafe, take cash and manage help. See Chef, 612 W. 9th.

PARTNER, middle-aged, super service, purpose of 24-hour service. EM. 5596 for appointment. Mr. Burlew.

PARTNER to finance prospecting trip. Call evenings. 426 Chestnut Ave.

PHOTO, neighborhood studio for sale, good equipment, cheap rent; bargain. 2417½ N. Broadway. CA. 2782.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6635 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL, 6 tables, 1 alley, tobacco, soft drinks, etc. Too old for the grind. $2500 handles. 316 Main st., Corona, Calif.

POTATO chip factory, fully equipped. Truck. $775. Phone Pomona 3726.

PRESS SHOP, owner leaves to settle estate. 5-year lease, low rent, small stock. Reduce stock if you wish. A snap. DR. 6180.

PRESS 7x10, 40 fonts type, less than ½ price. Monday, 827 E. VERNON.

PRINTING shop, complete, for rent, reasonable. Must have references. Apply at once. 1641 W. Santa Barbara.

PRINTING shop for sale, complete country newspaper and job plant, repossessed. PRINCE & HENSLEY, 421 Wall St., L. A.

READY to wear, dressmaking and hemstitching shop; business good; call mornings or evenings. OL. 3039.

REAL estate, 2-room frame building, fully equipped, good location, active district. 8003 Melrose Ave. Whitney 5012.

REAL estate here 25 years, need partner, sell ½. 4165 Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT located in Hollywood. Receipts $8500 per month. Rent only $200. Bargain for cash. See Adler, 416 West 8th St.

RESTAURANT and fountain service. Wonderful proposition. Investigate this. GREEN GATE COFFEE SHOP, Hanford, Calif.

RESTAURANT—REPOSSESSED
SILVA FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th.

RIDING ACADEMY for sale. 35 horses and saddles, buildings, good lease. Best location in Los Angeles. Bargain. Will sell ½ interest to responsible party. 3213 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 0292.

Sandwiches Malted Milks
18 STOOLS, $50 DAY RECEIPTS. Same owner 4 years. $350 profit month. Real bargain. 3049 W. PICO.

SANDWICH shop, best money maker in district. $1000 will handle. See at 4314 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.

SANDWICH shop, best money maker in district; $1000 will handle. See at 4313 Baker ave., Bell, Calif.

SHOE SHOP, Goodyear equipment, all year resort. Information address Box 705, Merced, Calif.

SPEEDBOAT "Miss America" with passenger business. Beginning of the season, wonderful opportunities. See it at Waterhouse Landing, 1500 W. 7th, Long Beach. Phone 670-206.

SUPER Service Station, Garage, Cafe, Cabins, fully equipped, doing good business. Between Barstow, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nevada on Boulder Dam Highway. Owner going East. Address V, box 2293, Times, Glendale.

SUPER golf course location for rent; ninety thousand square feet; Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Call Mr. Mayor, OX. 5739.

TAILOR shop. Very reasonable. Inquire 1839 Sawtelle Blvd., W.L.A.

TEAROOM lease and furniture. Heart of Hollywood business district. Seating capacity 50. Subrentals nearly pay rent. Golf course next door. 5-L TRI. 1268.

TEA ROOM home, rooms to rent, business zone, Hollywood; very attractive, 3 to 5 years' lease, full or partly furnished, price accordingly. Owner, GL. 3620.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 800 seats. No near competition. A good buy. Investigate. $5500, terms. 650 seats. Beautiful house. Worth $15,000. Busy location. Our best buy. See this quick. $6000, terms. 830 seats. Nets $2000. Reasonable. Complete list of best available theaters. Buy now and save money.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.

THEATER FOR SALE
One of the few perfect sound theaters in the city; Western Electric, and newly equipped. On a thoroughfare in thickly settled section of L. A. Nearly 700 seats. Now running. Long lease. VE. 9524.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Theatre For Sale
840-SEAT THEATER. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND AND STAGE. ONLY THEATER IN CITY. POPULATION 8000. PROFIT APPROXIMATELY $15,000 A YEAR. REAL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. APPLY 560 PARAMOUNT BUILDING. FAber 2181.

THEATRE, modern, sound equipment, 1100 seats. Beautiful building. Only theater in thriving small city in Orange Belt, near L. A. Future assured. Phone Santa Monica 63244, full information.

THEATER, $22,500, 1-3 cash. BALANCE FROM PROFITS, or will take partner. Evenings, LA. 8434.

TYPEWRITER ribbon machinery, complete outfit; for all kinds of ink ribbon. Sacrifice. 1251½ W. 3rd st.

VENDING machines (cigarette.) Be independent, make $300 monthly up, depending on amount invested. Rotomatic Sales Co., 1613½ S. Vermont.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week. $3000 cash required. Call DENNISON, OX. 6311.

Business Wanted —87

MIDGET GOLF; describe equipment, kind, amount, location, number holes, when established, average play, income, number employed, size lot, rent. Submit sketch showing holes. Describe hazards. Sale price, terms. Full details or no attention. Bona fide buyer. Address T, box 277, Times Office.

MANAGING interest in established manufacturing business wanted by retired eastern manufacturer who desires to re-enter business in California by exchanging all or part of his beautiful, self-supporting San Diego county country estate, or Pasadena City residence. Give particulars. Address W, box 15, Times Office.

MANICURE
Complete electric outfit with razor, fully protected, plans, sample, may be seen at 3930 W. Willow, Inglewood. W. E. Tompkins.

PET store, foods, supplies, etc., small animals, birds, must be going business, well located, or might consider location for new store; buy outright or controlling interest. Address T, box 281, Times Office.

WE have Eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships, also hotel and apartments. No advance charge whatsoever. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

COULD a good salesman help you? Tell me what you have to sell. Might invest. Give details in reply. Address S, box 373, Times Branch.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH. CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH, Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 6232. 1002 S. Hill st., Ground floor.

BOOK store, new or used books, possibly stationery, etc., might consider good location for new store. Address T, box 280, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

HAVE small capital to invest in legitimate business with services. Address S, box 535, Times Branch.

WANT grocery store in exchange for 5-room bungalow in Hollywood. Phone HO. 8609.

WANT stores and shops, Art, Birds, Gifts, Pets, novelties. No agents. Address Y, box 590, Times Branch.

GOLF course, service station, or garage wanted, have clear property to exchange. OL. 1674.

WANTED—Good paying business. Will invest $5000. Give full details. Address W, box 11, Times Office.

WANT grocery or rooming house in exchange for lot. OX. 9632.

HAVE $500 and services to invest. Address W, box 101, Times Office.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

DRUG store wanted, have $23,000 equity 9-room modern home. OX. 7719.

SELL you out 3 days. No sale, no pay. No listing fee. OLympia 4854.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

TO whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Billie Vaught, after this date, July 28, 1930, as she left her bed and board. Signed, Fireman O. L. Vaught, 1513 Kenwick ave., Gardena.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself after this date, July 28, 1930.
E. HOPKINS.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Florence Tatham.
NORMAN TATHAM.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
(Signed) LEVI HENRY.

COST REDUCTION HELD ESSENTIAL

Home Building Market's Needs Analyzed

Simple Financing Methods Urged by Experts

Bettering of Materials by Research Stressed

Lower cost levels for homes through application of modern methods of mass production, and improved merchandising policies as to financing and selling, stand out as essential needs of the American home-building industry as a result of expert discussions before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the recent annual meeting in Toronto, according to a review by Home Owners' Institute of America.

The speed with which these improved processes of business are brought about in the home-building field will to an important extent govern the trend of general business improvement, in which residential construction is a factor of prime importance, the convention

MASS PRODUCTION

Ernest P. Goodrich, consulting engineer of New York City and president of the Research Institute for Economic Housing, pointed out specific ways in which structural costs can be reduced through mass production of unit structures and through use of new materials and combinations of materials.

Urging greater co-operation by the industry in research work, looking to improved methods and materials, Goodrich declared: "A reduction of building costs of even 25 per cent would increase the potential number of home owners 50 per cent."

MERCHANDISING NEEDS

Alvin Dodd of Chicago, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., summarized the merchandising needs of the home-building industry under four heads: (1) A final, known price for the home; (2) ease of financing; (3) reaching new mass markets through reduction of price and improvement of product; (4) development of new appeals to consumers.

"Methods of financing should be reduced to the simplest possible terms, so that the prospective owner may understand just what his venture will cost him as an everyday proposition," Dodd declared.

"There are 10,000,000 families in the United States whose annual incomes are less than $2000 who are potentially a market for new homes. There are many millions more between $2000 and $3000. These families want modern homes of their own. What I am suggesting, is the possibility of new standards. I am confident that a new level of consumption can be tapped, and most profitably to all concerned: that many who are now not buying homes would buy if they were offered something really attractive at their price level."

French Design Carried Out Throughout Facade

Roof to Be of Green Slate

Immediate erection of a French manor-style store building at 3834-3840 Wilshire Boulevard by Loren C. and Jessie W. Barton, owners, is announced by A. Godfrey Bailey, architect. Building and land are reported to represent an investment of $500,000.

SUBDIVIDERS PLAN MEETING

Problem of Width of Right of Way to Be Dedicated in Hilly Territory to Be Considered

Members of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold a special meeting at board headquarters next Tuesday to consider the problem of the width of rights of way which subdividers should dedicate on major and secondary highways through hilly or mountainous territory.

According to Fritz Burns, chairman of the division, the Regional Planning Commission has had the matter under advisement for some time and is anxious to arrive at a solution. Desiring to work out a plan that would be acceptable to the county in accepting road deeds or dedication in the event of subdivision, and at the same time consider the problems of the subdividers, the Planning Commission has asked the co-operation of the Realty Board before agreeing on any standard form of treatment.

Three solutions have been offered so far: To deed right of way sixty feet wide for major highways, with slope easements for cut and fill easement, to extend for a period of twenty years; to dedicate right of way 100 feet wide; and to grade the original roadbed to final grade and alignment so as to permit the construction of a roadway forty to fifty-six feet wide.

At the meeting on Tuesday, William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Planning Commission, will present maps and sketches showing typical problems which have arisen over a period of years.

COMPANY APPOINTS MANAGER

Promotions Follow Upon Merger of Building-Loan Associations

Following the merging of United States Building and Loan Association and Mutual Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, in which assets of $7,379,704 were involved, George C. Woods was yesterday appointed manager of the Hollywood headquarters of the consolidated institutions. Woods was formerly manager of the Wilshire-La Brea office of Mutual of Hollywood and prior to that was manager of the La Brea branch of Security First National Bank. T. L. Skelton will succeed Woods as manager of the Wilshire-La Brea United States office.

GEORGE C. WOODS

In announcing the appointment of Woods, President Orville L. Routt stated that Charles L. Swanton, who has been secretary-manager of Mutual of Hollywood, will become vice-president of United States Building and Loan Association and will be in charge of all loans made by the State-wide group of United States branches, including the head office. Swanton is recognized as a building-loan authority. He was formerly chief deputy State building and loan commissioner in charge of the southern division.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT PURCHASED

Other Sales and Leases of Recent Date Listed by Company

Sale of apartment property at 1755 North Vine street, just north of Hollywood Boulevard, for Mrs. Evelyn Minter at a consideration of $90,000 is included by Jack W. Evans, manager of the Wilshire office of Hugh Evans & Co., in the announcement of recent brokerage deals totaling $1,125,000. Mrs. Minter was represented in the transaction by Rollin Jones, Hollywood broker.

Other recent deals reported by the company include the sale of the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Crescent Boulevard at a reported consideration of $275,000, and the sale of the southeast corner of Pico and Robertson boulevards at a consideration of $195,000. Both deals were handled by D. C. Hutchon and Walter Brown. Sale of the northeast corner of Whittier and Atlantic boulevards at a consideration of $200,000 also is announced. The exchange of the Villa Cintra Apartments on Cloverdale, just north of Wilshire, showed a total consideration of $195,000, the transaction being handled by Roy V. Johnston.

Recent leases made on business properties total $65,000, including the leasing of the corner of Washington and Rimpau for the Hauser estate; the property located at 7120 Beverly Boulevard to Culp and Morrow; the cafe at 7518 Beverly Boulevard to Lillian Dunn; and the property at 1174-75 Fairfax avenue to Wallace Braden.

BROKER RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Jim Hool, realty broker, business property specialist and agent for the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, was stricken the 15th inst. with peritonitis and sent to the California Hospital, where he was operated upon immediately. The surgeon in charge stated that if the case had gone twelve hours longer it would have proved fatal. Mr. Hool's condition was grave for a week, but he is now declared to be recovering.

STUCCO HOMES STARTED

Two five-room stucco dwellings valued at $7600 have been started by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company at 8249 and 8251 Cadillac avenue for Harold H. Talley. Both have part tile roofs and are of Spanish design.

LOW PRICES REFLECTED IN ACTIVITY

Present Material Costs Found Advantageous For Construction

That the present low level of building costs is reflecting itself in present and proposed construction of homes, apartments and flats in the J. B. Ransom East Side developments is shown by present activity in that district, officials declare.

"With prices of building materials reduced from 15 to 60 per cent as compared with 1923 costs," stated J. B. Ransom, president, "it is now generally recognized the East Side district is entering upon a period of expanded building operations.

"Two permits have been granted Frank K. Gould for residences to be constructed in Montebello Park, one at 1216 Hanover street and the other at 6131 Hanover street. A recent survey disclosed that in Montebello Park alone twenty-eight buildings have been erected or are in the course of construction for the first six-month period of the present year."

MANOR TYPE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Immediate Construction on Boulevard Announced by Architect

Announcement is made by A. Godfrey Bailey, architect, of the immediate erection of a building by Loren C. and Jessie W. Barton, owners, at 3834-3840 Wilshire Boulevard, building and land representing a capital investment of $500,000. The entire second floor of the building has been leased, and tenants for the ground floor stores are being selected from a list of applicants by John W. Thornton of the S. I. Wailes Company, the owners' agent.

The Wilshire facade is designed in the French manor style. The walls will be plastered a light cream color, with the end quoins of cast stone. Large metal French doors will open out onto ornamental iron balconies. The roof is to be green Norwegian slate. The entrance to the second floor is at one end of the building and is to be finished in cast stone.

The four center stores are designed with projecting fronts designed in copper and glass. The entire building is to be of steel frame construction with concrete exterior walls and metal lath and plaster walls and ceilings within. Parking facilities will be provided in the patio, entrance to which is from Wilshire Boulevard.

Drive-in Cafe to be Opened

Opening of a drive-in restaurant at the southwest corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and West Vernon avenue will be celebrated Sunday, August 10, officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company announced yesterday.

The cafe will be operated by Tom Photos, local restaurateur. The location was selected with a view to meeting the demands of apartment-house dwellers in the district, it was stated.

STRUCTURE REPLACES OFFICE ON BOULEVARD

MONTEBELLO, July 26. (Exclusive)— A reinforced concrete and brick building is being constructed on the site formerly occupied by the office of the Montebello Realty Company, 1415 Whittier Boulevard, by A. N. May for Charles A. Graham. The structure will be occupied by the Graham Investment Company and the Montebello Realty Company. This part of the boulevard in Montebello is rapidly being built into a small business center.

CITY-WIDE GAINS RECORDED

Value, Volume of Realty Transactions Throughout City Increase Compared to Previous Week

City-wide increases both in the value and the volume of real-estate transactions were recorded last week according to the regular weekly survey pertaining to realty activity in Los Angeles, compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. During the week just closed, a total of 1037 transfers of property was recorded as indicated by the number of deeds filed. As compared with the preceding week, this was a gain of nineteen deeds.

Throughout the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, 854 trust deeds and mortgages were filed during the week, involving the sum of $4,029,553 in realty financing. This represented a gain of six financing instruments and of $545,345 in valuation. Eight of the fifteen districts made gains in volume of transactions and nine recorded substantial increases in financing operations.

SOUTHWEST ACTIVE

With 183 transfers of property, the southwest district was the most active center during last week, increasing its total of the preceding survey by twenty-one deeds. Trust deeds and mortgages numbered 169 and were valued at $436,763, a gain of $50,206.

In the Wilshire district, the volume of realty activity was sustained with 134 deeds filed during the seven days, but the value of financing was substantially increased. There were 124 trust deeds and mortgages filed carrying the total valuation of $874,799, a gain of $229,368.

HOLLYWOOD CLIMBS

With 106 deeds, the Hollywood district advanced from fourth to third place in the survey; the San Fernando Valley district, with 102 deeds advanced from fifth to fourth place; and the Venice, Playa del Rey district, with seventy-two transfers advanced from tenth to sixth place and made an increase of thirty-five deeds filed.

Los Angeles Harbor and Eagle Rock districts, with fifty-five deeds each, increased the totals over last week's survey by seventeen and twenty-seven transfers respectively.

The Hollywood district held second rank last week in the city's realty financing operations with eighty-four trust deeds and mortgages filed carrying the total valuation of $689,981, and the Westlake Park district was third in valuation with the total of $371,104, an increase of $144,514 for the week.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 24, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	183	169	$436,763
No. 3—Wilshire	134	124	874,799
No. 4—Hollywood	106	84	689,981
No. 14—San Fernando	102	73	180,495
No. 15—West Los Angeles	77	19	74,537
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	72	35	79,[illegible]
No. 5—West Washington	62	72	206,135
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	55	33	135,070
No. 9—Eagle Rock	55	32	92,623
No. 10—Highland Park	43	28	43,02[illegible]
No. 8—Elysian Park	43	57	139,751
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	39	44	83,405
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	46	471,104
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	28	22	63,135
No. 1—Central business	10	13	401,415
Totals	1037	854	$4,029,553

EXTENSIVE PAVING JOB UNDER WAY

Hollywood Improvement Started With Installation of Sewers

Actual work on the ... "five finger" plan calling for ... miles of paving, sewers and storm drains in the ... Hollywood was started ... with the installation of ... on Cole street. The ... improvement will be ... which will be opened ... from Hollywood Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, announced. The third unit of the project will be the widening of Cahuenga avenue.

Consolidated Rock Products Company will supply approximately ... 000 tons of rock, sand and gravel for the paving job. The award was made last week by the W. F. ... Company, general contractors.

Coincident with the ... of the "five finger" ... work began on the ... improvement of Sunset Boulevard between Normandie and Ravenswood, calling for thirteen miles of ... sewers and storm drains.

Two other street-improvement projects under way are the ... street widening project from ... eros to Windsor Boulevard, and ... Manchester avenue improvement extending from the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard to Playa del Rey. The Eighth-street job calls for an expenditure of $... and the Manchester improvement ... 441. Both were awarded ... to the Griffith Company. Consolidated Rock, under a ... will supply approximately ... tons of rock and sand for the improvements.

CHANGES IN TYPE TREND INDICATED

Modernistic Supplants Semi-Spanish, Italian, Manager Reports

A trend toward modernistic homes and away from the ... Spanish and Italian type is reported by Charles B. McCann, manager of Peter Nolan & Co., developers of Los Feliz Terrace, who reports his company is now completing the third residence of this design and soon will build one more.

Increased activity in the sale of residence property is reported by McCann, who reports that lot ... the J. L. Dobbs property at ... Live Oak Drive was sold for ... 000 cash. Several homesites in Los Feliz Terrace, ranging from $... to $16,000 in price, also were sold.

Peter Nolan & Co. are preparing for an intensive sales effort during the fall and spring in the belief that residence property particularly is due for a revival of activity.

Ladies' Dress Chain Closes Store Lease

Four leases with an aggregate rental exceeding $1,000,000 were reported yesterday ...

LOU CRAMER

... were for a store room ... to be erected in Long Beach ... for a store room at ... Broadway. Two stores now in operation, one at Seventh and ... and the other in the ... Square Building.

All leasing negotiations were handled by Herman B. ... of the Herbert Realty Service.

Warehouse to Be Erected on Site Purchased

Purchase of a warehouse site on East Fifteenth street by the Eastern Outfitting Company, ... for the erection of a building ... in a short time, was announced yesterday by the R. Lee ... Company, realty brokers, who handled the transaction.

The Eastern Outfitting Company soon will occupy quarters ... East Colorado street, ... which it leased for ... years at ... approximate total rental of ... through the same realty company.

Both transactions were handled by E. Phillip Lyon of the ... Zuckerman Company.

Miniature Golf Course Builder Buys Dwelling

One of the leading builders of miniature golf courses in Southern California, Pat ... has purchased a home in ... from ... as his permanent residence ... L. A. Hardie, chief ... division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The miniature golf course ... for a long stay in Southern California," says ... "that many courses ... here, but the number ... be governed by ... as has been the case with service stations ... of the fittest."

EXTENSIVE PAVING JOB UNDER WAY

Hollywood Improvements Started With Installation of Sewers

Actual work on the $5,338,000 "five finger" plan calling for 13.3 miles of paving, sewers and storm drains in the business center of Hollywood was started yesterday with the installation of sewer lines on Cole street. The next step in the improvement will be on Ivar street, which will be opened and extended from Hollywood Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood announced. The third unit of the project will be the widening of Cahuenga avenue.

Consolidated Rock Products Company will supply approximately 85,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel for the paving job. The award was made last week by the W. F. Peel Company, general contractors.

Coincident with the inauguration of the "five finger" construction, work began on the $600,000 improvement of Sunset Boulevard between Normandie and Havenhurst, providing for thirteen miles of paving, sewers and storm drains.

Two other street-improvement projects under way are the Eighth-street widening project, from Figueroa to Windsor Boulevard, and the Manchester avenue improvement, extending from the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard to Playa del Rey. The Eighth-street job calls for an expenditure of $571,595, and the Manchester improvement for $66,441. Both were awarded by the city to the Griffith Company. Consolidated Rock, under a subcontract, will supply approximately 140,000 tons of rock and sand for the two improvements.

CHANGES IN TYPE TREND INDICATED

Modernistic Supplants Semi-Spanish, Italian, Manager Reports

A trend toward modernistic type homes and away from the semi-Spanish and Italian type is reported by Charles B. McCann, general manager of Peter Nolan & Co., developers of Los Feliz Terrace, who reports his company is now completing the third residence of this design and soon will build seven more.

Increased activity in the sale of residence property is reported by McCann, who reports that last week the J. L. Dobbs property at 2328 Live Oak Drive was sold for $40,000 cash. Several homesites in Los Feliz Terrace, ranging from $6000 to $16,000 in price, also were sold.

Peter Nolan & Co. are preparing for an intensive sales effort during the fall and spring in the belief that residence property particularly is due for a revival of activity.

Ladies' Dress Chain Closes Store Leases

Four leases with an aggregate rental exceeding $1,000,000 were reported yesterday simultaneously with the announcement of a new chain of ladies dress stores which will operate on the Pacific Coast, handling Los Angeles-made merchandise exclusively.

Lou Cramer, president of Patsy Frocks, Ltd., reported the inauguration of the new concern. Leases signed last week were for a store room in a building to be erected in Long Beach and for a store room at 753 South Broadway. Two stores now are in operation, one at Seventh and Hill and the other in the Pershing Square Building.

All leasing negotiations were handled by Herman B. Smith of the Herbert Realty Service.

Warehouse to Be Erected on Site Purchased

Purchase of a warehouse site on East Fifteenth street by the Eastern Outfitting Company, with plans for the erection of a building within a short time, was announced yesterday by the H. Lew Zuckerman Company, realty brokers, who handled the transaction.

The Eastern Outfitting Company soon will occupy quarters at 112 East Colorado street, Pasadena, which it leased for ten years at an approximate total rental of $70,000 through the same realty company. Both transactions were handled by E. Phillip Lyon of the H. Lew Zuckerman Company.

Miniature Golf Course Builder Buys Dwelling

One of the leading builders of miniature golf courses in Southern California, Pat McMahon, has purchased a home in Huntington Park, where he expects to make his permanent residence, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the land and water division of the Santa Monica Company.

"The miniature golf craze is due for a long stay in Southern California," says McMahon. "It is true that many courses are being built here, but the number will ultimately be governed by the demand, just as has been the way with gasoline service stations. It will be a survival of the fittest."

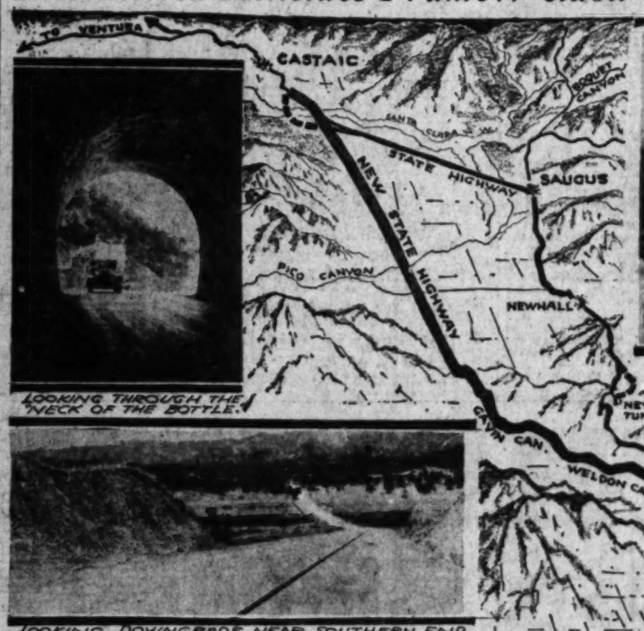
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930.

HISTORIC AREA OPENED BY SCENIC NEWHALL ROAD

Tree-Dotted Hillsides Frame Weldon Canyon Cutoff Opening This Week



LOOKING THROUGH THE "NECK OF THE BOTTLE."

SHOWING THE PROTECTED SHOULDERS ON NEW ROAD

LOOKING DOWNGRADE NEAR SOUTHERN END OF NEW WELDON CANYON BY-PASS ROAD.

APPROACHING THE RIDGE ROUTE AT THE NORTHERN END.

Eliminates Tunnel

The old Newhall bore, narrowing to two lanes of traffic, the modern wide highway leading to it, is defeated as a traffic detriment by the new road opening Wednesday.

CUTOFF ELIMINATES TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK AT TUNNEL

Inland Route Shortened in Moving Obstruction to Travel Through Weldon Canyon Route North

With the Weldon Canyon by-pass highway practically completed, arrangements and plans are being worked out for its formal opening Wednesday morning, according to a statement made by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Opening of the highway will lead motorists through a historic and very scenic portion of country, but it will also relieve the serious traffic congestion of the Newhall Tunnel section of the inland State highway. The new hard-surfaced road of thirty-foot width extends from a point south of the present narrow bridge over the Southern Pacific Railroad through Weldon Canyon to Castaic Junction. With a minimum of grades and curves and of sufficient width according to State standards to carry the full load of future traffic, it is one of the vital planning projects in the interest of travel. Following a detailed study on the grounds and checks on traffic, the plan was first advocated and sponsored by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DISTANCE SHORTER

One and one-fourth miles are saved by the new road, which is 8.8 miles in length, and a bridge crossing the Santa Clara River and a grade separation at the railroad line just south of Castaic are included in the project.

The more important feature, however, is the elimination of congestion. Travel from the Ridge Route will be diverted over this new route, leaving the old road to serve travel to and from Antelope and Owens valleys and the recreational traffic to Big Pines county park and the desert.

It will bring the Bakersfield region and northern California closer to the south, the engineering department of the club points out, and when eventually tied in with the new road planned to run parallel to the present Ridge Route will mean a saving of at least an hour in travel time and nearly eleven miles in distance.

FEEDER ROUTE

In line with this and the new Ridge Route project, the major planning scheme for travel will include a by-pass route for through traffic to extend from the bridge across the Southern Pacific tracks just south of Newhall Tunnel along the east side, skirting San Fernando, and leading through Sunland, Tujunga and Altadena to Foothill Boulevard.

A straighter alignment of road with slighter grade was recently completed from the north entrance of Newhall Tunnel to Newhall to relieve the congested traffic condition. This stretch is one and one-tenths miles in length. Four curves will be eliminated through several cuts and fills to provide the straightened route.

PLAN FOR RIDGE

The new Ridge Route, an outstanding improvement in the highway-development program for Southern California, will follow lower levels with one-fifth the number of curves of the present route and a maximum grade of but 6 per cent. It will extend from Castaic on the present route via Violin Canyon to a point near Gorman, 28.5 miles in length. The State Highway Department has called for bids on the first unit, although the entire project will probably be three years in the building.

ERRING DRIVER DISSECTED

Causes and Cures of Automobile Accidents Classified By Article Appearing in Local University Journal of Sociology and Social Research

"Antisocial Behavior of Automobile Drivers" is analyzed by Mabel F. Ashley in the July-August issue of sociology and social research, international journal published bimonthly by the School of Social Welfare of the University of Southern California. The current number is just off the press.

"The cure for automobile accidents is gradually resolving itself into a question of plain ordinary thoughtfulness, carefulness, courtesy and good manners. Socialization would be another way of expressing it—thinking first of others' welfare and secondly of one's own . . . ," states the author of the study.

Eighteen attributes of bad driving are listed and discussed in the Southern California social-scientific magazine, briefly:

(1.) Incompetency. (2.) Physical and mental condition. (3.) Inadequate knowledge of machine. (4.) Ignorance or carelessness in regard to condition of car. (5.) Inattention. (6.) Immaturity of judgment and lack of self-control. (7.) Moral irresponsibility. (8.) Incompetency due to nervousness. (9.) "Turning left" at wrong time. (10.) Unwarranted and untimely "passing." (11.) Failing to stop at through street. (12.) Speeding. (13.) The too-slow driver. (14.) Failure to give correct signal. (15.) Carelessness at pedestrian crossings. (16.) Bad parking habits. (17.) Unnecessary noise makers. (18.) "Hit and run" tendencies.

OCEAN FLIGHTS DUE NEXT MONTH

Ten Atlantic Hops Listed for August

During the early part of August at least ten trans-Atlantic flights are scheduled, all but two attempts being made in American-built planes.

The most ambitious flight scheduled, is that of John Henry Mears, millionaire theatrical producer, and his pilot, who will attempt to make a new record for circling the globe in a Lockheed-Vega cabin plane. Mears will fly east across the Atlantic, and will also fly the Pacific from Siberia to Alaska. His plane has a high speed of 181 miles an hour, which he believes will enable him to lower the Graf Zeppelin's record of twenty-one days.

MICHIGAN TO HUNGARY

Alexander Magyar and George Endress will hop off from Flint, Mich., during the early part of August on a nonstop flight to Hungary. Present plans call for refueling the plane in the air over Newfoundland. George Hutchinson will attempt a solo Richmond (Va.)-Paris flight about the same time, and Art Goebel recently took delivery of the same type plane for the difficult western flight from Paris to New York, but this flight will likely not be made.

Col. Roberto Fierro, who recently established a nonstop record from New York to Mexico City, is understood to be planning an oceanic flight of some sort, but the details are not yet available. A mysterious Englishman is also taking delivery on a plane shortly for a westward flight from London to New York.

SEAPLANE HOP

Lieut. C. H. Schilheuer will pilot the huge twelve-motored Dornier seaplane from Germany to the United States this summer, Lewis A. Yancy plans a flight from New York to Moscow, Capt. C. S. Wynne-Eyton will fly solo to Great Britain, Roger Q. Williams a flight to some point in Europe, and Dieudonne Coste will make a westward attempt shortly. New plans for Harold Bromley's Tacoma-Tokio flight are still pending.

Record of Auto Deaths Lower

Forty-eight cities in the United States report motor vehicle accident deaths for June in 1930 than the previous year, according to figures from the National Safety Council. The total with more than 500,000 population that made this record include Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

AUTOMATIC SHIFT NEXT

New Lever to Be Eliminated With Gears Changing by Simple Operation of Clutch Pedal

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, July 26. (Exclusive)—With one month of the second half of the year behind it, the automobile industry is in the midst of its annual two weeks' vacation period, after which time manufacturers of the united opinion that an upward swing will begin, the result of the newer new models already introduced and more to follow in the near future.

It is hardly expected that the industry will be back to a normal basis before the latter part of August.

The automatic gear shift will soon make its appearance on one of the standard cars. Production has been started at Indianapolis by the Cartercar Automatic Gear Shift Corporation. The device is automatic in 95 per cent of its operation, the driver simply by operating the clutch pedal, it being necessary to shift the gear shift lever only to or from reverse and neutral. A series of small colored lights on the dash shows which gear is engaged at all times.

PARTS SUPPLY GAINS

Important part producers, who supply Ford, are ready to step up their output 50 per cent to increase in deliveries. Present schedules call for the assembly of 9000 cars daily instead of the 6000 originally planned.

The entire Ford workmen have, since the shutdown, been idle, just prior to the vacation period, it is reported that many, including skilled mechanics, labor and departmental executives were removed from the pay rolls permanently. The plant reopens next week on a limited normal production basis, but will be resumed without these 13,000 workers.

DE LUXE MODEL

In addition to the new standard town sedan, recently announced, Graham-Paige Motor Corporation has announced a new deluxe model with special equipment and new appointments. The body of the car is mounted on a wheelbase of 115 inches, with a six-cylinder engine.

With the announcement by Detroit dealers that Sunday closing is a success from every viewpoint, attention is now directed to the junking of worn-out vehicles. Since the idea was first offered early in the year an extensive program has been inaugurated in which at least twelve manufacturers are now participating.

Dealers are now allowed a standard price for their old cars and a system has been inaugurated whereby cars are delivered and material salvaged.

A concern is now operating in the Detroit district and is carrying out for all dealers in the district the function the Ford Motor Company is carrying on for Ford dealers.

The highway safety junking plan is being advanced as rapidly as possible in other metropolitan districts of the country.

YOSEMITE'S VERNAL FALLS PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO

Sixth Weekly Contest in $500 Competition Starts Tomorrow Night

THE contestants sending in pictures in the fourth Times picture motorlog contest, which closed last Monday at midnight revealed a greater diversity in subjects chosen than in any of the previous contests. Entries were of subjects ranging geographically from Yosemite and the high Sierras, to the north, to other subjects as far south as San Diego.

First prize for the fourth week of the contest series has been awarded to Frank C. Greissinger, 1131 Raymond avenue, Long Beach. The winning photograph is of Vernal Falls in Yosemite Valley. Twenty dollars is the first prize award.

Second prize of ten dollars goes to Mrs. Bernice Young, 434 South Boyston street, for her view of the campanile of the Mission, at Pala.

Third prize of five dollars is for the picture of Rhinedollar Lake on Tioga Road by Robert R. Benson, Bishop. Benson wins his second prize in the contest with this award, having taken first prize in the contest the first week.

Describing the picture (reproduced herewith) that won first prize, Mr. Greissinger used these words:

"Vernal Falls, Yosemite. What a spot of grandeur and beauty, lovely water falls spilling their floods of water and gossamer mist; gigantic granite cliffs, noble redwood trees and flower-starred meadows. Truly a land of recreation and delight."

Vernal Falls is reached in Yosemite Valley by following San Fernando Road to Saugus then via the Ridge Route to Merced, 289 miles. At Merced the route turns right for a distance of 85 miles over paved high-gear road to Yosemite. From the end of the road it is a two-mile hike to the falls.

Pala, locale of the second prize photograph, is reached from Los Angeles by way of Oceanside via either Santa Ana or the Roosevelt Highway through Long Beach and Laguna to Dana Point and southward to Oceanside. This is eighty-five miles. There the route is east to San Luis Rey Mission (an interesting sidelight for the trip) and then twenty-one miles further to Pala. For the return trip variety can be had by following the inland route by Lake Elsinore to Riverside and thence to Los Angeles.

Rhinedollar Lake, third prize subject, is officially named Ellery Lake and is located at an altitude of 9600 feet above the Mono Basin. Tioga Pass, three miles away, is at an elevation of 9941 feet.

The lake is reached by driving to Saugus, through Mint and Red Rock canyons, the Owens Valley, Bishop, then to the Mono Basin and over the Tioga Road on up Leevining Creek to Rhinedollar Lake. The road then continues along Tioga to Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite.

In addition to the prize winners the judges have chosen entries for honorable mention submitted by the following contestants:

Theodore J. Aspland, 711 West Main, Santa Ana.

Calvin W. Avis, 406 North Lincoln avenue, Monterey Park.

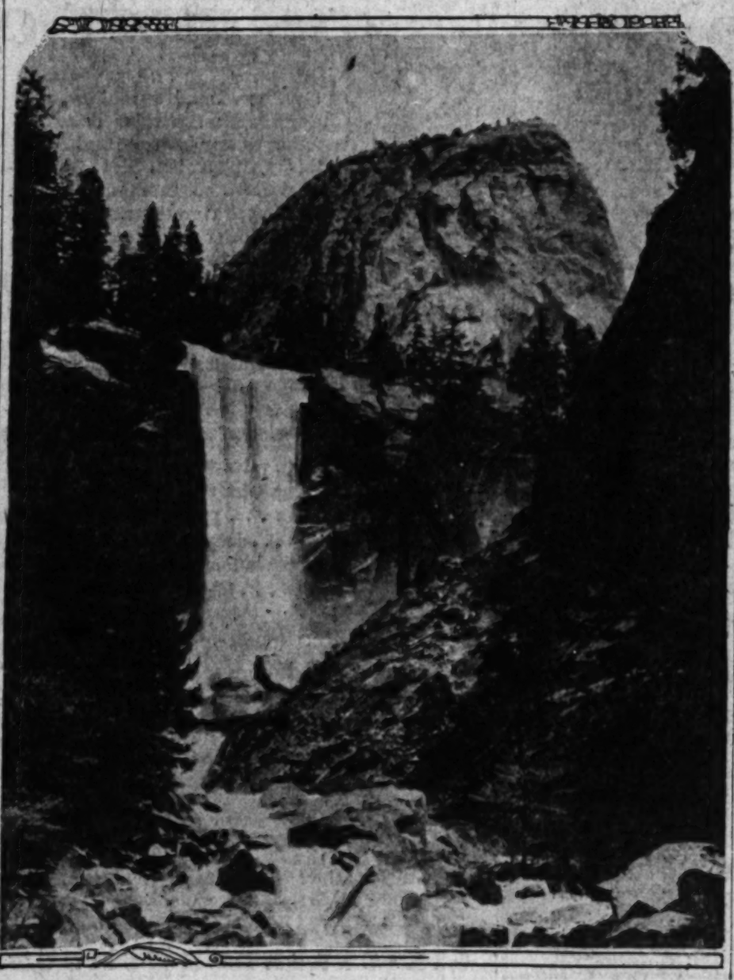
William A. Oberlin, 2500 South Hobart.

O. G. Brinkmeir, Laton.

Alex Douglas, Pacific Palisades.

Prizes in six or more of the weekly contests are still to be awarded, then two sweepstakes prizes of $100 and $50 for the two best entries during the ten weeks. Deadline for entries in the fifth weekly contest and starting time for the sixth week is tomorrow at midnight.

Rules for the contest are reproduced on page two of this section. Read them and enter in the $500 competition.



Vernal Falls Photo by Frank C. Greissinger

Thief Steals Danger Lights

"The meanest man" recently visited Sequoia National Park, stealing three red-light warning signals from the General's Highway. The warning bullet lights were placed at dangerous road turns and their loss might easily have resulted in death to many travelers. Park officials are at a loss to explain why anyone wanted to steal such lights.

Some vandal recently peppered road signs in the park with a .22-caliber gun, the first violation of the kind reported in this park in years.

New Silence
New Speed
New Safety

REO

SILENT-SECOND TRANSMISSION

For a revelation in silence—speed—and safety, just get behind the wheel of a Reo Flying Cloud and put the new Reo Silent-Second Transmission through its paces. This transmission is as silent in second as the ordinary high. In second you can beat anything through city traffic except a motorcycle. No more crawling uphill behind a truck—just slip into second and you'll shoot past like a flash. If you're on a dangerous downgrade, you can shift back to the added safety of second at forty—swiftly and surely. Yes, the Reo Silent-Second Transmission is a wonderful invention—and the Reo Flying Cloud is a wonderful car. Comfortable on any roads and at all speeds—smartly designed—besutifully appointed. Drive a Reo Flying Cloud and discover how much it offers—at so reasonable a price.

REO FLYING CLOUD

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 3661
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W. F. Goozy	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-Hodgson Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	W. W. Woods	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Ed R. Bennett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed R. Bennett	Santa Maria
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

BUICK OFFERS FOUR EIGHTS

In-Line Motors Supplant Familiar Sixes

Valve-in-Head Feature of Line Retained

Numerous Changes Made in Car's Engineering

The new Buick eights are here. Preceded by the greatest interest that ever awaited a new Buick model, the latest creations in the motor world attracted thousands of interested motorists to the showrooms of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles yesterday. In addition to a complete display of these new valve-in-head straight eights in the showroom of the company at 1367 South Figueroa street, models also were presented at the new Howard Building, Western avenue and Fourth street, in a gala opening.

The new building is located and designed to extend service to the Western-Wilshire district. The structure, facing 120 feet on Western and surmounted by a high tower, is one of the most attractive buildings that has been created for the automobile business in this city.

Both the South Figueroa street and Western-avenue stores will remain open today to accommodate the crowds and the demonstrator fleets also will be kept busy again. Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, estimates that all demonstration records have been broken so far because of the public's desire to test the performance of the new eights which come in twenty models divided into three engine and four-wheelbase sizes.

SPEED RANGE

The speed range in the four sizes is from seventy-five to eighty-four miles an hour. The new eight engines develop from 78½ to 104 horsepower, according to size.

In addition to its new power plant, the eight has a syncro-mesh transmission, engine oil temperature regulator, dual carburetion and other advancements.

It is offered at prices ranging from $1035 to $2035, at the factory. This means that many of the models in the 8-50 series are offered at lower prices than any Buicks since the war.

The entire line is made up exclusively of eight-cylinder cars. In developing the new eight through a period of three years, Buick has retained all its fundamentals, among which are: Valve-in-head engine, unit power plant, torque-tube drive, controlled servo-internal brakes, sealed chassis and double-acting shock absorbers.

The car can be driven with a greater feeling of ease, comfort and safety at seventy miles per hour and up than was possible with previous models at road speed ranging around fifty miles per hour.

NEW TRANSMISSION

Second in importance only to the advancement from the six-cylinder to the eight-in-line engine is the adaption of the syncro-mesh transmission. This solves the problems of gear shifting and acceleration; the gears can be shifted quickly and quietly from first to second, second to high, and from high back to second. The second-speed gears are unusually quiet and smooth, and the new Buick can be accelerated up to forty and forty-five miles per hour in second gear and then shifted smoothly in high.

The second-speed gears are in constant mesh. The shifting of second and direct speeds is controlled by a syncronizing mechanism which consists of a sliding-gear clutch and engaging friction cones. When making the shift the cones are engaged, bringing the speed of the gears and clutch in step. This permits the shift to be made without a clash.

New clutches have been developed which give longer life, smooth positive engagement, eliminate grab and chatter and, with the rotating parts reduced in weight, contribute materially to the ease and quietness of gear shifting.

OIL COOLING

The engine oil temperature regulator is another feature. This device controls the temperature of the oil under all conditions and permits of sustained high speeds without the excessive engine wear which might ordinarily occur. All the oil going to the bearings is passed through a water-jacketed core, the temperature of which is controlled by the regular cooling system.

The unpleasant intake noise, which is caused by the valve timing necessary to maximum efficiency and power, is overcome by a newly developed combination silencer and air cleaner. This silencer muffles the intake noises throughout the speed range.

A cooling system with thermostatically controlled shutters is identical on all new models and will properly cool the engine at maximum speeds and under the most severe weather conditions. The thermostat controlling the shutters is entirely new and is placed directly in the water in the top of the radiator.

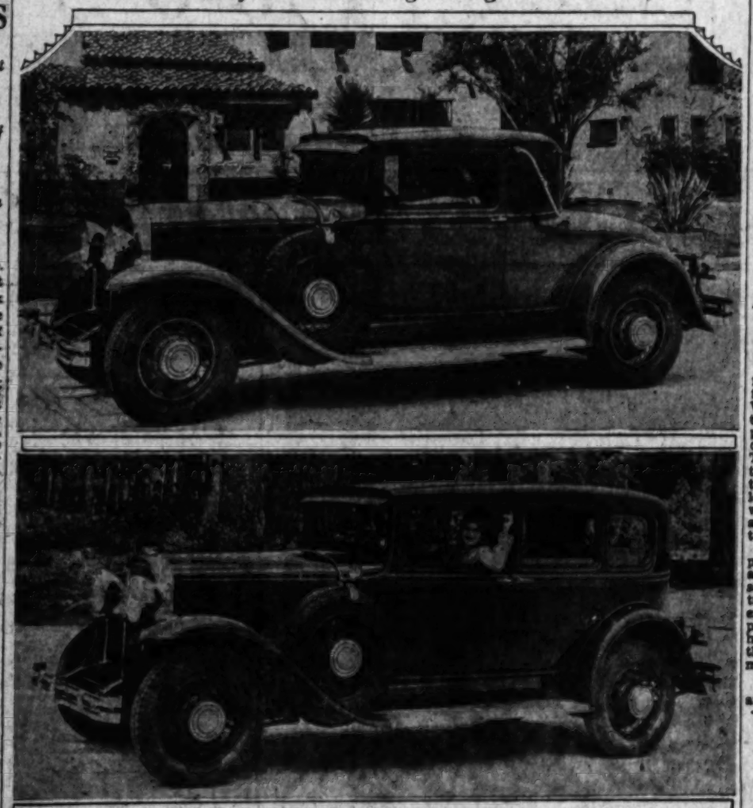
There are six models in the 8-50 series, powered with an eight-in-line valve-in-head motor with a bore and stroke of 2 7-8x4 1-4 inches. This motor produces 78 1-2 horsepower and gives the car a speed of seventy-five miles per hour. The cars in this series also are equipped with the oil temperature regulator.

Five models in the 8-60 series have a motor with bore and stroke of 3 1-16x5. The motor in the 8-80, two models on a wheelbase of 134 inches, and in the 8-90, seven models on the 132-inch wheelbase, has a bore and stroke of 3 5-16x5 developing 104 horsepower and a speed of eighty-four miles an hour.

One of the outstanding improvements in the new 1931 line is the improved design and construction of the Fisher bodies. The bodies and chassis have been developed as a unit to produce the maximum in strength, rigidity and elimination of squeaks, rattles and breakage.

Wheel balance is very important on high-speed cars and the wheels of the new Buick eight are balanced and extra provisions have been made so that, when tire changes are necessary, the wheels can be easily placed in proper balance.

Four Lines of Buick Straight Eights Introduced



Two of New Cars

Two models on the 132-inch wheelbase, the largest chassis model, are seen above. They are the sedan and country club coupe. Small picture shows the redesigned instrument panel. Motors in this model are valve-in-head, straight eights, of 104 horsepower.

Akron Rubber Official Here for Meetings

L. R. Jackson of Akron, vice-president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is visiting Los Angeles to confer with officials of the Western Firestone organization and to make a general survey of business conditions in the Coast territory.

L. R. JACKSON.

"There is nothing more romantic in Los Angeles than the smell of rubber and the sight of thousands of trucks being loaded into freight cars and steamers and trucks to be shipped throughout the West and to overseas Pacific countries," says Jackson. "In the short period of seven years tires have changed the habits of a nation. The public was jouncing around on the old-fashioned high pressure tires in 1923 when the original balloon tire was offered. Automobiles were more or less summer luxuries and the mass of people were pedestrians—not motorists.

"The balloon tire changed the picture. The automobile became an all-year-round necessity. In these seven years the development of the tire industry has gone to such an extent that tires now cost only 62 per cent as much as in 1923, they have 50 per cent more material in them, and they give four times the mileage with one-tenth the trouble.

Madrid, Spain, is to have a new airport.

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile. (Merely necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a two-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:
(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.
(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.
(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.
(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.
(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in rule 5 a prize of $25 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10, third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prize will be given to each tying contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire ten submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest closed at midnight, June 30. The fifth closes at midnight, tomorrow. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after that expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September 6, and no entry will be received after that time.

8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the ten weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstake prizes.

9. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries.

10. All entries must be sent by mail.

11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.

13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on the matter.

14. Two or more people may co-operate in submitting any motoring, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor.

16. Entries will be judged thus:
(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its uniqueness, scenic or historic interest.
(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motoring to it.
(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.

17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as pictured and described.

18. Address all entries to Motoring Contest Editor, Times Building, 101 North Broadway.

PACIFIC TIRE PRICES CUT
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling
On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week Only!

28x5.25	31x5.25	31x6.00	32x6.00	33x6.00
$3.45	$3.75	$4.25	$4.65	$4.95
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee

29x4.40	$2.45	29x4.50	$2.45	29x4.75	$2.65	29x5.00	$2.85
28x4.50	2.65	28x4.95	2.65	30x4.75	2.65	30x5.00	2.85
29x4.50	2.75	30x4.75	2.65	28x4.75	2.65	28x5.00	2.85
29x4.75	2.85	29x4.75	2.65	29x4.75	2.65	29x5.00	2.85
30x4.50	2.75	28x4.95	2.65	28x5.00	2.85	30x5.00	2.85
28x4.75	2.85	30x4.95	2.65	30x5.00	2.85	28x5.25	3.05
30x4.75	2.85	29x4.95	2.65	29x5.00	2.85	29x5.25	3.05
29x4.95	2.85	28x5.00	2.85	29x5.25	3.05	30x5.25	3.05

Mail Orders Send Full Amount
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. Richmond 3000.

Brandt, Austin Plant Head, Visiting Here

California, the great "proving ground" for motor cars, has as one special attraction for one of its distinguished visitors. He is E. A. Brandt, president of the American Austin Company, who is an engineer by profession and who is highly interested in the fields where automobiles are really put through their paces. He is here on a visit to the Pacific Coast distributors of the bantam car.

"We introduced the car with its distributors placed at certain points throughout the United States," said Brandt, "and we have held a tight rein on dealer appointments because we would be unable to give them cars, unless at the sacrifice of business in the larger points."

Brandt was a well-known executive of General Motors before assuming the Austin presidency.

Just like washing your hands

That's exactly the way Warner RADORITE cleans the dirt, slime and corrosion out of the radiator.

Warner RADORITE is a positive cure for clogged radiators and corroded cooling systems! It treats the metal NOT the water. Therein lies the secret of its amazing success.

Easy to use. Merely pour WARNER RADORITE in your radiator. Almost instantly it starts to loosen and eliminate all dirt and slime just like you wash dirt from your hands.

WARNER RADORITE treats the metal—not the water and achieves amazing, uniform 100% protection.

Remember, a free circulating cooling system is vital to the efficiency and long life of your car. WARNER RADORITE—in your radiator—is a guarantee that your cooling system will circulate freely, never corrode and never overheat.

For sale at all automotive dealers and at all the Shell Gasoline Stations of

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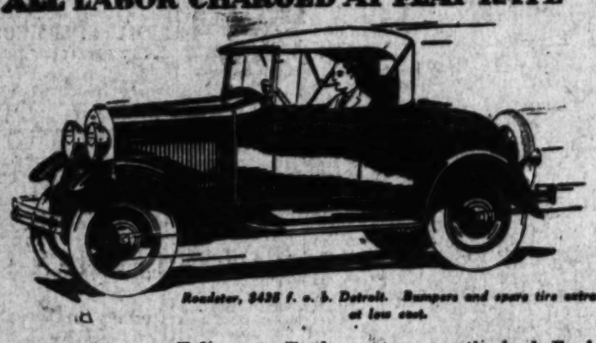

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In size, speed and durability, the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck is superior to any haulage unit ever built by Chevrolet. Yet, for all these decided advantages, it shows (according to many prominent fleet users) a lower maintenance cost than any other low-priced truck of similar capacity!

These basic facts should be borne in mind by everyone considering the purchase of an inexpensive haulage unit—because capacity, speed, ruggedness and operating economy are the big points to consider in these days when business men are watching transportation costs.

Many important features of the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Trucks are given below. Study them carefully. Then use them as a basis of comparison—to prove quality—to prove modern design—to prove OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Unusual Features of the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck

50 h. p. valve-in-head motor . . . 48 lb. crankshaft . . . bronze-bushed pistons . . . positive pressure fuel pump . . . deep channel steel frame 187 inches long . . . mounts 9-foot bodies . . . low loading height . . . four long semi-elliptic springs and low center of gravity preventing sidesway . . . wide variety of bodies . . . small down payment . . . easy terms . . . and the protection of Chevrolet's liberal new service policy.

Sedan Delivery . . . $595
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Brokaw-Bauer Co., South Broadway at 9th St.
A. W. Belden, 4076 S. Vermont
Roach & Dixon, Seventh and Central
Gordon Warren, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
J. L. Schlosser, 1015 South Western
Winslow B. Felix, Eleventh and Olive
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., South Vermont at 71st
Yerxa Bros., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
A. E. Nugent, 400 South Le Brea
Charles Schonlaw, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
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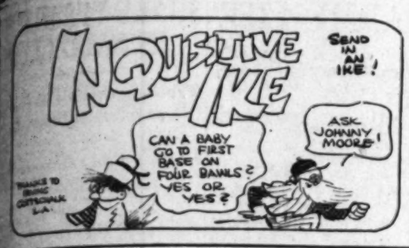
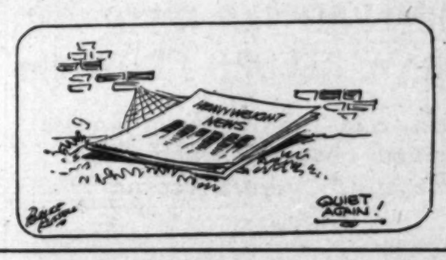
SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Angels Protest Sacramento's 4-to-0 Victory



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930. C

FRENCH DOUBLES TEAM VANQUISHES AMERICANS

Gruber, Eichelberger in Golf Finals Today

GETTING HIS PHIL OF HOMERS

Meaning, of course, that lumbering gentleman with the broad smile, the broad shoulders, and the wicked bat, answering to the name of Hack Wilson (the ball player, not the bat) who slugged out no less than three home runs against the Phillies yesterday, giving the opportunity to pull off the above pun. It made thirty-two to date for the burly Cub outfielder.

BRYAN BLANKS SERAPH SQUAD

Bunch Hits to Take First Daylight Tilt

Angels Protest McLaughlin Batting Out of Turn

Bryan Poles Four Hits for Perfect Day at Plate

BY BOB RAY

Jack Lelivelt's Angels left the night [illegible] yesterday with disastrous results, suffering a 4-to-0 defeat at the hands of Ed Bryan and the Sacramento Senators before a slim gathering at Wrigley Field.

ED BRYAN

Maybe the Cherubs were blinded by the violent rays of Old Sol, inasmuch as they are now used to the soothing effects of the klieigs, but anyway they could do anything to Mr. Bryan's offerings in the critical moments. [illegible] wasn't stingy with his hits, [illegible] him, but he kept them amongst scattered and always calm-[illegible] the side when the Angels [illegible] on the verge of breaking [illegible] run column.

The Sacramento victory was [illegible] by Skipper Lelivelt, [illegible] entered his protest with [illegible] Kewpie McLaughlin in [illegible] second inning. The protest [illegible] because Jimmy McLaughlin, Sacramento first baseman, batted out of turn in the [illegible] inning and singled to drive [illegible] the first Solon run. McLaughlin was supposed to bat [illegible] second, but he came up third [illegible] singled. In the second inning Jimmy batted in his regular spot, after Kohlwer, and once [illegible] was obliged with a hit. His batting out of turn rather [illegible] up the works and caused the official scorer no little bewilderment, but it is doubtful if Lelivelt's protest will be upheld. When a player bats out of turn the time to protest is after he has just finished batting, at which time the [illegible] must automatically rule him out. Lelivelt was a bit late with his protest.

BALLOU CHASED EARLY

Win Ballou, who failed to last an inning against Sacramento Wednesday night, did a bit better in the game yesterday, lasting until one out in the second round when Joe Yerkes replaced him. Ballou was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Glenn Gabler joined the Sacs in the final round. Johnny Moore was the only Angel

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

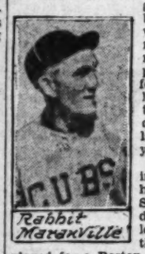
No Day Games on Saturday

After seeing less than 3000 fans in the stands at yesterday's Angel-Sacramento day game, President J. H. Patrick of the Los Angeles club announced last night that from now on all Saturday games at Wrigley Field will be played at night. Yesterday's game, the first played in sunlight this series, drew by far the smallest crowd of the week. In fact, the night games have tripled the attendance of yesterday's daylight affair. There is also a possibility that on future Sunday's one game will be played in the afternoon and the other under the Klieg lights.

BASEBALL PAYS RABBIT HOMAGE

Maranville Has Big Day as Fans Bring Him Gifts

BOSTON, July 26. (AP)—Thirty-two thousand baseball fans flocked to Braves Field today to pay homage to their perennial favorite, the grizzled "Rabbit" Maranville, who has been making his famous "vest pocket" catches for more than half of the National League clubs during the last eighteen years.


Rabbit Maranville

Between games in the doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals the most loved shortstop that has ever played for a Boston club was called to the home plate to take the leading role in "Maranville Day."

After several orators, representing the city of Boston, the baseball fans and players, heaped praise on the player, City Counselor Thomas H. Green presented him an eight-cylinder sedan. Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, then turned over a handsome silver service in behalf of the club management and he was followed by several other bearers of gifts.

These included a substantial purse of gold, a reading lamp, an automobile robe and a cigar humidor, and, lastly, a rabbit from Bobby Smith, Jr., son of the Braves' pitcher.

Walter Maranville, Sr., came from Springfield, Mass., to see his famous son honored, and Mrs. Walter Maranville, Jr., and her daughter,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PALOS VERDES PLAYER SHINES

Youngster Trips Jelliffe, Gaines to Star

Annual Tournament Reaches Final Rounds

Twosomes, Mixed Foursomes on Program

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Plucky little Al Gruber, Jimmy Fiske's prize pupil, and the pride of Palos Verdes, today meets Harry (Bud) Eichelberger of the Los Angeles Country Club in the eighteen-hole finals of the Palos Verdes invitation tournament.

"BUD" EICHELBERGER

Not broad of shoulder, nor commanding in stature, Gruber became Palos Verdes' "Jack the Giant Killer" with a vengeance yesterday when he felled two golfing greats in rapid succession, Jack Gaines of Girard, 2 and 1, and the newly crowned Los Angeles city champion, W. L. (Bill) Jelliffe, who is also from Girard, 1-up in twenty holes.

Eichelberger, the medalist, continued his phlegmatic way through the upper bracket, defeating Winston Fuller of Los Angeles in the second round, 6 and 4, and Billy Jack of Girard in the third round, 3 and 2.

EPIC MATCH

It seems almost unfortunate that these two fine young players will not be able to battle over the full championship route of thirty-six holes, but Palos Verdes has prepared an interesting program of foursome events for today and the finals will be eighteen holes.

The match should be an epic. Although as different physically as day is from night, both are unusually long from the tee, and should be about as even as two golfers can possibly be.

Palos Verdes golfers are backing Gruber to a man and believe that Al's greater knowledge of the course will stand him in good stead as it has through the preliminary rounds. Eichelberger, however, has the one primary quality so necessary at Palos Verdes; he is as straight as a string from tee to green and just as steady as he is straight.

Gruber's sterling golf featured yesterday's play, and a brief account of his conquests will not be out of place.

GAINES IN LEAD

There is nothing cocky about Al, but he takes his golf seriously and plays the game in a cool, calm, businesslike manner. In his match with Gaines, Gruber started out rather raggedly, being four over perfect figures and two down going to the sixth hole. He picked up the seventh with a birdie 4, but lost the tricky eighth to a par. On the 350-yard ninth Gruber laid his second shot stiff and holed a four-footer for a winning birdie 3 to be one down at the turn.

The second nine was a see-saw affair, Gruber squaring the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

WILSON SLAMS THREE HOMERS

Hack Conducts Personal Tour of Bases

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. (Exclusive)—Hack Wilson in a state of ecstacy over a concert by a fraternal band which preceded today's 16-to-2 Cub victory over the Phillies, knocked out three home runs as his part of an impressive lodge demonstration.

CHUCK KLEIN

The band was neither Moose, nor Elks, nor Eagle, so they weren't even brothers of Hack, but the pudgy ritualist was charmed none the less, and when he was seen marching jauntily to th musicians' strains before the game it was freely predicted he was in for an inspired day. His first homer came in the first inning off Collins and the third was off Willoughby in the eighth.

The last of these was Hack's No. 32 of the season and he is now only eleven homers behind the National League record set last year by Chuck Klein.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
South'n,cf	4	1	7	1
Sigman,cf	1	0	1	0
O'Doul,lf	4	2	1	0
Klein,rf	4	2	1	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	11	0
Whitn'y,3b	4	1	0	2
Friberg,2b	4	1	2	3
Thev'w,ss	4	1	1	4
Davis,c	2	1	4	0
Willo'by,p	3	1	0	2
McCurdy,x	1	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	13

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	6	2	1	4
English,3b	6	3	4	1
Cuyler,rf	6	2	3	1
Wilson,cf	5	3	2	0
D.Taylor,lf	6	1	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	2	9	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	6	0
Farrell,ss	5	1	3	0
Malone,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	48	21	27	5

x—Batted for Willoughby in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	2	7	0	1	0	3	1	0	1	—16
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors — Sigman, Whitney, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Grimm, 2; Hartnett, 2; Wilson, 3; Blair, Cuyler, Taylor, Klein, Malone, Whitney, Thevenow, Friberg, Davis, Willoughby, Collins. Two-base hits—Wilson, Cuyler, Grimm, Hartnett, Malone, Whitney, Thevenow, Friberg, Davis. Three-base hits—Wilson, Cuyler. Home runs—Wilson, 3. Stolen bases—Blair, Cuyler, Wilson, Taylor, Grimm, Hartnett, Farrell, Malone, Whitney, Thevenow, Friberg, Davis. Sacrifices—Blair, Wilson, Taylor, Grimm, Hartnett, Farrell, Malone, Whitney, Thevenow, Friberg, Davis. Double plays—Blair, Farrell and Grimm; Thevenow, Friberg and Hurst; Thevenow and Hurst. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Willoughby, 1; Malone, 1; Collins, 1. Struck out—By Willoughby, 1; Malone, 2; Collins, 1. Hits—Off Willoughby, 5 in 7 innings; Collins, 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Quigley. Time—2:10. Attendance—10,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

COCHET AND BRUGNON WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR SETS

Van Ryn, Allison Prove No Match for Brilliant Cup Defenders; Davis Net Hopes Blasted

BY SMITH REAVIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PARIS, July 26. (AP)—Another 1930 Davis Cup plum dropped into the outstretched French hat today when Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in four sets, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. The victory made the score for France two to one and it sent further into the shadowy distance America's hope that the big silver bowl would cross the ocean this year.

If it is to go back big Bill Tilden must achieve the almost impossible to beat Henri Cochet tomorrow and George Lott must tame Jean Borotra. American partizans were hopeful and doubtful in the same breath but a good majority of the French tennis followers began their celebration tonight.

HENRI COCHET

Another squeezing, good-natured crowd of 10,000 packed the Roland Garros stadium to see a match that in most of the French minds had been virtually conceded to the American pair. As the French superiority became more and more apparent the spirits of the crowd rose and from the end of the third set on the applause and cheering almost were constant.

COLORFUL GATHERING

President Doumergue of France honored the stadium with his presence and in the reserved-seat boxes were almost all the fashionable women of Paris, disappointed, perhaps, because of the hint of rain they had worn their old gowns and there was no rain.

America won some consolation and a great deal of applause in the second match of the day, an exhibition affair between Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin and the French pair, Rene De Buzelet and Christian Boussus. The Americans, with no Davis Cup stake, gave a better exhibition than Allison and Van Ryn and won in five sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Most of the crowd stayed for the second match and enjoyed it.

The superiority of Cochet and Brugnon in what probably was the vital match of the 1930 Davis Cup tourney became apparent early in the first set. They ran out the first three games easily, placing carefully and safely from the net while both Allison and Van Ryn were misjudging distances, netting and overdriving in crucial moments.

Allison broke through to win on his own service in the fourth game. The Americans took advantage of Cochet's errors to win the fifth and the sixth went to Van Ryn and his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

VINES IN NEW YORK NET UPSET

Pasadena Youngster Wins from Frank Shields; to Play Hunter Today

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, 18-year-old star from Pasadena, and Frank Hunter, veteran Davis Cup player from New Rochelle, N. Y., advanced to the final round of singles in the metropolitan turf court tennis championships today.

ELLSWORTH VINES

Vines scored a distinct upset by beating Frank Shields of New York, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10. Hunter took the measure of the New Yorker, Edward J. Burns, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Hunter stroked well within his range throughout the match and called upon his reserves of speed and skill only when necessary.

Hunter and Vines will clash for the title tomorrow.

Vines proved himself a master at forehand driving from all parts of the court. He continually broke Shields's position. When the eastern player attempted to attack at the net, Vines shot the ball past him, squeezing through narrow openings.

ARMY RIDERS COLLECT NATIONAL POLO TITLE

RUMSON (N. J.) July 26. (AP)—The United States Army four won the national junior polo championship today, defeating the Whippany River quartet from Morristown, N. J., 17 to 7 in the final round. It was the Army's fifth junior championship in the last eight years. The victory also placed the Army team in the finals of the Herbert Memorial Trophy competition.

LEHMAN TAKES GOLF CROWN

Former Big Ten Champion Conquers Couch to Win Western Amateur Links Laurels

BY PAUL MICKELSON

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Johnny Lehman, the erstwhile Hoosier farmer boy whose big war clubs have been impotent in championship play since he won the Big Ten title for old Purdue three years ago, today crowned himself western amateur golf champion.

He captured the title by turning back the challenge of Ira Couch, the youthful Chicago star, 4 and 2, in the final match after thirty-four holes over the stubborn Beverly Country Club.

DON MOE

The triumph was a "natural" for Lehman, one of Chicago's hustling bond salesmen. Out of a field of 215 starters, he played the most consistently brilliant golf. He tied with Chick Evans, Jr., Chicago, for the medal with a 147 for the thirty-six-hole qualifying test; captured his first match with par golf; toppled the defending champion, Don Moe, Portland, Or., and crushed T. Phillip Perkins, the last of two British threats, in the semifinal. He ended his match by shooting perfect golf on the final seven holes with Couch to break a tie and win.

Lehman will try to make a grand sweep tomorrow when he meets Evans in an eighteen-hole play-off for the medal.

Couch, 3 down at the end of the morning eighteen holes, made a valiant fight in the first nine holes of the afternoon round to square the match on the twenty-fourth green and hold it even past the twenty-seventh green. On those nine holes he refused to give Lehman a chance, with almost par golf while the new champion hooked and pitched his lead away.

But the three-putt ailment seized Couch on the short twenty-eighth and left him 1 down, a handicap that grew when he repeated his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Standings and Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	55	27	.596
[illegible]	50	29	.583
[illegible]	51	42	.548
[illegible]	46	46	.500
[illegible]	44	48	.478
[illegible]	43	49	.467
[illegible]	42	50	.457
[illegible]	31	57	.352

Yesterday's Results

[illegible], 16; Philadelphia, 2.
[illegible], 5; Cincinnati, 3.
[illegible], 13; Pittsburgh, 4.
[illegible], 3-5; Boston, 4-6.

Games Today

[illegible] at Boston.
[illegible] at Brooklyn (two games.)
[illegible] at New York (two games.)
[illegible] at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	64	32	.673
[illegible]	58	38	.604
[illegible]	55	41	.573
[illegible]	49	49	.500
[illegible]	44	53	.453
[illegible]	39	55	.415
[illegible]	38	58	.396
[illegible]	35	60	.368

Yesterday's Results

[illegible], 10; Cleveland, 9.
[illegible], 1; Washington, 1.
[illegible], 7; New York, 8.
[illegible], 6; Boston, 2.

Games Today

[illegible] at St. Louis (two games.)
[illegible] at Chicago.
[illegible] at Detroit.
[illegible] at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	59	36	.621
St. Paul	57	40	.588
Toledo	55	42	.567
Minneapolis	49	47	.510
Kansas City	46	48	.489
Columbus	44	53	.454
Indianapolis	37	57	.394
Milwaukee	34	60	.388

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
Toledo, 3; Louisville, 1.
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 0.
Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 2. (Night game.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita	59	40	.596
Omaha	58	46	.583
Oklahoma City	53	47	.539
Des Moines	52	49	.515
Denver	49	50	.495
Pueblo	47	51	.480
Topeka	44	56	.431
St. Joseph	38	63	.376

Yesterday's Results

Des Moines, 11; Wichita, 10.
St. Joseph, 6; Denver, 2.
Pueblo, 3; Topeka, 4. (Night game.)
Oklahoma City, 4; Omaha, 3. (Night game.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	68	39	.625
Baltimore	61	45	.575
Toronto	60	47	.561
Montreal	57	47	.548
Buffalo	48	55	.466
Newark	44	56	.444
Jersey City	44	61	.419
Reading	38	66	.365

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

IRISH DAVIS CUP STAR WINS

TORONTO (Ont.) July 26. (AP)—G. Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player from Dublin, won the Canadian lawn tennis singles championship today by defeating Gilbert Nunns of Toronto, 6-4, 8-6, 6-8, 9-7, in a hard-fought match.

The women's title went for the second straight year to Olive Wade, of Toronto, who defeated Marjorie Leeming of Victoria, B. C., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., American clay court champions, won the doubles with a 13-0, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Nunns and Walter Martin of Toronto.

MAYS DRAWS SUSPENSION

Portland Hurler Banned Until He's in Shape to Take Turn on Mound Again

PORTLAND (Or.) July 26. (AP)—Carl Mays, right-hand pitcher of the Portland Beavers, has been indefinitely suspended without salary, Thomas L. Turner, president, announced today. This action follows a clubhouse fist fight between the ex-major leaguer and John Walters, another Beaver pitcher, two days ago.

Mays, it was said, suffered a broken nose and rib fractures. He has been confined to his home since the encounter. Walters has a swollen jaw, split lip and bruises.

Turner said the suspension will not be lifted until Mays reports in condition to pitch.

The "submarine-ball" expert is said to be one of the highest-paid players on the Coast. He signed with Portland last winter, having been made a free agent by the New York Giants.

BROWN SOLD TO YANKEES

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26. (AP) Jimmy Humphreys, secretary of the Oklahoma City Western League club, announced tonight the sale of Pitcher Walter Brown to the New York Americans. The price was not given. Brown will finish the season with Oklahoma City.

PADILLO SUSPENDED FOR NONAPPEARANCE

SACRAMENTO, July 26.—Joe Padillo, Glendale boxer, today was suspended for two months by the State Athletic Commission for nonappearance. Virgil Kirby of Visalia was suspended indefinitely for fouling. Lloyd Stinnett of Santa Ana and Tillie Taverna, Sacramento boxer, who have been on the suspended list, were reinstated by a commission order.

ARNOTT WINS GOLF TITLE

WINNIPEG, July 26. (AP)—Dave Arnott, Assiniboine star, today defeated Dan Kennedy, St. Charles, on the 37th green in the final match for the Manitoba amateur golf championship.

THOMPSON TURNS DOWN TITLE BATTLE HERE

The proposed welterweight championship fight between Young Jack Thompson, the title-holder, and Young Corbett III went up in thin air yesterday.

Ray Alvis, manager of Thompson, declined an offer of $60,000 for the Negro fighter to risk his title with the husky southpaw who beat him easily in a San Francisco ring recently.

The money was placed before Promoter Jack Doyle yesterday by Larry White, Corbett's manager, as a guarantee to Thompson, win, lose or draw.

Doyle telephoned Alvis in Chicago, who promptly refused the offer.

Alvis had already turned down an offer from Madison Square Garden officials in New York for a McLarnin-Thompson bout, asking $100,000.

White arrived here Friday from San Francisco with a certified check for $60,000, which had been raised by friends and supporters of Corbett.

Corbett has beaten two title-holders, Jackie Fields and Thompson, in overweight matches, but is shunned by all in championship weight scraps.

PHOENIX JUNIORS IN LEGION BALL CLASH

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 26. (AP)—The Phoenix American Legion Juniors, champions of the central section of Arizona, advanced to the finals for the State Legion title by defeating the Douglas Juniors, 19 to 11, in a loosely played game here this afternoon. Twelve errors were marked up by both teams. Five pitchers saw duty.

AMERICA ELIMINATED IN TITLE SOCCER PLAY

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) July 26. (AP)—The United States soccer team was today eliminated by Argentina, 6 goals to 1, in the world's soccer championship tournament. Argentina will meet next week the winner of tomorrow's Jugo-Slavia-Uruguay match in the final.

PRIMO TO SAIL IN AUGUST

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26. (AP)—Frank Pacazzi, of the Primo Carnera retinue, announced here tonight the Italian heavyweight and his French manager, Leon See, would sail for Europe August 1, on the Ile de France. Pacazzi said he had booked passage for the pair.

Immigration authorities recently refused to grant Carnera and See an extension of their six months' stay granted when they entered the country last winter. Carnera has one more fight in this country with George Cook, Australian, at Cleveland, July 31. He will leave after the fight for New York and the return trip to Europe.

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T LOW COST

Night Baseball Makes Big Hit with Wrigley Field Fans; Oaks, Angels Meet Next

KLEIG LIGHT CONTESTS DRAW RECORD CROWDS

Saturday and Sunday Night Games Planned Here; Seraphs Seek Revenge Against Acorns

BY BOB RAY

After comparing yesterday afternoon's rather lifeless contest with the four night games played at Wrigley Field earlier in the week we must admit that from now on we're in favor of taking our baseball under the Kleig lights.

JOE PATRICK

Night baseball has caught on here and if you don't believe it just compare the attendance figures for the four night games this week with the season's day turnouts. In four night games the Angels and 'Sacs drew 37,637 fans, which was 13,282 more customers than the best previous day series of the year.

Of course, the "owl" baseball might have lured out a lot of fans because of the novelty of it, but we'll venture that most of the fans who came out just to see what it was like went away sold on the idea. There's something about night baseball that gets under your skin. It's more like a big show and has a certain appeal all its own.

MORE FANS TO DRAW ON

As far as attendance is concerned, it stands to reason that night baseball will outdraw the games in the day because there are thousands of more fans to draw on. Most of the baseball public has to work during the week and take its national pastime in Sunday doses. Now the fans who work can go any night and they're turning out to show their appreciation.

Joe Patrick, Angel prexy, wasn't so sure about how night baseball would draw here when William Wrigley, Jr., ordered a lighting system put in at the local park. Patrick was impressed by the opening turnout, but he thought it was only a passing fancy and that the fans liked their baseball better in daylight. Consequently he decided against playing yesterday's game at night. A crowd of less than 3000 turned out. That convinced Patrick, so from now on the Angels will play their Saturday games at night. Saturday really is the ideal night for baseball because the fans don't have to worry about getting to bed early that night.

There is also a possibility that one game on Sunday will be played at night when the jumps are not being made to Seattle or Portland. The plan is to have one game in the afternoon and the second game at night. That will draw in two crowds instead of one and figures to attract a lot more fans than the Sunday-afternoon double-header.

Local fans get their next peek at night baseball Tuesday night when Carl Zamloch's Oaks come here to open a **seven-game series with the Seraphs.**

ANGELS AFTER REVENGE

The Oaks have the record of being the only team that has taken a series away from the Angels when they were on the road. They downed the Seraphs six out of eight at Oakland during the first half and last week won four out of seven up at the Emeryville orchard. The Seraphs are going out for revenge next week and believe that they can bump off the Acorns under the Kleigs.

The Oaks loom as strong contenders for second-half honors so the coming series should be a hot one. Bill Henderson, the new Oakland pitcher, shipped out to the Coast League by the Yankees, will make his bow to the local fans. Henderson beat the Angels twice up at Oakland, letting them down with three hits each time and local baseball bugs would like to look him over.

Night baseball is proving a life-saver up in the great Northwest, where both Seattle and Portland have installed lighting systems. Both cities reported large attendance gains last week during their first night series.

The Hollywood Stars, who have done very well so far under the Seattle lights, journey to Portland next week to take on the battling Beavers. Only trouble with the battling Beavers, however, is that they battle among themselves. The Mission Reds invade Seattle Tuesday, while the other series brings together Sacramento and San Francisco on the Seals' home lot.

CROSETTI STARS IN SEAL WIN

Shortstop Has Big Day at Bat as Zinn Pitches 8-6 Victory Over Oaks

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. (AP)—Fortified with better hitting and superior pitching, the Seals defeated Oakland, 8 to 6 today.

FRANK CROSETTI

The Oaks led until the third when the Seals tied the count with a three-run rally, and then forged ahead in the fifth with three more runs. Jimmy Zinn of the Seals, allowed eight hits, while his team mates knicked Herb McQuaid for thirteen.

Frank Crosetti, Seal shortstop, turned in a home run, two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Arlett and Fenton of the Oaks each hit homers in the seventh.

The summary:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Uhalt,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Martin,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Vergez,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Arlett,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	3	7	1
Fenton,1b	3	2	2	9	0
Dean,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Devine,ss	4	0	2	2	3
McQuaid,p	4	1	0	2	1
Totals	36	6	12	27	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	4	2	1	4
Pinelli,3b	4	1	2	3	4
Folk,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Wingfield,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Sheely,1b	2	1	2	14	2
Baker,2b	4	0	2	2	4
Coleman,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Gaston,c	4	0	1	5	0
Zinn,p	4	1	1	1	3
Totals	33	13	27	27	17

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	6
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	8
Base hits	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	2	13

SUMMARY

Errors—Pinelli, Sulik, Devireres. Runs responsible for—McQuaid, 8; Zinn, 6. Runs batted in—Crosetti, 4; Zinn, 3; Arlett, 2; Fenton, 2; Baker, 2; Martin, Crosetti, Arlett, Fenton, Pinelli. Double plays—Devireres to Vergez to Fenton; Arlett to Lombardi; Pinelli to Baker to Sheely. Time of game—1h. 53m. Umpires—Casey and Powell.

FANS HONOR MARANVILLE

(Continued from First Page)

Elizabeth, came from their home in Rochester, N. Y., to be with their husband and father.

Maranville, despite his 37 years, appears as able a shortstop as he was years ago when he was considered at his peak. Probably the greatest tribute he received was given by Manager McKechnie.

"The Rabbit," his manager said, "is 50 per cent improved over what he was when he came to the Cardinals two seasons ago. His new style at bat has helped him greatly, his legs seem as strong as ever and his arm is better than it was when he first came up. He's the greatest one-hand player I ever saw and here's hoping he has many more 'Maranville days' such as this one."

In his youthful days in 1912 he came to the Braves from New Bedford. His first game was against the Cubs, with Evers, Tinker and Chance in the opposition. The Rabbit handled twelve chances without a slip-up.

Sixteen years ago this month the Braves were in the cellar—and in October were world champions. The Rabbit was a mainspring in the infield. Hank Gowdy, catcher, the only other player of that team still with the Braves, forsakes coaching duties rarely for action on the field.

The Rabbit's meanderings took him into the Navy for a brief stay and to the Pirates, the Cubs, the Dodgers, the Cardinals, and into the International League. On the way out of baseball in 1927 he came back and was an outstanding performer for the Cardinals against the Yankees in the 1928 world series.

He returned to his old home baseball town last year, and the scenes of youthful triumphs apparently bettered his play. Manager Bill McKechnie says "he's improved 50 per cent since 1928," when both were in St. Louis.

Last week he hit a home run, his first in two years.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Thursday, July 24)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.C.
Sheely, San Francisco	167	623	170	.407
Severeid, Hollywood	167	622	170	.403
Schulmerich, L. A.	161	591	144	.366
Bassler, Hollywood	76	247	92	.372
Lombardi, Oakland	78	247	92	.372

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	24
Vergez, Oakland	23
Sheely, San Francisco	20
Huffman, Mission	20
Monroe, Mission	19
Meath, Hollywood	19
Wingo, San Francisco	19

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Freitas, Sacramento	11	3	.786
Turner, Hollywood	10	3	.714
Cole, Mission	11	4	.733
Horne, Los Angeles	13	4	.765
Zinn, San Francisco	13	8	.619

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	21
Knothe, Seattle	21
French, Sacramento	16
Burns, Mission	15
Stats, Los Angeles	13

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

JOHNNY ADAMS SIGNS

An exceptionally good card has been signed for Ontario by Promoter Frank McHolland next Wednesday night. Johnny Adams, the San Bernardino Lion, will meet Black Jack Daniels, the Texas Tiger. Len Porter, a flashy lightweight, has been signed to meet Don Smith. They travel six rounds. Frisco Linda and Peppy O'Shea clash in the special.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 13; Decatur, 6.

LET GEORGE DO IT - - - By Feg Murray

ANGELS BEST FIELDING OUTFIT IN FIRST HALF

One good reason why Jack Lelivelt's Angels won the first half of the Pacific Coast League race is revealed in the fielding averages just released by President Harry A. Williams. The Seraphs were far and away the best fielding club during the first half, having a four-point margin over the Sacramento Senators.

RAY JACOBS

JOHNNY MOORE

During the first 100 games the Cherubs made but ninety-one errors, or less than one miscue a game. All of the other clubs made more than 100 errors.

The Hollywood Stars finished seventh in club fielding but they had so much punch they were able to finish second in the standings despite their penchant for booting the agate.

Ray Jacobs led the regular first sackers with a .995 average, and Johnny Moore topped the outfielders with a mark of .992. The rest of the Angel infielders all finished in second place, Frank Sigafoos following Jimmy Caveney, Carl Dittmar being second only to Ray French and Fred Haney ranked next to Lenny Backer, who played but sixty-seven games at the hot corner.

The averages, compiled by Miss Frances Northrop, Coast League secretary, follow:

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Los Angeles	100	2830	1286	91	.978	San Francisco	100	2812	1264	104	.964
Sacramento	100	2830	1258	93	.978	Mission	100	2818	1284	104	.964
Oakland	100	2830	1258	93	.978	Hollywood	100	2812	1264	104	.964
Seattle	100	2842	1238	119	.970	Portland	101	2854	1284	104	.965

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
(Ten or more games)

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	Player and club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Owen, Seattle	15	99	8	1	1.000	Sheely, S. F.	150	1511	98	13	.992
Walters, Portland	15	99	8	1	1.000	Pinelli, Sac.	100	1013	68	9	.992
Jacobs, Los Ang.	99	835	68	7	.992	Green, Hollywood	19	172	8	2	.989
Taylor, Seattle	94	777	57	7	.992	Green, Portland	19	172	8	2	.989
Burns, Mission	94	847	70	9	.990	Heath, Hollywood	83	743	54	8	.990
Fenton, Oakland	94	847	70	9	.990	Anton, Oakland	83	743	54	8	.990

SECOND BASEMEN

Caveney, San Fran.	92	142	216	3	.992	Baker, San Fran.	40	59	108	4	.976
Rapp, Oakland	92	142	216	3	.992	Brubaker, Oakland	40	59	108	4	.976
Haslam, L. A.	92	142	216	3	.992	Monroe, Mission	100	241	317	9	.984
Hall, Sacramento	92	142	216	3	.992	Major, Seattle	7	11	17	1	.966
Johnson, Seattle	92	142	216	3	.992	Mathes, Oakland	7	11	17	1	.966
Shiel, Portland	92	142	216	3	.992	Dimmin, Portland	7	11	17	1	.966
Backer, Sacramento	92	142	216	3	.992	Folk, Seattle	7	11	17	1	.966
Brannan, Holly.	92	142	216	3	.992	F. Mellana, Port.	15	21	30	3	.891
Mills, Portland	15	154	174	3	.992						

THIRD BASEMEN

Baker, San Fran.	24	18	47	1	.985	Pinelli, San Fran.	73	74	161	11	.955
Catina, Hollywood	21	18	47	1	.985	Vergez, Oakland	73	74	161	11	.955
Backer, Sacramento	97	114	267	6	.984	Caveney, San Fran.	73	74	161	11	.955
Haney, Los Ang.	97	114	267	6	.984	Gazella, Hollywood	73	74	161	11	.955
Robertson, Port.	97	114	267	6	.984	Walters, Portland	73	74	161	11	.955
McLaughlin, Sac.	97	114	267	6	.984	Douglas, Portland	73	74	161	11	.955
Mulligan, Mission	93	95	264	12	.981	Brown, Sac.	10	7	16	3	.883

SHORTSTOPS

French, Sacramento	100	214	371	18	.970	Dean, Oakland	43	73	135	9	.958
Dittmar, Los Ang.	97	214	370	17	.972	Crosetti, San Fran.	43	73	135	9	.958
Ellsworth, Seattle	97	214	370	17	.972	Cronin, Portland	43	73	135	9	.958
Reddy, Mission	97	214	370	17	.972	Gazella, Hollywood	43	73	135	9	.958
Chatham, Portland	45	74	142	7	.969	Gazella, Hollywood	43	73	135	9	.958
Owen, Seattle	44	74	142	7	.969	Wills, Portland	43	73	135	9	.958
Devireres, Oakland	44	74	142	7	.969	Oscarai, Mission	13	14	33	3	.938
Muller, Seattle	13	17	35	3	.945						

OUTFIELDERS

Eldred, Sacramento	26	34	0	0	1.000	Wingo, San Fran.	100	194	21	9	.964
Hood, Sacramento	26	34	0	0	1.000	Johnson, Portland	99	181	9	7	.964
Metz, Hollywood	26	34	0	0	1.000	Rosenberg, Mission	97	178	7	7	.964
Yahn, San Fran.	26	34	0	0	1.000	Rumler, Hollywood	97	178	7	7	.964
Morgenstern, L. A.	26	34	0	0	1.000	Lee, Seattle	97	178	7	7	.964
Alderson, Seattle	26	34	0	0	1.000	Pfeff, San Fran.	97	178	7	7	.964
Moore, Los Angeles	26	34	0	0	1.000	Barbee, Seat.-Holly	97	178	7	7	.964
Osborn, Sacramento	25	34	1	0	1.000	Schulmerich, L. A.	97	178	7	7	.964
Stein, Los Angeles	25	34	1	0	1.000	Christenson, Sta.	97	178	7	7	.964
Tuttle, Mission	25	34	1	0	1.000	Carlyle, Hollywood	97	178	7	7	.964
Martin, Oakland	25	34	1	0	1.000	Rose, Sacramento	97	178	7	7	.964
Almada, Seattle	25	34	1	0	1.000	Donovan, S. F.	97	178	7	7	.964
Griffin, Oakland	25	34	1	0	1.000	Schwer, San Fran.	97	178	7	7	.964
Kelly, Mission	25	34	1	0	1.000	Weiser, Hollywood	97	178	7	7	.964
Moore, Mission	25	34	1	0	1.000	Cummo, Portland	96	176	6	7	.963
Arlett, Oakland	25	34	1	0	1.000	Schwabacher, Oakland	96	176	6	7	.963
Lawrence, Seattle	25	34	1	0	1.000	Coleman, San Fran.	37	69	12	3	.963
Uhalt, Oakland	25	34	1	0	1.000	Hafey, Mission	72	132	5	5	.965
Orsi, Hollywood	25	34	1	0	1.000	Hill, Portland	72	132	5	5	.965
Williams, Portland	25	34	1	0	1.000	Hollywood	72	132	5	5	.965
French, Portland	25	34	1	0	1.000	Meinhardt, Sacra.	72	132	5	5	.965
Harper, Los Angeles	24	34	1	0	1.000	Marion, Hollywood	72	132	5	5	.965
Holland, Seattle	100	265	15	2	.993	Governor, Oakland	16	29	1	2	.938

CATCHERS

Read, San Fran.	12	31	11	0	1.000	Wirts, Sacramento	61	188	30	7	.969
Read, Oakland	48	172	37	1	.995	Cox, Seattle	84	300	41	12	.966
Baldwin, Mission	43	137	27	1	.994	Crandall, Portland	60	193	27	8	.966
Borreani, Seattle	43	137	27	1	.994	Hofmann, Mission	62	190	28	8	.965
Yeaton, San Fran.	43	137	27	1	.994	Seitz, Los Angeles	57	175	24	8	.962
Severeid, Holly.	72	201	34	1	.993	Collins, Seattle	30	79	13	3	.964
Lombardi, Oakland	78	247	92	4	.982	Sweeney, Port.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Koehler, Sac.	50	172	37	3	.986	Brenzel, Mission	1	2	0	0	1.000
Whitehead, Port.	50	172	37	3	.986	Kissel, Oakland	25	44	10	3	.947
Bassler, Hollywood	76	247	92	4	.982						
Hannah, L. A.	63	208	44	4	.977						

PITCHERS

Brather, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	McQuaid, Mis.-Oak.	37	7	27	1	.971
Leonard, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	Fort, Seattle	37	7	27	1	.971
Mahon, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	Page, Hollywood	37	7	27	1	.971
Sulvey, Hollywood	29	9	18	0	1.000	Gould, Sac.	37	7	27	1	.971
Holloway, Mission	29	9	18	0	1.000	Easterday, Port.	37	7	27	1	.971
Peters, Los Angeles	29	9	18	0	1.000	Yde, Holly.	37	7	27	1	.971
Pearson, Oakland	29	9	18	0	1.000	Edwards, Oakland	37	7	27	1	.971
Shellenback, Holly.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Fabrizio, Seattle	36	7	26	1	.970
Dumovich, Oakland	29	9	18	0	1.000	Deutis, San Fran.	36	7	26	1	.970
Mathis, San Fran.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Vinci, Sac.	36	7	26	1	.970
Orlman, Portland	29	9	18	0	1.000	Delaney, L. A.	36	7	26	1	.970
Hurst, Oakland	29	9	18	0	1.000	Brown, San Fran.	36	7	26	1	.970
Tebbetts, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	Ballou, A.	36	7	26	1	.970
Turpin, San Fran.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Baxter, Mission	36	7	26	1	.970
Wilcox, San Fran.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Crowell, Oakland	24	11	16	1	.964
Perry, San Fran.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Mails, Portland	24	11	16	1	.964
Horne, Los Angeles	29	9	18	0	1.000	Douglas, Mission	24	11	16	1	.964
Kolllo, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	Thomas, Sac.	24	11	16	1	.964
Keating, Sac.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Yerkes, Port.-L. A.	24	11	16	1	.964
Turner, Hollywood	29	9	18	0	1.000	Johnson, Portland	24	11	16	1	.964
Horner, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	McDougal, S. F.	24	11	16	1	.964
Sullerton, Port.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Weiss, Hollywood	24	11	16	1	.964
Walsh, Los Angeles	29	9	18	0	1.000	Weiss, Mission	13	10	8	1	.947
Horner, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	Cole, Mission	37	4	31	2	.946
Holling, Los Ang.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Jenni, Hollywood	37	4	31	2	.946
Pezoldi, Portland	29	9	18	0	1.000	W. Pillette, Mission	13	10	8	1	.947
Zino, San Fran.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Andrews, Oakland	35	4	29	2	.945
Leber, Mission	29	9	18	0	1.000	Cain, Seattle	35	4	29	2	.945
Freitas, Sac.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Cheseretta, Port.	35	4	29	2	.945
Finn, Sacramento	29	9	18	0	1.000	T. Pillette, Mission	35	4	29	2	.945
Kerr, Seattle	29	9	18	0	1.000	Smith, Seattle	35	4	29	2	.945
Marcott, Los Ang.	29	9	18	0	1.000	Smith, Seattle-Sac.	18	8	15	3	.933

ALEX TELLS OF ARMY LIFE

"Old Pete" Got Taste of First Hard Liquor in France; Returned to Hurl for Cubs

BY GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

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CHAPTER VI—ALEXANDER'S LIFE STORY

In 1916, the year after the Phillies won their only pennant, we lost out on another championship by about half a game, Brooklyn coming in first. I have always thought we should have won that pennant. I can look back and see several games we lost through carelessness, as much as anything else. But in 1917 we dropped down to about fourth place.

GROVER ALEXANDER

In December, 1917, I received a telephone call from Charles Weeghman, then president of the Chicago Cubs, telling me he had made a deal for Bill Killefer and myself. He asked me to come down from my home in St. Paul, Neb., and meet him in Omaha, so I went for a talk with him.

For some reason I never have discovered Mr. Weeghman wanted to keep the deal quiet for a few days, and he used an assumed name. He told me he was very glad to get us, that he was trying to build up and wanted a pennant-winning club.

GOES TO CUBS

Mr. Weeghman had been a big investor in the Federal League, and later had bought control of the Cubs, in 1916. But he was not really a baseball man. He was in the restaurant business, and finally he hit the bumps. William Wrigley had lent him money in his time of need, I understood, and then had to take the ball club over in 1918 to recover the debt.

I want to say at this point that although William T. Baker, president of the Phillies, was criticised severely for selling Killefer and myself, I never did blame him a bit. In fact, I have always looked upon it as a piece of far-sighted business judgment. Both Killefer and myself were within the draft limit for the Army, the war being on at the time, and the chances were very much in favor of our being called. It was doubtful if we would ever play baseball again.

The next spring I went to train with the Cubs in Pasadena, Cal., and came back and pitched the opening game for them, and the opener of the next two series. Two of these games were against St. Louis, and one against Cincinnati, and my record for that year was two victories and one defeat.

I had been called to the Army, and the night after the third game I took the train for Manhattan, Kan., where I was enrolled in the Eighty-ninth Division. Three Hundred and Forty-second Field Artillery. The outfit was practically ready to go to France then. It was merely waiting for a few replacements, and I drew the job of being one of the replacements.

We were there about ten days and then went to Camp Mills, near New York, for a few days, where I had the opportunity of seeing my old league friends and rivals play a couple of games. Then we sailed away. We landed first at Liverpool, and then went to France.

GENERAL UNLUCKY

While in camp at Bordeaux, where we were stationed, we played several ball games. We had a crack team. The general who had been in charge of our division, whose name now escapes me, wanted a good team, and when we got to camp in Kansas, he had met us at the train and gotten all of the ball players into the Eighty-ninth Division.

After he had lined us all up he was transferred to another division and never saw us play. I always thought that was pretty tough luck. I don't think he ever got to France.

As a result of his efforts, however, he had Clarence Mitchell, now with the Giants; Winnie Noyes, the old Athletics' pitcher; Lambeth, formerly of Cleveland; Dutch Wetzel, the old Browns' outfielder, and several others. We also had Potsy Clarke, a football star from Illinois; Lewis of the University of St. Louis and other fine football players.

We won every game. The hardest and closest one we had was with the Naval Base, in which I pitched the last few innings. I had been playing left field, but they called me into the box and I pitched until we won out in the tenth inning, 3 to 2.

Our division won the football championship, too, beating the Thirty-ninth Division in Paris for the title.

After we went to the front baseball became a thing of the past. We couldn't have played any more games if we had wanted to, because we lost all of our equipment, our uniforms, shoes, bats, gloves and balls, and we never knew what became of them. They were mislaid somewhere as we were moving around.

I became a sergeant in France, and we were in plenty of action. We were under fire continually for about seven weeks. But none of the ball players was hurt; all of us came back safely.

In France I had hard liquor for the first time. I had drunk beer all of my life, but that was all. Overseas, everybody knew he was going into battle continually, and no one knew whether he would be alive tomorrow or not. So a lot of men who never had drunk before drank over there. But fortunately for them, it didn't get hold of them as it did of me.

COGNAC STRONG

The French are great wine drinkers. When you see a Frenchman set out on a trip he always has a couple of bottles of wine along. We drank wine, too. I never saw any American liquor in France; their strong drink is cognac. Of course, the liquor in America was of a good grade before the war, but since then it has been of a quality that will do nobody any good.

I never was sick even a day in the army. I remained in France until the war was over, and then entered Germany with the Army of Occupation. I didn't leave there until the following spring, just in time to get back for the opening of the baseball season.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 7-8; Toronto, 3-2.
Reading, 13-2; Newark, 4-3.
Rochester, 7; Montreal, 4.
Jersey City, 12; Baltimore, 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita Falls	60	34	.638
Fort Worth	59	35	.628
Waco	53	41	.564
Shreveport	51	43	.543
Houston	47	46	.505
Dallas	46	47	.495
San Antonio	41	50	.451
Beaumont	34	57	.374

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont, 9; Dallas, 4.
Fort Worth, 2; Houston, 2.
Shreveport, 8; San Antonio, 3.
Waco, 11; Wichita Falls, 10.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	70	42	.625
New Orleans	70	42	.625
Birmingham	63	46	.578
Atlanta	61	49	.555
Little Rock	61	50	.550
Chattanooga	49	61	.445
Nashville	44	66	.400
Mobile	35	75	.318

Yesterday's Results

Memphis, 9; Birmingham, 8.
Nashville, 11; Mobile, 6.
New Orleans, 8; Chattanooga, 3.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Bisbee	73	7	.912
El Paso	73	7	.912
Globe	11	12	.478
Phoenix	9	13	.391
Miami	9	14	.391
Tucson	8	15	.348

Yesterday's Results

Bisbee, 8; Miami, 5.
El Paso, 10; Tucson, 9.
Globe, 6; Phoenix, 1.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Quincy, 5; Peoria, 1.
Springfield, 7; Bloomington, 5.
Terre Haute, 8; Danville, 3.

MOORE ADVANCING

Johnny Moore banged out two home runs in the night contests played at Wrigley Field this week. Moore now has twenty home runs to his credit and is right up among the leaders. Only five players have batted out twenty home runs. Dave Barbee is leading with twenty-four circuit clouts.

SHAKE-UPS DUE IN BALL CLUBS

Wrecking Crews Due to Go to Work on Browns

Boston Also to Experience Several Changes

Cleveland Out Hunting for Good Players

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive)—Wrecking crews are at work on some of the American League baseball teams. One club slated to be razed is the Browns, but they won't be torn apart until the season ends. Only two men outside the pitchers will be kept, according to the present draft of the 1931 plans.

BUCKY HARRIS

Boston may make sensational changes to get hitting power. Connie Mack will rip up his infield. Bucky Harris will make one or two more shifts at Detroit, while in the outfield and short, Washington will stand pat unless the team suddenly slumps between now and the fall.

Chicago is being built up as the season goes on. There is lots of batting power in Donie Bush's machine. The outfield can hit and the infield is improving. A little weakness behind the bat will be remedied in springtime.

The Yankees figure that Ruth will help the outfield and one infielder and a group of pitchers will be bought.

Cleveland is hunting the best for players. Money is no object and if the players can be obtained they will be thrown into the fight at once. Two of the first to be bought since the team suddenly dismissed are Catcher Joe Sprinz, who looked like a backstop for two years on with San Francisco, Ralph Garner, a shortstop and first baseman packed in one man, an unusual combination.

Cleveland put up $5000 for Garner and will pay $10,000 more in August, 1931, if the lad makes the grade.

FRENCH STARS ANNEX MATCH

(Continued from First Page)

service, evening the set at 5-all. Cochet's momentary lapse ended. The next three games and set went easily into the French pocket.

Brugnon was bearing the brunt of the American attack and though he wavered now and then his volleying from close quarters at the net often found the Americans unprepared for serious returns.

SPURT DIES

America's big chance came in the second set and for a time it seemed that Van Ryn and Allison had found their pace. Games were held evenly divided until the ninth, when, with the score 4-all, Allison ran it to 40-love on two hard fore services and a placement and Van Ryn volleyed an unreachable shot to win the game. In the tenth and critical game the American spurt died, Van Ryn's lobbing failing. The deadly French advance to the net of Cochet and Brugnon had an easy march to the end of the frame.

The Texas-Princeton pair had a pretty much their own way in the set that followed, a set marked by Brugnon's only failure to win his own service. Van Ryn and Allison both reached their best form of the match. They killed long game from the forecourt, volleyed to their opponents' shoulders, forced the Frenchmen into positions either only errors or the easiest kind of returns were possible.

Brugnon seemed tired and Cochet with all his uncanny ability could not cover everything. Van Ryn steadier than Allison, still good to get his service over to do any great damage and the Frenchman was the only game of the set of Van Ryn's offerings, Cochet placing his returns accurately for the openings.

The last set found the aging but rejuvenated Brugnon in the role of doing miracles with the racket and ball, revived by the ten-minute rest between sets. It was a procession walkway for the first five games, then the Americans stormed in in a last-ditch effort to wrest victory from defeat and nearly did it.

TAKES LONE GAME

Allison took the sixth game on love. He won the first point on Cochet's faltering return of service, placed a smash squarely between his opponents for the second point and aced Brugnon to

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Both Cochet and Brugnon found Van Ryn's service easy in the final game and the American pair, their spurt over, tried vainly for points. As the last ball went into the net from Allison's racket the crowd that had been on the verge of a breakdown throughout the match went crazy and there was a great shout, "Brugnon, Cochet."

The players ended the day by climbing on a stool up to the level of President Doumergue's box to shake the Presidential hand and listen to Presidential congratulations and condolences.

MIDGET WOLGAST WORLD'S CHAMPION vs. SPEEDY DADO

TUES 29

—WRIGLEY FIELD LOS ANGELES

...day, Thursday and Friday

Take "H" and "P" Cars to Park

Today Sun. 1:30

BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Funk Homes with Bases Full, Steals Home as Tigers Win; Brooklyn Thumps Reds, 8-5

WHITEHILL WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT

Detroit Hurler Turns in Another Victory

Senators Nosed Out by A's in 10-9 Struggle

White Sox Drub Washington by 4-1 Count

DETROIT, July 26. (AP)—Earl Whitehill won his sixth straight pitching duel today as the Tigers beat the Yankees for a 12-to-8 win.

ELI FUNK

George Pipgras was the New York victim, being hammered from the box in the second after five hits and five runs had been made off him. McEvoy followed and had one bad inning when the Tigers scored five runs, four on Elias Funk's home run with the bases loaded. McEvoy lasted until the end of the seventh when Vernon Gomez made his last appearance for the Yankees before leaving for St. Paul. Funk bade him farewell by stealing home for the last Tiger run after Gomez had allowed the eleventh Detroit tally to come in. Detroit accounted for five New York ... The score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					R'J'son.rf	2	0	2	0
[illegible]					Koenig.ss	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Gehr'ger.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Alex'dr.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Shevlin.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Stone.lf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Funk.cf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Akers.3b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Desautels.c	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Whitehill.p	4	1	2	1
Totals	[illegible]				Totals	33	11	27	13

x—Batted for McEvoy in eighth. xx—Batted for Hoffing in eighth. xxx—Batted for Gomez in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS [illegible]

SUMMARY [illegible]

ATHLETICS WIN

CLEVELAND, July 26. (AP)—A ... rally by the Indians in the ninth fell one short of tying the ... and the Athletics won today ... Each team did some heavy ...

Hudlin was driven from the ... by the Athletics in the first ... they scored four runs. ... The Tribe sent Earnshaw to the ... in the ninth, Rommel relieved him.

... Simmons and Foxx got ... The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Jamieson.lf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Porter.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Morgan.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Hodapp.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Averill.cf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Myatt.c	[illegible]			
[illegible]					M'tague.3b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Falk.x	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Goldm'n.ss	[illegible]			
[illegible]					J. Sewell.y	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Hudlin.p	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Bean.p	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Shoffer.p	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Gardner.z	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]				Totals	40	14	27	10

x—Batted for Montague in ninth. ... —Batted for Harder in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS [illegible]

SUMMARY [illegible]

SENATORS SOCKED

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Cecil Pat Caraway restricted Washington to ... scratch hits today while his ... bunched six off Sam Jones ... the White Sox a 4-to-1 victory, their third straight in the ...

... of the hits off Caraway was ... blow. Cissell lost a pop fly ... for two bases, and Barnes ... to center. The other two ... poorly handled infield affairs ... Caraway and Ryan were ... The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Watw'd.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					M'levy.ss	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Reyn'ds.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Rothr'k.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Jolley.lf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Barnes.cf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Cissell.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Ryan.3b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Tate.c	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Caraway.p	[illegible]			
Totals	29	4	24	14	Totals	30	6	27	10

...—Batted for Jones in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 ... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—4

SUMMARY ... Cissell, Caraway, Harris. Runs ...

Alexander Signed by Galesburg

GALESBURG (Ill.) July 26. (AP) — Grover Cleveland Alexander will return again to the scene of his first organized baseball experience. Alexander has signed to pitch one game some time in August for the Galesburg Independents. He pitched for Galesburg twenty years ago. He will receive $350 and his expenses for the contest.

batted in—Reynolds, Barnes. Two-base hits—Rice, Watwood, Reynolds, Jolley. Three-base hit—Harris. Sacrifice hits—Manush, Mulleavy. Double play—Mulleavy to Cissell to Watwood. Left on base—Washington, 6; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Caraway, 4; Jones, 3. Struck out—By Caraway, 4; Liska, 1. Hits batted—Off Jones, 5 in 7 innings; Liska, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Liska (Cissell). Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires — Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—1h. 43m.

STEWART STARS

ST. LOUIS, July 26. (AP)—Behind the effective hurling and batting of Walter Stewart, St. Louis ace, the Browns shoved the Boston Reds into the cellar by winning today's game 6 to 3. The series stands two to one for the Browns. It was Stewart's eleventh victory of the season, nearly a third as many as the Browns have won all season. Stewart also aided the Browns in winning by making two doubles and a single in four times at bat.

Regan also poled a pair of doubles and Kress hit a home run. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Oliver.cf	4	2	7	0	Blue.1b	4	1	5	0
Warstler.ss	4	0	0	2	Metzler.cf	3	1	5	0
Regan.2b	4	2	3	1	Goslin.lf	4	1	1	0
Webb.rf	4	0	1	0	Kress.ss	4	1	2	1
Durst.lf	3	1	2	0	Ferrell.c	3	0	7	1
Miller.3b	3	2	2	5	Hale.3b	4	0	2	2
Sween'y.1b	4	0	7	0	Melillo.2b	4	2	4	1
Berry.c	3	0	2	0	Badgro.rf	4	2	0	0
Gaston.p	2	0	0	0	Stewart.p	4	3	0	2
Smith.p	0	0	0	0					
Rothrock.x	1	0	0	0					
Reeves.xx	1	0	0	0					
Hevingxxx	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	9	Totals	34	11	27	7

x—Batted for Gaston in eighth. xx—Batted for Durst in ninth. xxx—Batted for Smith in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
St. Louis ....0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Berry, Badgro. Runs batted in—Metzler, 2; Sweeney, Kress, 2; Stewart, Blue, Regan, Miller. Two-base hits—Oliver, Stewart, 2; Regan, 2; Blue, Reeves. Three-base hit—Badgro. Home run—Kress. Sacrifice hit—Berry. Double play—Warstler to Regan to Sweeney. Left on base—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Gaston, 4; Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Stewart, 6. Hits batted—Off Gaston, 8 in 7 innings; Smith, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Connelly. Time of game—1h. 37m.

BUCS BEATEN

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—The Giants made it three straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates today by coming from behind with two out in the sixth to score seven runs and win, 10 to 4.

After a bad start, Fred Fitzsimmons settled down and held the Pirates in check while the Giants pounded the offerings of Brame and Chagnon for sixteen hits. Bill Terry kept up his heavy slugging with a home run and two doubles. Lindstrom and Fitzsimmons also hit homers for New York, while Grantham and Traynor clouted four-baggers for the Pirates. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	4	1	6	0	Critz.2b	5	2	2	4
Brickell.cf	0	0	0	0	Leach.lf	5	3	0	0
P.Waner.rf	3	1	3	0	Linds'm.3b	4	1	1	2
G'tham.2b	4	3	1	2	Terry.1b	5	3	13	1
Com'sky.lf	3	1	1	0	Ott.rf	3	2	2	0
Brickell.cf	0	0	0	0	Hogan.c	3	0	8	0
Bartell.ss	4	0	2	6	Marsh'll.ss	3	1	0	3
Suhr.1b	4	0	8	0	Roettger.cf	3	1	1	0
Hemsley.c	4	0	3	0	Allen.cf	1	0	0	0
Brame.p	2	1	0	0	Fitzs'ons.p	4	2	0	4
Chagnon.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	10	Totals	36	16	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh ....2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
New York ....0 0 0 0 7 0 1 2 x—10

SUMMARY

Error—Suhr. Runs batted in—Grantham 2; Traynor, Roettger, Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, 4; Terry, Fitzsimmons, Traynor. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Terry, 2; Fitzsimmons. Three-base hit—Grantham. Home runs—Grantham, Lindstrom, Terry, Fitzsimmons, Traynor. Stolen bases—Ott, Comorosky. Sacrifice hits — Comorosky, Traynor, Marshall, Lindstrom. Double plays—Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; Marshall to Critz to Terry; Traynor to Grantham to Suhr. Left on base—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brame, 1; Fitzsimmons, 1. Struck out—By Brame, 2; Fitzsimmons 5. Hits batted—Off Brame, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Chagnon, 7 in 3 1-3. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1h. 45m.

HAWKINS FUENTES MIX AT OCEAN PARK

Two speedy lightweights, Freddie Hawkins and Mickey Fuentes, have been signed by Promoter Claude Bridge of the Ocean Park boxing arena to appear on the card next Wednesday night.

Jack Spears will meet Nish Kekorian in a four-round semi-windup. Jimmy Hart will clash with Joseph Lopez in the special event. Two other four-rounders complete the card. John Xmas meets Jimmy Martinez at 133 pounds, and Eddie Rubio goes against Frankie Hirsh at 124 pounds.

CHICAGO TO INVADE JAPAN

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—The University of Chicago baseball team will start its fifth invasion of Japan August 20, next, sailing from Seattle, Wash., it was announced tonight. The Maroons will arrive in Yokohama September 2, returning to Chicago November 1.

NEW ZEALAND WINS AT RUGBY

AUCKLAND (New Zealand) July 26. (AP)—New Zealand defeated England in a test rugby match today by 15 points to 10. The New Zealanders have won two out of three tests and thus take the rubber.

BRYAN BLANKS SERAPH SQUAD

Solons Bunch Hits to Take First Daylight Tilt

Angels Protest McLaughlin Batting Out of Turn

Moore Poles Four Hits for Perfect Day at Plate

(Continued from First Page)

not bothered by Bryan's hurling yesterday. The Angel left fielder clouted out four straight singles to enjoy a perfect day at the plate.

Yesterday's contest drew less than 3000 fans, which was the smallest crowd of the series. All four of the night games earlier in the week attracted more than 8000 customers.

Although they lost yesterday the Angels still have a 3-to-2 lead in the series, which winds up today with a double header this afternoon.

Sacramento shoved over a run in the opening inning, Ray French starting the contest by working Ballou for a walk. Aaron Ward, back in the Sac line-up at second base, sacrificed and McLaughlin, batting out of turn, singled to drive French over the plate.

With one away in the second McLaughlin singled and Wirts walked, causing Lelivelt to send Yerkes in to replace Ballou. Yerkes retired the side without a run scoring.

SOLONS SCORE AGAIN

The Solons got to Yerkes for another run in the fifth when Backer doubled to left center and galloped over the plate on Osborn's one-base shot to right field.

French accounted for Sacramento's third run in the sixth when he doubled off the screen at the base of the left-field light tower, took third on Ward's bunt and counted on Backer's sacrifice fly to Statz.

The fourth and final Solon score arrived in the seventh when Hoag singled to center, advanced to third on Rohwer's bunt and McLaughlin's out and scored on Wirts's single off the left-field fence.

Despite their ten hits the Angels had few real scoring chances off Bryan. In the first Sigafoos singled and took third on Moore's hit, but the latter was caught trying to take second. Dittmar walked, but Schulmerich hit into a double play.

In the third Sigafoos and Moore singled with two away, but Dittmar fanned. Statz's triple in the seventh came after two were out and was wasted when Harper, batting for Warren, flied out. With two down in the ninth, Haney and Statz singled, but Bryan struck out Skiff to end the contest. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
French.ss	3	1	2	4	Sigaf's.2b	4	2	2	3
Ward.2b	3	0	3	4	Moore.lf	4	4	2	0
Backer.3b	4	3	1	0	Dittmar.ss	3	0	3	4
Osborn.rf	4	0	3	0	Schul'h.rf	4	0	2	0
Hoag.cf	4	2	3	0	Jacobs.1b	4	1	8	0
Rohwer.lf	4	1	2	0	Haney.3b	4	1	1	3
McLa'n.1b	4	2	13	0	Statz.cf	4	2	6	0
Wirts.c	4	1	0	1	Warren.c	2	0	2	1
Bryan.p	4	1	0	1	Ballou.p	0	0	0	1
					Yerkes.p	2	0	0	0
					Harper.x	1	0	0	0
					Skiff.c	1	0	0	0
					Parker.xx	1	0	0	0
					Gabler.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	11	27	15	Totals	34	10	27	13

x—Batted for Warren in 7th. xx—Batted for Yerkes in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ....1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—4
Base hits ....1 1 2 1 3 1 2 0 0—11
Los Angeles ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits ....2 0 2 1 0 1 1 1 2—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Warren, Gabler. Innings pitched—By Ballou, 1 1-3; Yerkes, 6 2-3. Charge defeat to Ballou. At bat—Off Ballou, 4; Yerkes, 23. Hits batted—Off Ballou, 2; Yerkes, 9. Runs scored—Off Ballou, 1; Yerkes, 3. Runs responsible for—Ballou, 1; Yerkes, 3. Struck out—By Yerkes, 1; Bryan, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ballou, 1; Yerkes, 3; Bryan, 1; Gabler, 1. Stolen bases—Rohwer, Haney, Statz. Three-base hit—Statz. Two-base hits — Backer, French. Sacrifice hits—Ward, 2; Backer, 2; Bryan, McLaughlin, Rohwer. Runs batted in — McLaughlin, Osborn, Wirts, Backer. Double play — French to McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. 59m. Umpires—McLaughlin, Chadbourne and Fanning.

Frank O'Doul Holds Lead

The big six leaders held their .500 clip yesterday and added a point apiece to their averages, while their rivals from the American League had a bad afternoon and lost ground.

Frank O'Doul and Chuck Klein each made two hits in four times at bat, their marks rising to .405 and .403, respectively. Al Simmons, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth each made one hit in four trips to the plate, Simmons's blow being his twenty-fourth home run of the season. The Philadelphian lost 2 points from his mark, which leads the American League, going down to .391. Gehrig and Ruth lost a point apiece, winding up at .388 and .362.

Riggs Stephenson, still out of the Cubs line-up, gained a tie with Gehrig for fourth place in the standing by holding his .388 mark.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
O'Doul, Phillies	88	338	81	137	.405
Klein, Phillies	88	370	94	149	.403
Simmons, Athletics	83	330	93	129	.391
Gehrig, Yankees	95	356	92	138	.388
Stephenson, Cubs	74	250	44	97	.388
Ruth, Yankees	89	313	108	113	.361

QUESTIONNAIRE, RACE VICTOR

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Questionnaire, with Mack Garner in the saddle, won the Empire City derby for James Butler at the Empire City track today. Gone Away and Spinach, coupled as William Ziegler's entry, ran two, three. Questionnaire was the favorite and stepped the mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5, to win the purse of $6650.

O'DOUL, KLEIN IN BAT DUEL

Philly Pair Top National League Sluggers With .409 and .403 Marks; Osborn Leads Hurlers

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Chuck Klein, the young Philadelphia slugger, appears to be out not only to give his team-mate, Frank O'Doul, a great race for batting leadership in the National League but to take most of the other slugging honors as well.

Klein again is second to O'Doul by a few points in the averages issued today, which include Thursday's games, with a mark of .403 to O'Doul's .409. He also has retained his lead in hits and in runs batted in and has added the scoring leadership.

CHUCK KLEIN

Klein has made 146 hits so far, has scored 92 times and has batted in 106 runs. He also has hit 27 home runs to tie with Wally Berger of Boston for second place, two homers behind Hack Wilson of Chicago.

Kiki Cuyler of Chicago has tallied 91 times. Cuyler has batted in 90 runs for second place and Bill Terry of New York is runner-up in hits with 142.

O'Doul has made 32 doubles to lead Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh by one in the close race for the top. Comorosky has hit the most triples, 13, and Cuyler is second with 12.

Cuyler still leads in one respect with 24 stolen bases, 10 up on Babe Herman of Brooklyn.

Terry of New York and Stephenson of Chicago, in third place among leading regulars in batting, are tied with .388. Behind them come Herman, Brooklyn, .384; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .367; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .352, and Ott, New York, .347.

Team honors remain unchanged. The Phillies lead in batting with a .328 average, eleven points ahead of New York, while Cincinnati tops the list in fielding with a .976 mark.

Bob Osborn's .875 pitching average, gained from seven victories and one defeat, brings the hurling lead to Chicago, while Tom Zachary of Boston is second with six games won and one lost for an .857 mark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
O'Doul, Phila.	330	80	135	.409
Klein, Phila.	362	91	147	.406
Lucas, Cin.	69	10	27	.391
Terry, N. Y.	366	85	142	.388
Stephenson, Chi.	250	44	97	.388
Herman, Brook.	359	88	138	.384
Mancuso, St. L.	106	17	40	.377
Friberg, Phila.	196	36	73	.372
Heilmann, Cin.	281	57	103	.367
P. Waner, Pitts.	324	60	117	.361
Neun, Bos.	108	18	39	.361
Watkins, St. L.	189	50	68	.360
Sherlock, Phila.	203	42	73	.360
Flowers, Brook.	181	30	65	.359
Bush, Chi.	39	6	14	.359
Cuyler, Chi.	381	91	136	.357
Grantham, Pitts.	327	84	115	.352
Brame, Pitts.	60	14	21	.350
Ott, N. Y.	300	70	104	.347
Jackson, N. Y.	266	43	92	.346
Frederick, Brook.	397	75	135	.340
Callaghan, Cin.	139	18	45	.323
Swanson, Cin.	123	16	39	.317
Berger, Bos.	319	64	98	.307
Finn, Brook.	167	33	48	.287
Suhr, Pitts.	329	48	93	.283
Bool, Pitts.	110	14	31	.282
Meusel, Cin.	299	43	84	.281
Beck, Chi.	235	30	62	.221

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.
Osborn, Chi.	7	1
Zachary, Bos.	6	1
Phelps, Brook.	8	2
Collins, Phila.	11	3
Heving, N. Y.	7	2
Luque, Brook.	9	4
Malone, Chi.	12	6
Brame, Pitts.	8	4
Grabowski, St. L.	4	2
Lindsey, St. L.	4	2
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	9	5
Kremer, Pitts.	12	8
Elliott, Brook.	6	4
Lucas, Cin.	10	8
Root, Chi.	11	10
Vance, Brook.	10	10

Palomar Club Stages Annual Tennis Tourney

Local tennis players will get back into action this week when the Palomar Country Club stages the seventeenth annual Los Angeles county championship tournament. The affair gets under way Thursday and continues through Sunday.

There are five classes scheduled, the men's singles and doubles, women's singles, and junior singles for boys and girls. Sidney Wood will not be back to defend his men's singles title, but Gladys Patz will defend her crown, as will Violet Doeg in the junior girls' singles.

Dolf Muelheisen and Bob Muench have announced their intention of coming up from San Diego. Muelheisen and Ted Easton took the doubles crown last year.

Miss Patz's main contention will come from Elizabeth Deike, Dorothy Robinson and Violet Doeg, while Elbert Lewis, Lester Stoefen and Cliff Robbins are to compete in the men's singles.

Californians Cop Net Title

MANCHESTER (Mass.) July 26. (AP)—Edith Cross of San Francisco, member of the American Wightman Cup tennis team, and her townsman, Mrs. Anna McCune Harper, successfully defended their Essex County (CQ) Club invitation doubles championship today by defeating Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Ct., 8-6, 6-3, in the final match.

This east-west finale was a thrilling court duel with games going with service a dozen times in the opening set. Misses Hilleary and Andrus played splendid tennis until the count stood 6-all. They then became erratic enough to give the Californians barely enough points for the set.

In the second Miss Cross regained control of her slashing game, and came to the rescue of her steady partner and slashed over several placements that checked the drive of the eastern players.

After receiving her half of the doubles trophy, Miss Cross joined forces with Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, for the mixed doubles final against Marjorie Gladman, California, and Clifford Sutter, Tulane University youth, who won the 1930 intercollegiate and Longwood Bowl championships.

SIMMONS TOPS BATTING RACE

Al Has .391 Average; Gehrig Second With .386

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Al Simmons still clung to the batting leadership of the American League during the fourteenth week of the season, but the Philadelphia outfielder had no share in other offensive leaderships, unofficial averages which included Thursday's games revealed today.

AL SIMMONS

Simmons hiked his mark a point to .391 during the week, but Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, boosted his seven points and was second at .386. Gehrig also retained two other leaderships. He had chased over 109 runs, and his collection of 261 total bases gave him a comfortable margin in that department.

Most of the other leaderships were held in pairs. Babe Ruth had an edge of eight home runs over Gehrig, with 36 and the Babe also had scored 107 runs. Marty McManus, Detroit third baseman, had control of two departments. He remained in front in stolen bases with sixteen, while his thirty-two doubles topped Gehrig's collection of five.

The Chicago White Sox had little to cheer about but Carl Reynolds, their young outfielder, stepped out during the week and took the lead in three-base hits from Earl Combs of the Yankees with fifteen. Johnny Hodapp, Cleveland, continued to set the pace in hits with 138, but Sam Rice, Washington, was only two behind Hodapp.

Following Simmons and Gehrig among the regulars were E. Rice, Washington, .378; Dickey, New York, .378; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .375; Ruth, New York, .365; Averill, Cleveland, .360; Hodapp, Cleveland, .359; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .358; Combs, New York, .357.

The Yankees were able to maintain their batting pace for another week and led the clubs with an average of .315. Cleveland improved its mark two points to hold second place at .307, and Washington added the same number of points for third at .302. Philadelphia spent another week at the top of the team fielding list with an average of .975, a point better than last week's figure, while Washington also improved its mark a point to hold second place with .973.

Cleveland increased its edge over Detroit in double plays, completing eight to bring its total to 104, compared to an even 100 for the Tigers. Detroit, however, unlimbered a triple killing to share the distinction with Boston.

Credit for one victory during the week made Ed Wells, New York southpaw, technical leader of the pitchers. Wells had won eight games and lost two. Robert Moses Grove, Athletic southpaw, however, was the real leader. Grove won one and lost one during the week, from a record of thirteen victories and four defeats.

Right behind Grove was Fred Marberry, the Washington veteran, who had eleven victories and four defeats. Ted Lyons of Chicago and Wes Ferrell of Cleveland, each had won fifteen decisions, but each had lost nine. Grove still was four strikeouts ahead of George Earnshaw, Philadelphia right-hander, 119 to 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Simmons, Phil.	320	88	125	.391
Gehrig, N. Y.	347	89	134	.386
E. Rice, Wash.	360	77	136	.378
Dickey, N. Y.	225	38	85	.378
Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y.	61	10	23	.377
Cochrane, Phil.	288	70	108	.375
Ruth, N. Y.	307	107	112	.365
Averill, Clev.	314	58	113	.360
Hodapp, Clev.	384	70	138	.359
Manush, St. L.	307	50	110	.358
Combs, N. Y.	342	84	122	.357
Kerr, Chi.	97	17	34	.351
Foxx, Phil.	352	83	123	.349
Porter, Clev.	242	40	84	.347
McManus, Det.	336	51	116	.345
Reynolds, Chi.	378	68	129	.341
Webb, Bos.	225	36	76	.338
Lyons, Chi.	74	12	25	.338
Morgan, Clev.	350	61	118	.337
Jolley, Chi.	360	49	120	.333
Lazzeri, N. Y.	351	74	114	.325
Cissell, Chi.	353	53	103	.292
Lary, N. Y.	247	52	71	.287
Quinn, Phil.	29	2	8	.276
McNeely, St. L.	219	30	60	.274
Kamm, Chi.	228	30	60	.263

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.
Wells, N. Y.	8	2
Grove, Phil.	13	4
Marberry, Wash.	11	4
Pennock, N. Y.	6	3
Caraway, Chi.	5	2
Rommell, Phil.	7	3
Earnshaw, Phil.	13	6
Ruffing, Bos.	8	4
Mahaffey, Phil.	8	4
Jones, Wash.	8	4
Quinn, Phil.	9	5

POLAND WINS CHESS ROUND FROM ICELAND

HAMBURG (Germany) July 26. (AP)—Poland, with a 4-0 defeat of Iceland in the sixteenth and semi-final round today took a long lead in the team tournament of the International Chess Federation, which will end here tomorrow. The clean sweep gave the Polish team a total score of 45-19 against Hungary's 41½-18½. The Hungarians, who are pitted against Finland, are expected to cut down most of this lead, although the Finns are showing stout resistance. The games in this match were adjourned.

In the match between the United States and Czecho-Slovakia, H. Steiner of New York lost to Rejfir in thirty-eight moves.

The only other match to be decided was the one between Sweden and Denmark, which was won by Sweden by 2½-1½.

The leading scores: Poland, 45-19; Hungary, 41½-18½; Czecho-Slovakia, 39-22; Austria, 38½-21½; Sweden, 38-26; Germany, 37½-21½; United States, 36½-24½; Holland, 36-23; England, 36-24.

DODGERS HOLD LEAD ON CUBS

Cincinnati Loses to League Leading Robins

Braves and Cards Split Even in Double-header

Giants Pound Out 10-4 Win Over Pirate Crew

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) July 26. (AP) The Robins kept their margin over the Chicago Cubs and made it three out of four for the series with the Cincinnati Reds by winning today, 8 to 5.

JOHNNY FREDERICK

Ray Phelps started for Brooklyn after one day of rest and weakened badly in the seventh when the Reds scored four runs, all but overcoming the early Robin lead. Heimach and Vance checked the Cincinnati tide. The Robins collected thirteen hits off Jakie May and Silas Johnson, including a home run by Wright and triples by Frederick, Bissonnette and Lopez. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Walker.lf	5	2	1	0	Freder'k.cf	5	2	2	0
Meusel.cf	4	2	1	0	Gilbert.3b	5	2	1	6
Stripp.1b	4	1	5	0	Herman.rf	5	2	1	0
C'inello.3b	3	1	1	1	Bis'onte.1b	3	2	11	0
Heilm'n.rf	4	1	3	0	Bressler.lf	4	1	2	1
Ford.2b.ss	4	1	4	3	Wright.ss	4	2	3	4
Duroc'r.ss	3	0	3	2	Moore.2b	3	1	3	1
Crawf'd.2b	1	0	0	1	Lopez.c	3	0	5	1
Gooch.c	4	0	5	0	Phelps.p	2	0	0	0
May.p	2	0	0	2	Heimach.p	0	0	0	0
Lucas.x	1	0	0	0	Vance.p	1	0	0	0
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0					
Call'han.z	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	35	13	27	12

x—Batted for May in seventh. z—Batted for Johnson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati ....0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5
Brooklyn ....1 0 0 2 2 1 0 2 x—8

SUMMARY

Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Bissonette, 2; Wright, 2; Gilbert, 2; Gooch, Walker, Meusel. Two-base hits—Walker, Gilbert, Bressler, Frederick. Three-base hits — Frederick, Bissonette, Lopez. Home run—Wright. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice hits—Meusel, Phelps. Double play—Ford to Durocher; Meusel to Ford. Left on base—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off May, 3; Phelps, 1; Heimach, 1. Struck out—By Phelps, 6; May, 2; Johnson, 2; Vance, 1. Hits batted—Off May, 9 in 6 innings; Johnson, 4 in 2; Phelps, 7 in 6 2-3; Heimach, 2 in 1-3 (none out in eighth;) Vance, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Vance, Johnson. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 55m.

MARANVILLE DAY

BOSTON, July 26. (AP)—The Braves and St. Louis Cardinals split in a "Maranville Day" double-header here today. St. Louis won the first game, 5 to 4, and the Braves took the second, 6 to 5.

Maranville, veteran Tribal shortstop, was given an automobile and other gifts by friends in the crowd of 32,000. The presentation was made between games and Rabbit hit the first ball pitched to him in the first inning of the second game for a single which was part of a two-run rally by the Braves.

St. Louis won the first by a three-run rally in the eighth. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	5	0	2	0	R'bourg.rf	4	2	0	0
Adams.3b	4	2	0	2	M'nville.ss	5	1	2	3
Frisch.2b	3	0	0	5	Sisler.1b	4	1	9	1
B'omley.1b	3	0	14	0	Berger.lf	4	1	4	0
Hafey.lf	4	2	2	0	Welsh.cf	4	2	1	0
Gelbert.ss	3	1	3	3	Rollings.3b	3	2	2	3
Blades.rf	3	2	1	1	C'tham.3b	1	0	0	0
Wilson.c	4	3	5	2	Cronin.c	2	0	4	2
Grimes.p	4	0	0	1	Neun.z	1	0	0	0
G'bowski.p	0	0	0	0	Spohrer.c	1	0	1	0
					Maguire.2b	4	2	3	2
					Zachary.p	3	1	1	1
					Clark.zz	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	14	Totals	37	13	27	12

Bottomley awarded first base for interference by Catcher Spohrer.
z—Batted for Cronin in seventh.
zz—Batted for Zachary in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—5
Boston ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Richbourg, Maranville, Zachary. Runs batted in—Wilson, 2; Blades, Gelbert, Hafey, Sisler, Welsh, Rollings. Three-base hit—Welsh. Sacrifice—Gelbert. Double plays—Bottomley unassisted; Rollings to Sisler, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; Zachary, 4. Struck out—By Grimes, 4; Grabowski, 1; Zachary, 5. Hits—Off Grimes, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; Grabowski, 2 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Grimes. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—2h. 10m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	4	2	1	0	Neun.1b	0	0	1	1
Adams.3b	3	1	1	1	Sisler.1b	3	2	7	1
Frisch.2b	5	4	1	1	M'nville.ss	3	1	1	2
B'omley.1b	4	1	11	0	Clark.rf	4	0	5	0
Hafey.lf	4	1	1	0	Berger.lf	3	1	3	0
Gelbert.ss	4	0	0	3	Welsh.cf	3	0	1	1
Blades.rf	1	0	1	0	C'tham.3b	3	0	1	1
Watkins.rf	2	1	2	0	Spohrer.c	3	1	7	1
Mancuso.c	3	1	4	2	Maguire.2b	3	1	1	3
High.x	1	0	0	0	Brandt.p	1	0	0	0
Wilson.c	0	0	1	0	Jones.p	2	0	0	2
Hallahan.p	2	0	1	4	Smith.p	0	0	0	0
Fisher.xx	1	0	0	0					
G'bowski.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	11	24	12	Totals	28	6	27	12

x—Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
xx—Batted for Hallahan in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ....0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 0—5
Boston ....2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Chatham, Jones, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Frisch, 2; Bottomley, Hafey, Gelbert, Spohrer, 2; Chatham, Sisler. Two-base hits—Frisch, Berger. Three-base hit—Spohrer. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Frisch, Watkins. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Hafey, Gelbert, Hallahan, Sisler, Chatham. Double plays—Welsh to Maranville to Chatham; Sisler to Spohrer to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 5; Brandt, 3; Smith, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 6; Brandt, 3; Jones, 1; Smith, 2. Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 7 innings; Grabowski, none in 1; Brandt, 4 in 3 (none out in fourth;) Jones, 5 in 3 (none out in seventh;) Smith, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Reardon, Clarke and Moran. Time of game—2h. 13m.

SHERIDAN, PEREGRINA IN REMATCH BATTLE

A rematch that has been hanging fire for several months takes place on Wednesday night at Wilmington between Homer (Poison) Sheridan and Joe Peregrina. They fought several months ago at Hollywood, with Sheridan being declared the winner, despite the protest of Peregrina's followers.

Johnny Gonzales battles Ritchie Thomas in the six-round semifinal. Del Wells meets Georgie Hanford in the six-round special. The fours show Russ Beachtel vs. Rickey Hall and Mickey Soloman vs. Al DeNave.

ANGELS LEAD THIEVES

Fred Haney and Arnold Statz and Francis Sigafoos, all members of the Los Angeles club, are listed among the first six base stealers among Coast League clubs. The Angels easily lead all clubs in stolen bases.

MAJOR LEAGUE GOSSIP

Fatty Fothergill, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, is the latest addition to the lowly Chicago White Sox. Fat has been batting about the equivalent of his weight, .260. Donie Bush says he is going to try to make him decrease the avoirdupois and increase his percentage. Fat chance, thinks Bucky Harris.

This continues to be a sad year for the St. Louis Cardinals, who won a world championship in 1926 and captured the National League pennant in 1928. The team was ruined by numerous accidents, which from time to time have forced these valuable players out of action: Frisch, Hafey, Gelbert, Bottomley, Jimmy Wilson and Orsatti. The Cards are powerful hitters, but they are unable to win consistently because of ragged pitching. Burleigh Grimes may yet prove a life saver, but it doesn't look as though Manager Street's men will finish higher than fourth this year.

The Cincinnati Reds continue to travel at a pretty fast pace. The Reds as they are performing now will bear watching. Manager Howley is driving them with a first-division berth in view. The reason for the Reds' sudden improvement is first-class pitching by Lucas, Rixey, Kolp and Larry Benton; also powerful hitting by Harry Heilmann, Curtis Walker and Tony Cuccinello. Howley has convinced fickle Cincinnati fans that he is a capable manager after all.

President Fuchs of the Boston Braves is enthusiastic over the fine playing of his team, which has been reorganized by Bill McKechnie. He has words of praise for all of the players, particularly Catcher Al Spohrer, once tried by Manager McGraw. "Spohrer is the best catcher in the National League," declares the judge. "He has developed wonderfully this year. He handles the pitchers with rare skill, his throwing is death to base stealers and his batting has helped the team to win many games." Fuchs predicts that within the next two years McKechnie will have a championship team at Boston.

Connie Mack's Athletics gradually are drawing away from the Washington Nats in the American League race. Mack says himself his team is just beginning to click. It would seem, on the other hand, that the Senators miss the heavy batting of Heinie Manush, who is in Washington nursing painful injuries. As soon as Manush was put out of commission the Senators' batting attacks lost their winning punch. At present the Yankees are too far behind to be considered dangerous contenders.

Here is an interestingly new light on some recent trades, which indicates that the baseball moguls have started to deflate salaries. Cincinnati, it is reported, sent Hughey Critz and Pete Donohue to New York, not to strengthen the Giants for the pennant fight, but to lop something like $50,000 off their pay roll; also George Kelly was released unconditionally. St. Louis in the American League parted with Alvin Crowder and Heinie Manush for several reasons, the most important of which were that both men were high-salaried athletes and were dissatisfied at that. There is only one $10,000 player on the Browns today. Despite their optimistic talk, too many owners see red ink shadows hovering over their ledgers.

FOURTH OFFENDER

Babe Ruth's recent suspension was his fourth disciplinary punishment since he joined the Yankees in 1920.

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$37.50

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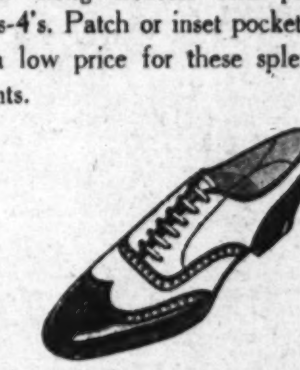

Bullock Nu-Roy Sport Shoes at $10 are comfortable, trim looking and worth more than the price. White buck, tan or black calf trim.

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WHAT EX-COAST LEAGUERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

July 17.—Lyn Lary hit a home run, a double and drove in five runs to help Lou McEvoy win an ... victory. Tony Lazzeri had four hits. Frank O'Doul, Bob Meusel and Neal Finn hit home runs. ... French chalked up his fifth ... victory. Earl Webb had ... hits.

July 18.—Sheriff Blake hurled ... game as the Chicago ... won from Brooklyn. Bob ... hit a home run, double ... single.

July 19.—Tony Lazzeri hammered out four safe hits, including a home run. Babe Herman hit another homer.

July 20.—Home runs by Harry Heilmann and Bob Meusel enabled Cincinnati to defeat Boston. Walter Berger hit his twenty-sixth home run, two triples and a single. Smead Jolley hit safely five times as the White Sox copped a double-header from Boston.

July 21.—Johnny Frederick and Babe Herman each hit safely three times as Brooklyn won from St. Louis in a closely contested game. Frank O'Doul had three safe hits.

July 22.—Hollis Thurston, hurling for Brooklyn, held St. Louis to three safe hits and no scores. Johnny Frederick crossed the plate with the only tally of the game. Charlie Root pitched winning ball for the Chicago Cubs. Earl Averill's two home runs gave Cleveland a win over the New York Yankees.

July 23.—Jack Quinn pitched his ninth win of the season for the world champions, holding Detroit to six safe hits. Johnny Frederick's three safe hits helped Brooklyn defeat St. Louis. Harry Seibold won an eleven-inning battle himself, driving in the winning run. Paul Waner, Harry Heilmann and Frank O'Doul hit home runs.

Armour Shoots Spectacular 64 to Tie Diegel in Canadian Open Golf Championship

JOHNNY FARRELL MISSES DEADLOCK BY ONE STROKE

Thirty-six Hole Play-off Scheduled Today; Larruping Leo Seeks Sixth Title Over Hamilton Links

ANCASTER (Ont.) July 26. (AP)—A spectacular 64, one of the lowest rounds in the history of competitive golf, today enabled Tommy Armour, veteran Detroit pro, to tie Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, in the seventy-two-hole Canadian open championship and to force a play-off for the title Diegel now holds.

Five strokes behind the leader, Tony Manero, at the end of fifty-four holes, Armour, burned up the course on the last round, taking a 32 on the first nine and 32 coming home to turn in a grand total of 277. Diegel, who set a record of 274 in winning the title a year ago at Montreal, wound up his regular play with a brilliant 67 that gave him a tie with Armour for the lead.

A stroke back of this pair was Johnny Farrell, Mamoroneck, N. Y., with 278, while Manero tied with MacDonald Smith of New York for fourth place with 279. Sixth place was filled by Walter Hagen, Detroit, whose 70 on the fourth round gave him 280.

PLAY-OFF TODAY

The first Canadians in the list were Nicol Thompson, Sr., of Hamilton, and Lex Robson, Toronto, who were tied at 283 for seventh place. A stroke back of these were Charles Lacey, Philadelphia; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, and George Von Elm, Detroit amateur.

Armour and Diegel have an exhibition engagement at Niagara tomorrow and at Loretto Monday, so the play-off of the tie must wait until Wednesday.

Until Armour and Diegel posted their scores late in the day, Farrell looked to be a certain winner. Only two strokes back of the leader after the first two rounds Thursday and Friday, the former American open champion added a 70 to his total on the third round this morning and then turned in a 69 this afternoon. This gave him the lead by a stroke over Manero and Mac Smith.

BREAKS RECORD

A little later word came that Armour was burning up the course and could take the lead. The veteran Scot, after taking only thirty-two strikes on the outgoing nine started home 3-4-4-3-3-3-3. He took a five at the seventeenth, but got down in four at the home hole for 64.

His card:

Out	544	333	334—32
In	344	333	354—32—64

Armour's amazing performance clipped two strokes off the course record of 66, first established by J. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta, when he won the title here in 1919. Edgar's figure has been equalled three times in this tournament, by Nicol Thompson, Sr., Farrell and Lex Robson.

Diegel has won the Canadian open in 1924-25-28-29. Armour took it in 1927.

Emmet French, Southern Pines, N. C., took two 74's today for 288. Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Charley Guest, Detroit, wound up with 289's, while Horton Smith, pro at the Cragston (N. Y.) club, took 290, one better than Long Jim Barnes.

Scores by rounds of the leaders follow:

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 74-68-71-64—277.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, 69-72-69-67—277.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 73-66-70-69—278.

Tony Manero, Rimsford, N. Y., 69-69-70-71—279.

Maiden Gives Absolute Cure for Shanking

BY SOL METZGER

Bobby Jones has a golf playmate at the East Lake course, Atlanta, who shanked about every iron he formerly played.

He went to every pro he could lay hands upon to find a solution for his troubles, including some of the great players of this and other lands. None solved it for him.

Then he went to Stewart Maiden, a teaching-pro, Bobby's own instructor. Stewart solved the riddle. "Drive your left elbow straight at the ground from the top of your swing," was the sense of Maiden's instruction.

It cured shanking and the patient vows to this day it is an absolute cure for this dreadful golf malady. Keep the left straight and try it yourself. Possibly it is the one remedy for you, too.

Par golfers make their approaches stick. Metzger's printed and illustrated leaflet, "The Art of Pitching," explains in detail how to do this. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metzger, in care of this paper, and ask for it.

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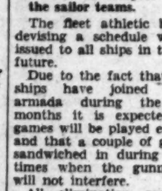
ARROWHEAD PLANS GOLF FOR SEASON

Week-end Tournaments Will be Continued at Resort Course

Week-end golf tournaments to continue through August and September at the Lake Arrowhead Club were announced last night by A. E. D. Trabue, Southern California golf expert, who took over the management of the mountain course a week ago. Trabue already has begun extensive improvements on the course which has been a popular place for golfers this summer.



The two months' program will open the coming Saturday and Sunday with the ball sweepstakes, Trabue announced. This will be a medal play event with trophies for both low gross and low net scores.

The principal event of the season will be conducted August 30, 31, next, and September 1, next, a special Labor Day match play tournament. Awards will be presented winners and runners-up in all flights and for low gross and low net for best nine holes during the three days. There will be a consolation medal round on the last day of the tourney.

Among the other events scheduled are a blind bogey sweepstakes on August 9 and 10, a match vs. par sweepstakes August 16 and 17, a tin whistle sweepstakes August 23 and 24, with a flag tournament sweepstakes, odd holes sweepstakes, tin whistle sweepstakes and a medal sweepstakes listed for September week-ends.

Battle Fleet Notes

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

Navy athletes who have been resting up following the all-Navy finals which were held at Guantanamo last April are now getting ready for the battle fleet eliminations which will start at this base the latter part of next month following the arrival at San Pedro of fleet units which are now operating in the Puget Sound area and on the east coast.

The call for football material has already been sent out on the majority of the ships and the various coaches expect to put their candidates through light practice next week.

According to word received from most of the ships the turnout for football has been better than ever before and among the candidates are many former high school stars.

It has also been stated that all battleship teams and the elevens from the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington will be coached by former naval academy stars and that one former Annapolis player will be allowed to compete on each of the sailor teams.

The fleet athletic board is now devising a schedule which will be issued to all ships in the immediate future.

Due to the fact that several new ships have joined the western armada during the past four months it is expected that two games will be played each Saturday and that a couple of games will be sandwiched in during the week at times when the gunnery schedule will not interfere.

All elimination games will be played at Trona Field, San Pedro, and civilians will be admitted free.

CREWS PRACTICE

Raceboat crews from the battleships Tennessee and Oklahoma and from the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington which are now based off San Pedro have been in the water daily for the past week in preparation for the fall regatta season which opens on September 1.

The Tennessee crew, which has won a number of important races during the past two years has been pulling over the outer harbor course in record time the past three days and the rebel sailors are saving their money to bet on the crew when they pull for the Seattle Times Cup and the Olympic Cup next month.

BEDNER RETURNS

Johnny Bedner who was honorably discharged from the U.S.S. West Virginia shortly after he won the battle fleet flyweight title last December returned to San Pedro a few days ago following a successful campaign in eastern rings.

He is now training at Lieutenant Petry's gymnasium in preparation for a number of bouts he has lined up at various Southland clubs.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET SQUAD TOPS ENGLISH

MANCHESTER (Eng.) July 26. (AP) England's cricket test team playing against Australia at Old Trafford, will spend the week-end doing a lot of worrying. At the end of today's play they had made only 221 runs in reply to Australia's first inning's total of 345 and had lost five good wickets.

STARS TO RUN AT WINDY CITY

Maple Leaf Runners Show Exceptional Ability

Dominion Runners Entered in Chicago Classic

Great Showings Expected From Northern Aces

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 26.—Les Canadians are the rivals who American track experts believe will provide the most serious threat to the track - and-field prestige of this country in the British Empire-United States meet to be held at Soldier Field the night of August 27.

The great showing made by the bearers of the flaming Maple Leaf in the 1928 Olympic Games together with the tremendous strides made in track in the Dominion since that time places the Canuck athletes in a position to endanger the track supremacy of the United States.

Our northern neighbor is expected to run off with first honors in the British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., August 16 to 23, where the foremost stars of ten British dominions will compete. From these games will be selected the team which will endeavor to upset the United States at Soldier Field.

TRAINING NOW

Some estimate of the strength of the Canadians is received from John Nicholson, track coach at Notre Dame and a native of Canada, who is spending the summer at Montreal, where he is training the Canadian team for the empire games and for the international meet here. Coach Nicholson states that more athletes are in training than ever before in the country's history with the result that there is a great scramble for places.

Canada, he says, will be strong in all track events from the sprints to the three-mile event, with the possible exception of the quarter-mile hurdles. Never has there been such a host of good sprint material. Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion; Johnny Fitzpatrick, finalist in the 100-meter at Amsterdam; Leigh Miller, indoor sprint champion of Canada and the United States for 1930, and Ralph Adams, Canadian champion, comprise the "Big Four" which will compete at Hamilton with hopes of matching strides with the Americans in the special 100-yard dash.

In the quarter and half-mile the Canucks are equally strong. Jimmy Ball, second in the 400-meters at Amsterdam, will head the squad of quarter-milers, and will have as company Alex Wilson, the Notre Dame star, who is a native of Montreal; Fred MacBeth, member of the 1928 Olympic team; Buster Brown of Edmonton; Bellamy of Owen Sound and others. Wilson finished third in the national collegiates at Stagg Field here this spring.

Brant Little heads the list of half-milers. He is also a student at Notre Dame and finished second in the national collegiate, meet here. His time was 1m. 54s. and, according to Coach Nicholson, he will be able to do 1m. 53s. by the time of the International games. He will have as a running mate Percy Pickard who starred in the last Olympic meet.

Pleasing as are the prospects in the sprints, quarter and half, Canada's strength in the mile is just as encouraging. Heading the field are the two Walter boys, brothers from Listowel, Ont., now attending Marquette University at Milwaukee. Jack Walter won the Central Collegiate mile-race at Marquette last spring in 4m. 18.5s. and Pete, his brother, is reported to be equally good.

Ranking next to the Walter pair are Eddie King, Canadian mile-champion, and Art Keay, the Toronto policeman. The latter ran the 5,000 meters at Amsterdam but has since devoted his efforts to the mile which he runs consistently in 4m. 20s. or better.

Angels, Sacs Bat Records

(Including Thursday, July 24)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Bigsfoos	375	144	15	14	.303
Moore	386	134	19	10	.352
Dittmar	403	139	10	8	.319
Schulmerich	371	144	12	7	.388
Jacobs	403	111	4	3	.276
Haney	374	110	4	21	.294
Stats	305	81	5	15	.266
Warren	126	29	3	1	.230
Harper	297	92	4	1	.310
Hannah	187	49	3	1	.262
Parker	72	18	0	1	.250
Bliff	76	18	0	1	.237

SENATORS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
French	474	133	2	16	.281
Brown	40	7	0	1	.175
Backer	427	136	8	5	.318
Osborn	355	119	6	3	.335
Rossi	410	142	13	12	.346
Rohwer	219	65	9	4	.297
Koehler	196	52	1	2	.290
Eldred	194	35	1	2	.357
Wirtz	191	48	0	0	.251
Corpe	18	2	0	0	.167
Steinbacker	102	25	0	2	.242
McLaughlin	165	43	0	2	.267
Demaree	7	1	0	0	.143
Camilli	291	113	11	6	.289
Ward	271	70	6	5	.258

Seraphs Were Best on Road

In winning the first half pennant in the Coast League this season the Los Angeles ball club captured thirty-one games while on the road and twenty-six while performing as the home club at Wrigley Field.

Hollywood won a big majority of games as the home team, winning thirty-four, with only twenty victories while on the road. Sacramento on twenty-five games at home and twenty-eight on the road.

Oakland performed well before the home folks, winning thirty-three to nineteen wins on the road. San Francisco won an equal number of its total of fifty-two wins at home and abroad. The Missions won twenty-six at home and twenty-two on the road.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWDY

THOSE FOOTBALL BUGS

EVEN the hectic throes of a Davis Cup challenge round fail to still the Macedonian cries from the wilderness for football data.

One correspondent wants to know who scored the opening touchdown of California's famous 28-0 victory over Ohio State in the 1921 New Year's game at old Tournament Park.

Another has a yen for the identity of the Trojan who missed the goal kick after Russ Saunders's thrilling run to a touchdown from the kick-off in last fall's S.C.-Notre Dame game at Chicago.

Also the length of Saunders's run.

The last one is answered first.

Saunders ran 95 yards through the whole Notre Dame team with Notre Dame leading, 13 to 6.

His run made it possible for the Trojans to tie the game by a goal kick, but like Duffield's attempt in the opening quarter big Jim Musick's boot went wide of the uprights.

As to the immortal Californian who scored first against Ohio State.

It was Pesky Sprott who banged over the initial touchdown of the game, a touchdown that preceded Brick Muller's long heave to Brodie Stephens for the second score and brought the complete rout of the champion Buckeyes.

Although Muller's pass was one of the high lights of the game, Sprott was the real hero of the struggle.

He scored two of the Bear's four touchdowns, and was a riot both on offense and defense.

* * *

REMEMBER THE LOOLOOS?

LEO MORIARTY has favored me again with another of his famous "Remember When" columns on baseball lore in the days of the Looloos, who used to cavort at old Chutes Park. It is more than interesting to the old-timers:

"Do you remember?

"Twenty-five years ago this week (July 30, 1905) when Los Angeles and Oakland crossed bats at Chutes Park in the fastest and snappiest double-header ever played on a baseball diamond. The Los Angeles club in those days was known as the Looloos and the Oakland club as the Greeks. The scores were 3 to 1 and 5 to 4.

"The first contest of this memorable double-header lasted 47½ minutes and the second game 51 minutes. A delay of 2½ minutes occurred between games for changing of pitchers and announcing of batteries. Umpire Phil Knell called play at 1:30. At 3:11 the last inning of the second game had been completed. Only 101 minutes had elapsed since the beginning of the first game.

"Every man ran to and from his place in the field. As fast as one man left the batter's box another was ready to take his place. The games were played amid continuous cheers from the 3000 spectators.

"The second contest was the type of game that was known in those days as a "slugging bee." Los Angeles made eleven hits and Oakland seven. At 4 o'clock the players were in town eating dinner and at 5 o'clock they were on the train, northern bound.

"This history-making double-header ended the first half of the championship race that season. The first half was won by Tacoma and the second half by Los Angeles. The Looloos won the title in the play-off.

"Players who took part in the record-making double-header were:

"Los Angeles—Bernard, Flood, Smith, Dillon Brashear, Ross, Cravath, Eager, Hall, Goodwin.

"Oakland—Van Haltren, Franks, Dunleavy, Kruger, Devereaux, Kelly, Hogan, Stanley, Graham, Pierce."

* * *

THE DEFAULTERS AGAIN

THE current invitation golf tourney at Palos Verdes has turned out to be a big success in every way.

A refreshing ocean breeze each day has made the boys feel sorry for those who were tied down in the city.

The competition has been keen in every flight, and the qualifying scores choked off the impression that this picturesque seaside links is easy.

It's easy to look at—with every hole offering something different—but Old Man Par is pretty secure when the breeze blows, and that is practically every day.

The only false note in the tourney—and this is no fault of the management—was the large number of defaults.

Of the athletes who signified their intention to play through the tourney when they turned in their cards at the end of the qualifying round, fifteen failed to show on the first tee when match play started.

Two of them had the courtesy to phone and say they couldn't come. Thirteen showed a lack of breeding—or something.

The flights were limited to ten, and the thoughtlessness of fifteen men kept fifteen willing performers—men shut out by higher qualifying scores—from playing.

* * *

SAD ANNIVERSARY NOTE

WHILE on this "Remember When" business do you recall that yesterday was the one-year anniversary of the day Jackie Fields won the welterweight crown from Joe Dundee in a Detroit ring.

It is a date that Jackie is probably not as much interested in as he was a few months back.

For Jackie, shorn of his title in less than a year after he won it, is just one of the aspirants now.

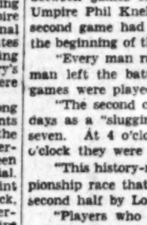
And much less of an aspirants than Young Corbett III of San Francisco, who beat Jackie as a champion and handed the same dose to the current king, Young Jack Thompson.

We hear a lot about uncrowned kings, but Corbett certainly has more right to the distinction than any ringman of recent history.

Beating two champions in less than a year's time is a feat, and stamps the tough southpaw of the north as the real thing.

JIMMY SHARP CAPTURES HONORS AT AUTO TRACK

Scoring his second straight triumph in that many starts in feature events on the night racing program at the Ascot American Legion track, Jimmy Sharp, the smiling San Pedro speed flash, again led the field to tape last night after forty laps of driving. Jimmy went out in front right after the field had gotton away and he stayed there throughout never giving his competitors a chance to get their machines anywhere but in the rear of him.



Francis Quinn, who previously led Sharp to the finish in the Italian Helmet Dash and a ten-lap event, pressed Jimmy all the way but was unable to pass the speedy little Garnant special. Quinn wound up in second place followed by Mel McKee, and Bill Heisler in that order.

The miraculous escape of Ted Simpson from his Miller special after it had blown a tire and plunged over a ten-foot embankment was one of the features of the evening. Simpson crawled from the car unhurt much to the surprise of the fans who for the most part had expected Simpson to be badly hurt.

Quinn nosed out Sharp in the Helmet Dash and the first ten lap race. Swede Smith took third in the dash, while Brunmier got a third in the ten lap affair. Bill Heisler and Chris Vest were the other ten lap race winners.

50-lap feature, won by Jimmy Sharp; Francis Quinn, second; Bill Heisler, third. Time, 20m. 1 4-5s.

10-lap race, won by Quinn; Sharp, second; Brunmier, third. Time, 5m. 1s.

10-lap race, won by McKee; Petillo, second; Mansell, third. Time 5m. 15 2-5s.

10-lap race, won by Heisler; Cooper, second; Jacques, third. Time 5m. 19s.

Helmet dash, won by Quinn; Sharp, second; Smith, third. Time 1m. 47s.

Consolation event, won by Vest; Scovel, second; Skipworth, third. Time, 6m. 54 1-5s.

Mexican Nine To Play Here

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—Mexican basketball, tennis and soccer teams have already made trips to the United States, her football and golf champions have met American representatives in Mexico, and now the champion baseball team of this republic has announced a trip to the United States, for a series of games in the Southwest.

The Fabriles nine of Mexico City, which early this year won second place at the Central American Olympics in Havana, after giving Cuba a hard fight, plans to play its first games on American soil September 20 and 21, against the Tucson entry in the Arizona League.

Before leaving Mexico the Fabriles will play a series of games between Mexico City and the border. They will play in Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Culiacan, Ciudad Obregon, Guaymas, Hermosillo and Nogales.

EICHELBERGER, GRUBER BATTLE

Palos Verdes Invitational in Finals Today

Youngster Trips Jelliffe, Gaines to Star

Twosomes, Mixed Foursomes on Program

(Continued from First Page)

match on eleven, losing twelve, and then tying the count again at fourteen. They halved the short fifteenth in pars, and the end came with lightning rapidity when Gruber won sixteen and seventeen in a row to wash the match. Al birdied sixteen, and laid his iron second fifteen feet from the pin on seventeen. Gaines was over with his second shot, got on in 3 and three-putted for a 6.

The cards:

Par (out)	434	354	534—35
Gruber	544	464	443—38
Gaines	544	354	534—37
Par (in)	444	443	544—36—71
Gruber	444	434	44::
Gaines	453	453	55x

TRIMS JELLIFFE

The afternoon match with Jelliffe was almost a repetition of the morning affair with Gaines. Once more Al found himself 1 down at the turn. He went 2 down at ten, birdied eleven, and then was 2 down again at thirteen. As in the Gaines match, he rallied sharply to annex the fifteenth hole with a 3. On the par 5 sixteenth, his third shot went past the pin, but rolled up a slight rise and then back down again to stop a bare three inches from the hole for a birdie 4. That squared the match and Gruber won the seventeenth with a par to be dormie 1. Jelliffe pulled the match out of the fire by winning eighteen. The nineteenth was halved in par 4's, but both went haywire on the 226-yard twentieth hole, played straight into the teeth of a stiff wind. Gruber finally won the hole with a 4, Jelliffe taking an unmentionable 5.

The cards:

Gruber (Out)	436	363	534—37
Jelliffe	435	354	534—36
Gruber (In)	534	553	445—39—75
Jelliffe	444	454	554—39—75

In other second round matches played yesterday morning, Jack won from Gil Eckles of Oakmont, 1 up in nineteen holes, and Jelliffe advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Ernie Combs, 2 and 1.

RULES AGAIN

Recently at California, an unfortunate incident occurred when a hole was called on a player for stamping down a divot made by his ball on the green before putting. The same thing happened at Palos Verdes yesterday, when a golfer took advantage of the ambiguities of the U.S.G.A. rules. In both instances, the players did not improve their positions one iota, but simply assisted in keeping the greens in shape by pressing down divots that had no bearing on the situation.

Golf is a gentleman's game, and as such is supposed to be played by sportsmen for the fun of the game. While it is fine to win, it hardly seems sporting to win on technicalities.

Either the rules should be changed as to come within the realm of common sense, or every rule in the book should be strictly adhered to. In the latter case, there would be no more tournaments as everybody would, no doubt, be disqualified in the first round.

FOURSOME EVENTS

In addition to the finals today, there will be two-ball, best-ball foursomes starting after 9:45 a.m. There will be special prizes for this event. Mixed foursomes are also on the program, beginning at 11 o'clock.

It might appropriately be stated here that the Palos Verdes invitation has been a grand success. Under the eagle optics of Don Lawyer, Ike Sample, A. H. Painter, J. C. Low and the Palos Verdes roster as a whole, nothing has been left undone to make the tournament a success. Pardon us, we neglected to mention the ever-popular Jimmy Fiske and his first-class assistant, George Davies.

Following are the results of yesterday's second and semifinal round matches:

SEMIFINALS
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
9:45 a.m., Sunday.

Harry Eichelberger defeated Bill Jack, 3 and 2.
Al Gruber defeated Bill Jelliffe, 1 up, 20th.

FIRST FLIGHT
9:40 a.m., Sunday.

L. B. Kelsey defeated R. L. Harrington, 3 and 2.
J. C. Smith defeated Joe Nichols, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT
9:35 a.m., Sunday.

Rod Farrand defeated Nelson CoCook, Jr., 4 and 2.
E. M. Henshaw defeated Jim Morton, 5 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT
9:30 a.m., Sunday.

A. E. Stover defeated Jean Pietsch, 4 and 3.
Lee McFarland defeated George A. Simpson, 5 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT
9:25 a.m., Sunday.

H. C. Mortimer defeated J. T. Evans, 4 and 2.
H. J. Robertson defeated A. Ingvoldstad, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT
9:20 a.m., Sunday.

B. N. Cartwright defeated H. B. Boyer, 3 and 1.
L. B. Harbour defeated O. N. Working, 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT
9:15 a.m., Sunday.

Ed Walsh defeated E. E. Karston, 3 and 1.
Douglas Palmer defeated Reg Wilkinson, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
9:10 a.m., Sunday.

I. D. Nokes defeated L. M. Bolster, 4 and 3.
Jerry Lynch defeated Ed Lawrence, 1 up, 19th.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
9:05 a.m., Sunday.

C. E. Bollerman defeated J. T. Maffett, 1 up.
E. N. Watson defeated T. O. Rice, 2 and 1.

NINTH FLIGHT
9 a.m., Sunday.

P. H. Dolan defeated C. W. Gibson, 2 and 1.
Paul Lowry defeated H. L. Ulbright, 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

H. Eichelberger defeated Winston Fuller, 6 and 4.
Bill Jack defeated Gill Eckles, 1 up, 19th.
Al Gruber defeated Jack Gaines, 2 and 1.
Bill Jelliffe defeated E. F. Combs, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT
R. L. Harrington defeated Cliff Reid, 4 and 3.
L. B. Kelsey defeated Norman Allen, 1 up.
Joe Nichols defeated J. Wally Post, 5 and 4.
J. C. Smith defeated F. B. Hixon, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT
Nelson McCook, Jr., defeated F. R. Feltshans, 4 and 2.
Rod Farrand defeated Walter Johnson, default.
Jim Morton defeated Larry Hussey, 1 up, 23rd.
E. M. Henshaw defeated W. L. Miller, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT
Jean Pietsch defeated E. V. Weakley, 8 and 6.
A. E. Stover defeated Ray S. Morrow, 3 and 1.
Lee McFarland defeated Len Srere, 2 and 1.
George A. Simpson defeated H. B. Price, Jr., 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
H. C. Mortimer defeated Griff Bonner, 6 and 5.
J. T. Evans, bye.
H. A. Robertson defeated H. M. Bell, 5 and 3.
A. Ingvoldstad defeated E. W. Wheeler, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT
H. B. Boyer defeated E. J. Weinheimer, 3 and 2.
B. N. Cartwright defeated C. P. Perry, 4 and 3.
L. B. Harbour defeated R. L. Ingersoll, 3 and 2.
O. N. Working defeated H. Donaldson, 2 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT
E. E. Karston defeated F. M. Warner, 5 and 3.
Ed Walsh defeated J. W. Rogers 4 and 3.
Reg Wilkinson defeated R. L. Chesebro, 1 up.
Douglas Palmer defeated Irving Sioto, 4 and 3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
I. D. Nokes defeated J. C. Low, 6 and 5.
L. M. Bolter, bye.
Jerry Lynch defeated A. D. Kreisel, 1 up.
Ed Lawrence defeated Don Lawyer, 6 and 4.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
J. T. Maffett defeated A. C. Oeul, 1 up.
C. E. Bollerman defeated D. Dewart, 3 and 2.
T. O. Rice defeated W. R. Barrnett, 6 and 4.
E. M. Watson defeated A. J. Drolet, 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT
P. H. Dolan defeated Don Meadows, 3 and 2.
C. W. Gibson defeated K. Lowell, 1 up.
H. L. Ulbright defeated W. G. Rich, 3 and 1.
Paul Lowry defeated Pete Barimuss, 6 and 5.

TOMMY ELKS WINS MAIN-STREET FEATURE

Tommy Elks, the boy who gave Young Jack Corbett III one of his hardest fights, last night scored a technical knockout over Jack Kenny in a fast four-round battle held at the Main Street Athletic Club. Tommy boxed Kenny for three rounds, and came back in the fourth to set a fast pace that had Kenny off his feet on two different occasions. Tommy was given the fight toward the end of the fourth round, when Kenny buried his head in both gloves.

Four other knockouts and two decisions featured the rest of the fight card. Pete Pacheco, the Colorado terror, scored a decisive win over Gene Mullen in a four-round mill. Bobby Garcia won from Rickey Hall by decision. Ralph Green managed to accomplish what many have failed to do, knocking out Henry Gaitanez, the heavy-hitting Mexican.

SUMMER NET TOURNEY STARTS AT WESTWOOD

The ninth annual summer session tennis tournament of U.C.L.A. will get under way Tuesday under the direction of Bill Ackerman, Bruin varsity tennis coach and net instructor in the summer school. The contest is open to all students, faculty members, employees or officers of the summer session, and a large list of entries is being compiled. There will only be two events in the tourney, men's singles and women's singles, and cups will be awarded to the winners in both classes. Matches will be played every afternoon this week, starting Tuesday on the Westwood courts.

SELLERS CAPTURES COLORADO NET PLAY

DENVER, July 26. (AP)—Bob Sellers of San Francisco today won three sets in 50 minutes to capture the Colorado open tennis men's singles championships. He defeated Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Sellers' victory was a decided upset as Barnes was seeded No. 1 of the tournament.

Billy Doeg, Santa Monica, beat Billy Jacobs, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, to win the junior singles title. This outcome also was an upset as Jacobs is former national boys' champion.

ARMSTRONG WINS NET LAURELS NINTH TIME

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26. (AP)—Joe Armstrong, St. Paul, playing a strong game despite his forty-three years, today won the Northwestern Tennis Association's singles championship for the ninth time when he defeated Leslie Johnson, Minneapolis, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Marguerite Davis, St. Paul, won the northwest women's singles title for the thirteenth time by defeating Selma Keneño, 16-year-old Iowa State champion, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

PRIZED BASEBALL

Eddie Myers of Charleroi, Pa., former page in the United States Senate, owns a baseball on which the original signatures of President Hoover, former Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and Vice-President Curtis appear.

BOON TO HOCKEY

Hockey in the summer will soon be provided if a composition ice invented by Max Heinrich Gurth, a German engineer, proves adaptable. This costs only a tenth of a refrigerating plant.

Swim Stars Enter Meet

Determined to place some of his stars up among the leaders in the coming event, Coach Tom Peirce's powerful group of Deauville Beach Club distance swimmers are in active preparation for the Lake Arrowhead one-mile swim next Sunday. Peirce reports that his squad of around twenty-five stars is in great shape and that he will enter at least six of the best for the mile-high event next week. He also announced that the Deauville swimming team will clash with the Ambassador swimming team August 27.

TILDEN RATES BOROTRA HIGH

Cochet Ranked Second After Wimbledon Tournament

Allison, Doeg, Lott Placed Next to Frenchmen

Hans Timmer Praised as One of World's Best

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

PARIS, July 26. (HANA)—The European tennis season practically ends from an international viewpoint with the completion of Wimbledon. One of the finest tournaments of the season ended yesterday afternoon and, perhaps quite relative positions.

It is [illegible] to me to [illegible] ranking players at this time of the year, because of what [illegible] bledon and what [illegible] changes [illegible] made by the remainder of [illegible] season. I offer my ideas on the men's rankings at the close of the Wimbledon meeting.

1. Jean Borotra, France.
2. Henri Cochet, France.
3. Wilmer Allison, U. S. A.
4. John Doeg, U. S. A.
5. George Lott, U. S. A.
6. Hans Timmer, Holland.
7. Baron H. L. De Morpurgo, Italy.
8. G. L. Rogers, Ireland.
9. Harry Hopman, Australia.
10. E. G. Moon, Australia.

Insufficient Data: John Van Ryn, U. S. A.; C. Boussus, France.

This list is based on a combination of their play over the entire season. I must give Borotra precedence over Cochet, even though the latter won the French championship, because Borotra beat Cochet at Brussels, carried one set in both Paris and Wimbledon and in each case in the semi-finals. Cochet's victory in the French championship gives him a slight edge over his conqueror, although notwithstanding that crushing feat at Wimbledon.

Wilmer Allison must be accorded third position by virtue of his Wimbledon record, where he reached the finals, beating not only Cochet, but Ben Rogers. Moon and other good men. His several defeats in the United States before sailing to Europe must be discounted, for his victory at Queens Club in the London championship must add to his claim to "three" for certainly the semifinals at Wimbledon, following his defeat of Gregory Mangin after Mangin had beaten H. W. Austin, and give John Doeg the right to fourth place.

Doeg's early season in the United States was not impressive, as was his loss in the London championship to Mangin, but his Wimbledon record counts more. Lott, at fifth place, has victories over Kingsley, Pence and Dixon and a fine match with Borotra, which he took a set. His position might well be assailed by Hans Timmer of Holland, who carried Cochet five sets in the first round at Wimbledon and also has beaten both R. Menzel and Kozeluh in Davis Cup play and defeated Baron De Morpurgo in an early round tournament.

Immediately following Timmer comes Morpurgo who, although beaten by young Perry at Wimbledon, has such an impressive Davis Cup record and French championship play that he must come next. Morpurgo was semifinalist at Wimbledon beating Coen and Moon and in Davis Cup play he has defeated Crawford and Hopman, Australians, and others.

G. L. Rogers of Ireland has a wonderful list of victories including Cochet, Morpurgo, Borotra, Stefani, Moon and others. He has all his victories were in major events while he has lost several every bad losses to second-class men, which must hold him at least this low.

Harry Hopman has had the best record of any of the Australians and his play in Paris where he beat Harada and reached the round of eight against Cochet and his fine match with Lott at Wimbledon would seem to carry him into the first ten. Edgar Moon, although beaten by Allison in the first round at Wimbledon, has a five-set match with Morpurgo, one with Hopman and enough good performances to Just none into the classified list.

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Championship

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JOHN DOEG

It is interesting to note the ranking positions at the close of Wimbledon and what, if any, changes are made by the remainder of the season. I offer my ideas on the men's rankings at the close of the Wimbledon meeting.

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I think that John Van Ryn and Christian Boussus of France, both should be in the first ten, but their record is so meager, so lacking direct comparison that I must place them on the insufficient data list.

Immediately below the first ten knocking at the door one must place Gregory Mangin, Jack Crawford, H. G. N. Lee, H. W. Austin, W. F. Coen, Jr., Berkeley Bell, Georgio De Stefani, F. Matejka, J. C. Gregory, "Pat" Hughes, Daniel Prenn and several others, but there is none in this group that can quite muster a record that will supplant any I have already placed.

There is still the American season in which some of these players will be playing. Watch, to see if the coming months will change the present ranking. Certainly America can be well pleased with the play of its young team. Three men in the first five is a notable achievement and only Van Ryn's lack of play against the foreign stars keeps him from inclusion in the first ten.

All in all it is an American tennis year.

AIR NINE COLLECTS

SAN PEDRO, July 26.—With Jack Laflore hurling shutout ball, the U.S. Air Artillery defeated the U.S.S. Oklahoma, 3 to 2, here today. Errors in the ninth saved the sea-going fleet champions from a shutout.

U.S.S. Oklahoma ....
Air Artillery ....
Batteries—Stevenson, Mick and [illegible]; Laflore and Foote.

Speedy Dado Provides Test Tuesday for Midget Wolgast, New York's Flyweight Champ

TINY LEATHER FLINGERS MEET

Popular Boxer and Filipino Feature Olympic Card

Fast Battle Expected When Little Fellows Mix

Eastern Battler Has Come to Top Rapidly

BY KAY OWE

The whirling, flying, punching flyweights—probably the best boys at their weight in the world—will clash at the Olympic Tuesday night.

FRANKIE GENARO

One is the champion of New York—Midget Wolgast. His trade-mark is speed. He spouts leather like a machine gun does lead. The other is our own Speedy Dado—the Filipino rainbow. His trade-mark is class. He is a sharpshooter.

Wolgast's recently won title when he whipped everything in the New York tournament including Black Bill and Willie La Morte will not be at stake. He is meeting Dado over the weight.

The battle will be the first real test for the flashy Dado since he has matured. It is a typical East-West match since Dado represents to the Pacific Coast what Wolgast does to the Atlantic Seaboard.

BOTH YOUNGSTERS

Both boys are barely 21. The tiny lads came to the top at a tender age. Years usually turn most of the flyweights into bantams.

Judging from what Wolgast has done in the Main street gymnasium the last week he will bring back to memory those old California days when Willie Hoppe could hit a man a dozen punches before you could light a cigaret. He is not the orthodox kind. He leaps into the air like a Bushy Graham throwing punches apparently wild, but this little Italian-doll has a knack of timing them somehow in spite of his tremendous leaps and gyrations.

Wolgast, whose real name is Joseph Loscalzo, hails from Philadelphia. He is a product of Coster's gymnasium there. It is entered in his record that he fought Corporal Izzy Schwartz before he quit wearing knee pants. [illegible] his twelfth fight.

His uncle and guardian, Frank [illegible], managed him until a year ago when New York Chinatown "Mayor," Jimmy Hayes, came into the picture. They went to the top [illegible].

Dado is well known here. He fought Vincent Pepper Martin in California at the fag end of his four-round regime. Martin was like Wolgast now—was a [illegible] of punches and action. [illegible] a couple of years [illegible] from pneumonia.

THAT BEST IN EAST

Wolgast has beaten nearly every flyweight in the East of any note except Frankie Genaro. Genaro has run out of six [illegible] with the little leaping [illegible].

The National Boxing Association, which sponsored Genaro as its flyweight champion, has ordered Genaro to meet Wolgast within three months or the governing ring body will drop his name from its books. Wolgast has defeated besides Bill La Morte such boys as Willie [illegible], Johnny McCoy, Vic Burrone, Pinkey Silverberg, Ernie [illegible], Frankie Bauman, Tommy [illegible], Baby Bradley and Phil [illegible].

In spite of the reputation of Wolgast, Los Angeles crowd will wager lots of money on the Filipino. It is generally believed that Dado is a reincarnated Pancho Villa. He has outstepped all opposition on the California coast for a couple of years.

If Dado's shoulder had not halted his progress he would have been in the East long ago. His ailment—one which Villa suffered for a time—seems to have been rectified permanently.

Dado will be fighting his 79th battle—the majority of them being staged in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He has had but one fight in America outside the State. That was a knockout scored in [illegible], his first fight on arrival from the Philippines.

LAST WORD IN SPEED

The little brown doll has always been looked upon as the last word in speed. Nobody has come close to matching him in this asset. But [illegible] Wolgast is really faster. He is taller and has a longer reach. He also hits harder.

The match should be the greatest display of speed ever witnessed in Los Angeles. The two boys are easily the best at their weight in the whole country.

[illegible] Pinoy, another Filipino who is a good puncher, is paired with Red [illegible] in the six-round semi-windup. [illegible] Stephens has been a big hit in the small clubs.

[illegible] Kaiser, the Hollywood [illegible] Club product, boxes Jimmy [illegible] in the six-round special event. The fours are Billy Wagner vs. [illegible] Brock and Pete Darcy vs. [illegible] Williams.

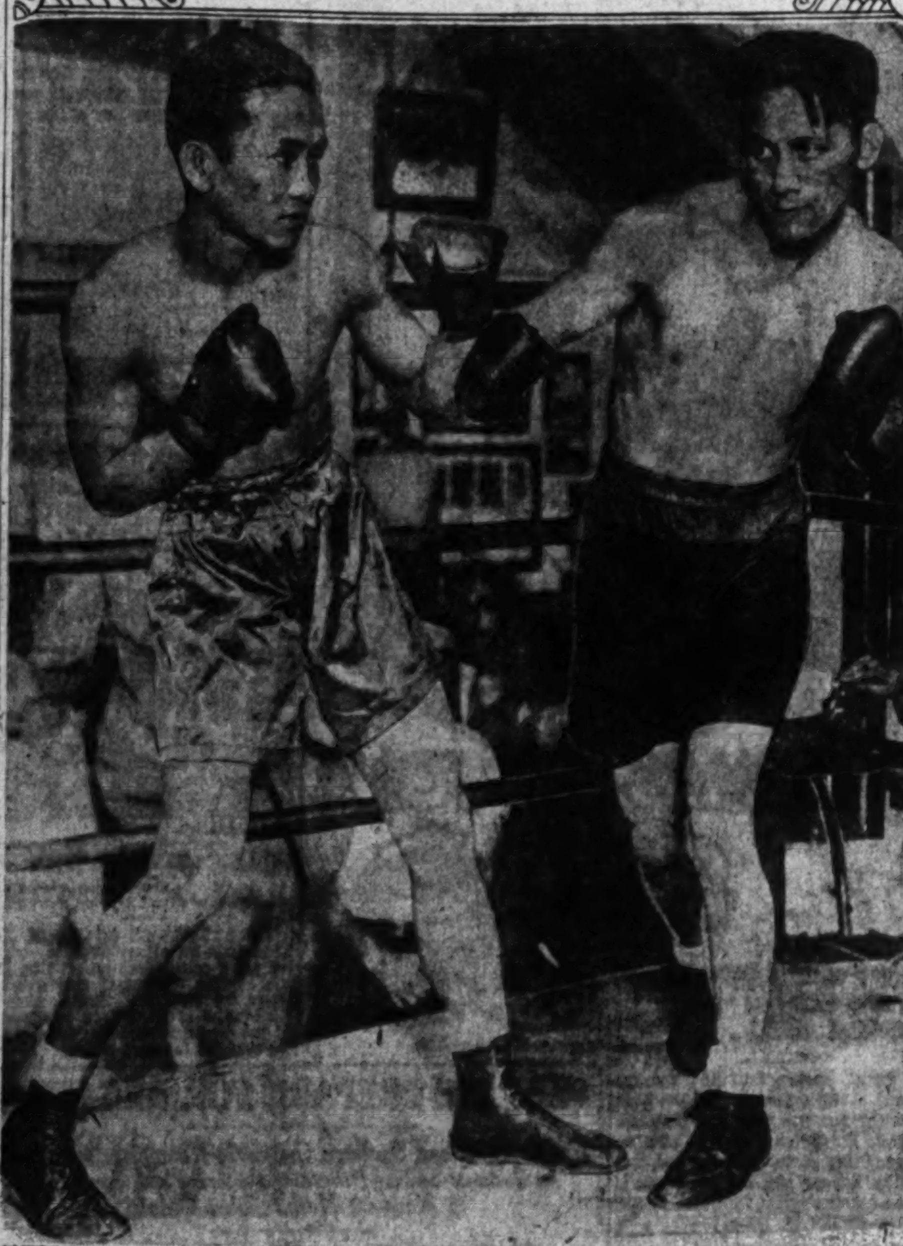
The boys must weigh over 112 pounds [illegible] Tuesday afternoon.

[illegible] GOOD BET FOR [illegible] FOUR-BAGGERS

[illegible] Hornsby has batted out [illegible] or more home runs five [illegible] seasons and seven times [illegible] the past eight years. Charlie [illegible] established the National [illegible] home run record by polling [illegible] last season. It now appears as though Klein's wonderful [illegible] may be eclipsed this season [illegible] several athletes already approaching the thirty mark in home [illegible].

LITTLE LEATHER LEVIATHANS

Speed with the throttle wide open will be served at the Olympic Tuesday night when Midget Wolgast, New York's flyweight champion, engages Speedy Dado in a ten-round bout at 113 pounds. Wolgast is said to be faster than Dado—considered a whirlwind on the Pacific Coast.



MANDELL IS UNCERTAIN

Ex-Lightweight Champion Does Not Know Whether He Will Continue Ring Career or Not

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive)—Sammy Mandell, dethroned lightweight fistic king who bowed to Al Singer in the first round at the Yankee Stadium last week, isn't certain about his future.

Sammy doesn't know whether he will go on fighting or not. He would like another crack at Singer. Like all beaten ring gladiators, he thinks he can still lick the lad who defeated him.

SAMMY MANDELL

Singer has expressed a willingness to meet Mandell again, but the bout, if it comes off, is still some distance in the future for two reasons—Singer has other fish to fry and Mandell needs a long rest.

He was very much dazed after he hit the canvas for the fatal ten count and he still admits that he doesn't know exactly what happened. He doesn't have to fight any more unless he wants to.

He got a small fortune out of the Singer bout in spite of the fact that it was, comparatively speaking, something of a financial flop. Even without that money Mandell is well fixed.

He owns a couple of handsome homes in Rockford, Ill., and he has coin in the bank. Perhaps he should never enter the ring again. He has been decisively beaten and he may be even softer for his next opponent.

"I don't know about the future," remarked his manager, Eddie Kane, when asked about Mandell. "It's up to Sammy. If he wants to go on I'm with him. If he wants to quit that is all right."

Kane thinks Mandell made several mistakes in the short time he was in the ring with Singer. Eddie says Sammy should have taken the nine count each time he went down.

DEDICATE SPA TONIGHT

New Million-Dollar Addition to Agua Caliente Sports Opens With Outdoor Water Festival

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) July 26.—The Spa—newest addition to the Agua Caliente family—will be formally dedicated with appropriate ceremonies and a unique water festival tomorrow night.

The Spa is a $1,000,000 unit which houses one of the finest bathing pools in the world. It rounds out the Agua Caliente plans for an all-around pleasure resort, which now includes besides the Spa a pitch-and-putt golf course, a championship golf course, a greyhound track and an elaborate horse-racing plant.

WIRT G. BOWMAN

Taking a leaf from the world's most famous places in Europe and America—Carlsbad and Saratoga—Baja California's historic Tia Juana Hot Springs, as it has been known for these many years, becomes Old Mexico's "Agua Caliente Spa." All of the splendors and beauties of this picture spot of the Tia Juana Valley seem to have reached a culmination in this creation of architectural and landscaping artistry. The moth has turned into a butterfly.

The Spa was born from a mud hole, in the heart of the valley, into which bubbled from Mother Earth health-giving hot sulphur waters, the curative powers of which have been a byword from the days of the earliest settlers. A ramshackle old wooden hotel stood where now is the brilliant, gay, carefree Agua Caliente Casino. The same wand of imagination and gold that transformed a barren desert into the playground gem of the Pacific Coast has been waved over the Spa. It is pronounced the last word to the nth degree.

The dedication ceremonies will be colorful and interesting. Baja California officialdom will be represented and, of course, the official family of Agua Caliente will be there en masse, headed by President Wirt G. Bowman and General Manager James N. Crofton. A bottle of France's finest vintage will be broken in proverbial time-honored style at the magic moment to be followed by a dazzling program of aquatic sports, headlined by Fanchon and Marco's water nymphs, a bevy of beautiful swimming, diving and dancing mermaids.

The immense patio pool has been built to give the guests of Agua Caliente a place to while away idle hours at swimming, basking, or lounging in an elite and natural setting of an inclosed garden where even a more or less public pool would give the same feeling of privacy that a private pool might lend.

The direct management of the Spa has been vested in Col. George Kilb, M.D., a native of Norway, a noted expert, who, for the past three years, has been director of the California Hospital in Los Angeles. Col. Kilb's career reads like a chapter from a romantic novel of international theme, and ranges from the position of personal physician to the late Czar of all the Russians, to an officership in the Russian army, to the battlefields of Armenia, Persia and Volhynia, as a volunteer in the Red Cross Service, as chief surgeon.

Dr. Kilb was graduated from college in Home, Italy, and received a degree in philosophy and philology at the Urban Academy. He studied medicine at the Royal University in Stockholm, Sweden, and is also a graduate of the University of Petrograd, Russia. He practiced at celebrated Bad Neuenahr, in Germany. It is under his personal supervision that the Agua Caliente Spa will be conducted.

Border Stakes Decided Today

AGUA CALIENTE, (Mex.) July 26.—The Agua Caliente claiming stakes, third of the major handicaps on the program of the summer race meeting here, will be decided tomorrow afternoon. The stakes is a mile and one-sixteenth affair with a field of seven entered overnight to clash for the purse or added.

The list of starters includes Star Prince, 105; Shasta Whoopee, 95; Lady Seth, 105; Polly Timber, 110; Paragraph, 105; Irfaneh, 105 and Jeu De Bar, 107. Irfaneh has won her last two starts, one of them a stake event.

The real race feature of the afternoon will be the Spa handicap, named in honor of the new plunge here which will be dedicated tomorrow night. This event will be a mile and one-sixteenth with a field of eight given weights. In this band are Polly Timber, 90; Irfaneh, 101; Seth's Hope, 108; Lady Seth, 102; Satin Spar, 108; Edisto, 101; Sunspero, 104; and Ironsides, 131.

One other distance race, at a mile and one-eighth, will be included in the program arranged for Sunday by Racing Secretary Francis Dunne.

Polar Sea won the Guaymas, featured number here this afternoon. It was a mile event for three-year-olds and older horses. Polar Sea never left the issue in doubt, dashing to the front with the rise of the barrier to win by four lengths from Amilcar. Celyane got the show.

Results:

First race, six furlongs, claiming—Mintairy, first (Woolf;) Gleaming Star, second (Johns;) Starkist, third (West.) Time, 1:13.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming—Kidder, first (Moran;) Belle of Winchester, second (Hart;) the Miss, third (Johns.) Time, 1:48 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Miss Berri, first (Johns;) Star Boat, second (Turk;) Golden Oriole, third (Fisher.) Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, six furlongs, claiming—The Magdalena, Timekeeper, first (Wood;) Brookside, second (Stranski;) Moriana, third (Moran.) Time, 1:13.

Fifth race, one mile, the Guaymas, claiming—Polar Sea, first (Stranski;) Amilcar, second (Johns;) Celyane, third (West.) Time, 1:39 4-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming—Field Marshall, first (West;) Ted Healey, second (Wood;) Ethel Sherlock, third (Stranski.) Time, 1:47.

Seventh race, one and one-fourth miles, claiming—Clermont, Jr., first (Jones;) Silent Jack, second (Bertachy;) Twenty-two Sixty, third (Johns.) Time, 1:59 1-5.

Ray, Salo Hold Place in Race

JOLIETTE (Quebec) July 26. (AP) Edouarde Fabre, Montreal, and Ollie Wanttinen, Finland, won the seventh lap of the 500-mile marathon relay race today, covering the sixty-six miles from Three Rivers to Joliette in 7hrs. 53m. 10s.

The victorious jaunt pulled the two runners up within three minutes and twenty seconds of second place in elapsed time for the seven days. Jole Ray of Chicago and Johnny Salo of Passaic, N. J., held on to second position, despite the fact they finished fifth today.

Far out in front in elapsed time were Arthur Newton, South African, and Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., who finished second in today's run. Newton and Gavuzzi led Ray and Salo by two hours and sixteen minutes, with the race due to end **tomorrow at Montreal.**

MORRO BATTLES EMANUEL IN GO

Hollywood Features Heavy Clash Friday Night

Al Morro, Jim Jeffries's heavyweight hope, will make his second professional ring start Friday night at the Hollywood Legion stadium when he tackles Armand Emanuel, the San Francisco boxer, one of the ranking heavyweights of the nation. It is quite unusual for a fighter who has had as little experience as Morro to take on a fighter with a national reputation in his second fight but Jeff believes he is making a good move in doing that very thing. Jeff claims Morro can get further in that way than meeting pushovers for a year or so.

AL MORRO

Emanuel since defeating Jim Maloney at Wrigley Field has been unable to get any of the leading Coast heavyweights to meet him. The Jewish star figures to beat Morro in easy fashion on paper, the experts claim. His experience alone will prove too much for the youngster, the critics point out. Nevertheless the Jeffries camp is certain Morro will upset all the dope.

Jeff won the heavyweight championship in less than two years of ring activity and he figures his charge can do the same if given the proper opportunity. Morrow won his only start at Hollywood six months ago when he trounced Tony Stabineau in a ten-round bout.

BEAR BOSS PLANS BIG TRACKFEST

Revival of Interest Looms as Monahan Fixes Pair of Cinder Spectacles

BERKELEY, July 26. (Exclusive) Two definite steps have been taken at the University of California by William Monahan, general manager of the Associated Students, to insure a track revival for the 1931 season, it was made public today.

The first is the consideration of a cross-country meet with the University of California at Los Angeles in October to immediately precede the classic U. S. C.-California varsity football encounter.

The second step expected to develop a boom in track interest is the definite scheduling of the California-Stanford "Big Meet" at California next spring for the first time in history. The meet will be held on the new track which is part of the gigantic athletic development, which also includes a new football practice field, soccer football grounds, tennis courts and a baseball diamond.

Captain-elect George (Spud) Mossman, who is building up firm tissues for next season by pushing a lawn mower around California's many large greens, today was highly enthusiastic over the proposed cross-country battle.

The red-headed leader of the Golden Bears, who won both the mile and two-mile from Stanford in the last "Big Meet", has an idea that his team will come to the front with a rush next season, particularly with the cross-country run and Stanford meet here to pep up the boys who run.

MILLER AND TOWNSEND BOUT IN FISTIC FRYING PAN HERE

A Benny Miller-Billy Townsend match at catchweights is in the fistic frying pan these days. Townsend, because of his sensational knockouts here, especially his last scored over Joey Medill, is in demand locally. Miller saw the Medill match and immediately sought out his manager, Emmett Ledwith, and told him to get Townsend. The match, if made, would be staged at the Olympic by Promoter Jack Doyle. One thing that may stand in the way of the bout is the difference in weights. Townsend is seven pounds lighter than the local youngster. Miller wants to come in at 150 pounds. Whether the Vancouver sharpshooter's handlers will agree to this has not as yet been decided. Townsend fought here first as a lightweight, but he has been putting on weight lately. He is now a legitimate welter.

GEORGE CERTAIN OF BOUT

Former Michigan Wrestling Star Almost Sure to Land Olympic Mat Main Event

Don George, the young former University of Michigan mat star, made such a sensational showing in defeating Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat panther, in a fast, colorful bout here last week, that he is almost certain to top the wrestling program being planned for the Olympic, August 6.

George appeared a more finished wrestler in beating Malcewicz than he was when he scored victories over such top-notchers as Dan Koloff, Stan Stasiak, Nick Lutze and Lee Wycoff. The new mat Adonis trained for six weeks preparing to meet all comers, and Malcewicz was the first to give him the real test of a first-rater that the youngster had earned as the result of his previous showings here.

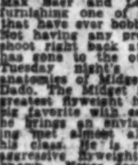
DON GEORGE

It was reported yesterday that efforts were being made to bring Marin Plestina, the giant Jugo-Slav, here from the northern part of the State for a match with George at this time. Plestina has been defeated by very few men during the many years he has been in the game. Malcewicz, Ed Lewis and Champion Gus Sonnenberg are the only three grapplers known to have beaten the 240-pounder.

A few weeks ago Plestina beat Joe De Vito, the Italian who gave Lee Wycoff such a tough bout here, in straight falls in less than a half-hour. Plestina also gave Lewis a tough match here several weeks ago.

A pair of other grapplers with formidable mat records are here seeking bouts at this time. They are Bill Shaw, the fiery red-head, who has just returned from a mat tour of the East, during which he met and beat every top-notcher he faced with the single exception of Richard Shikat. Shaw weighs 225 pounds at the present time and reports of his matches, which show victories over top-notchers of Rudy Dusek's caliber, indicate that the rough red-head, who was disqualified in his last appearance here for excessive roughing, has developed into a great grappler.

Pierto Bacini, winner of the catch-as-catch-can wrestling tournament held in Milan, Italy, in 1927, and one held in Paris the following year, and who has won forty-two straight matches since coming to this country, is also seeking a main event here. Bacini weighs 218 pounds and is 26 years of age. He is said to be the greatest grappler to come from Europe during the past five years.



CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Col. Jack Doyle is sure mixing up the poundage in his weekly cards at the Olympic Auditorium. Several weeks ago he swung to the hefties in the forms of Max Baer and Les Kennedy, the two furnishing one of the greatest surprises that have ever bobbed up in a local ring. Not having any promising big fellows to shoot right back at the fans, Col. Doyle has gone to the other extreme for next Tuesday night's entertainment in the anatomies of Midget Wolgast and Speedy Dado. The Midget is looked upon as the greatest flyweight in the world and is a big favorite with eastern fans. With him he brings an enviable ring record, having beat almost all the better lads in his class. He is regarded as the most aggressive flyweight the game has ever known. Never does he step backward—never does he stop punching. He arrived here with Manager Jimmy Kelley from Philadelphia last week and straightway jumped into his training grind at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym.

Reports have it that he is in the pink. Speedy Dado is also in rare fettle. He is kind of cocky in his talk about having a good chance to larrup the easterner. As the Olympic Auditorium holds the palm for springing more fistic surprises than any other boxing arena in the world, who knows but what the Wolgast-Dado encounter may end in another form reversal, and a juicy victorious shortender. If one-fifth of the form reversals that Plestina boasts were to bob up in the horse racing sport, the bony game would be swept off Mother Earth in a short time. But let's to the arena. The game's afoot; the gladiators eager for the fray and the gong ready for the hammer—so Billy Coe—let's go.

Oh Agnes—how could you? Bob Patrick, brother of the heavyweight, Tom Patrick, boxes in orchid pajamas in his workouts at the Manhattan gym. The stunt is unique in local camps and has made a hit with the blushing rail birds. A newspaper photographer in attempting to flash Tom in one of his cute little cut-up poses, was overcome with the heat and fainted.

A large bunch of paid customers were given a fistic treat last Monday afternoon at the Manhattan, as they watched Fidel LaBarba working out for his clash with Earl Mastro in Chicago, August 1. Fidel boxed with three of his sparring partners. He was on his mettle, throwing wicked gloves hard and often. His wonderful strength was apparent at all times and he finished the nine rounds as fresh as a daisy. The consolidated opinion of all present rated him the strongest lad of his weight the game has ever known.

Claude Varner has gone up to his folk's ranch at Bakersfield for a short vacation. Claude is George Moss's classy lad; the same lad that put the sensational Tommy McGough out of business at the Hollywood Stadium not long ago. Tommy was supposed to be invincible, but Claude rammed him into submission in the early part of the first round with a terrific left to the pantry. Varner is now on the warpath and is after Tommy Gardner and Jackie Mandell for a bout at the Stadium. Some of the Main Street Club's parasites think that Gardner and Mandell will skip out by the light of the moon rather than risk a scrap with the bimbo that quelled McGough in one round.

Max Baer, since the terrific lacing doled out to him by Les Kennedy, recently at the Olympic Auditorium, has traded his thundering Cadillac for a Lilliputian Austin, and has moved out of the Mayfair to Wrigley Field, where he hangs around second base waiting for a good opportunity to sneak home. Last Monday afternoon a Main street hanger on blubbered—"Gee—this fellow Baer had it in his noodle to force an early eastern battle with Sharkey. Kennedy would last about two rounds with Sharkey—now you can see where Baer would have gotten off in a Sharkey clash."

George Hussey has developed into a sort of Battle O. O. McIntyre. George has dug up pugilistic data from the early days of the cestus up to the days of the five-ounce mitts, and is shooting out snappy paragraphs as fast as falling autumn leaves. Once in a while he gets his famous Mulligan stews entangled with them; then he has to swing the old typewriter into the kettle to get the old stew boiled out of the purple ribbon. George seems to know his Queensberry.

Charley McDonald and Jimmy Rafferty have been offered a tempting and juicy price for their life memberships in the Hollywood Stadium Club, but both swing deaf ears. In turning down an over-zealous bidder, Charley let loose: "Come and see me when whales cease to swim; the East Side Olympic Club opens; Morris Cohan's millionaire ripsnorters cease crashing the gate with leather tickets, and when Spike Robison gives up the leading role in 'Caught Short.'"

UPLIFTERS AND BLUES TO PLAY

Polo Squads Tangle Today at Rustic Canyon

Snowy Baker Will Captain Santa Monica Four

Fast Mallet Battle Looms at Beach Layout

With Clair Brunson in the line-up the Uplifters' polo team is confident it can break the winning streak of the Santa Monica Blues when the teams clash on the Uplifters' Beverly Boulevard field this afternoon. Lionel Pedley, captain of the club team, plans to have Brunson in the pivot No. 3 position, as he is an experienced defensive player and at the same time able to turn defense into offense with his terrific drives, which should carry well up to the forwards. Pedley will ride at No. 2, where he will be in close personal contact with Snowy Baker, captain and No. 3 of the Blues. The attempts of these two daring horsemen to ride each other out of the plays should be well worth watching. Dr. Rex Duncan at No. 1 and Carl Beal at back complete the club quartet.

DR. REX DUNCAN

Will Rogers, Jr., in the absence of his dad, will ride at No. 1 for the Blues, with Lyell Puckett, a most improved player, at No. 2, Baker at No. 3 and Dick Smith at back.

Several of the players participating in today's game have had their handicaps raised during the past week, notably Will Rogers, Will Rogers, Jr., Clair Brunson and Lionel Pedley, all of whom had another goal tacked on to their respective ratings.

Today's game will be broadcast over a Hollywood station from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Last Sunday's initial broadcast elicited a most favorable response from the fans and it has therefore been decided to include this as a regular Sunday afternoon feature hereafter. The Uplifters is the first club west of Chicago to attempt a polo broadcast, another evidence of the growing popularity of the sport in this section.

Hugh Blue, referee, will throw in the first ball at 2:30 o'clock.

The line-ups:

Uplifters		Santa Monica Blues
Dr. Rex Duncan	No. 1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Lionel Pedley	No. 2	Lyell Puckett
Clair Brunson	No. 3	Snowy Baker
Carl Beal	Back	Dick Smith

HOLLYWOOD POLOISTS PLAY CLOVER RIDERS

Facing a vastly improved line-up, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four will clash with the Clover Leaf team this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Ventura Boulevard field.

Hollywood recently defeated the Clover Leaf squad by a wide margin, but will buck up against some entirely new players when it clashes this afternoon. Dan Samo at back and Fernando Machell at No. 3 have been added to the opposition and should bolster the Clover outfit's attack considerably.

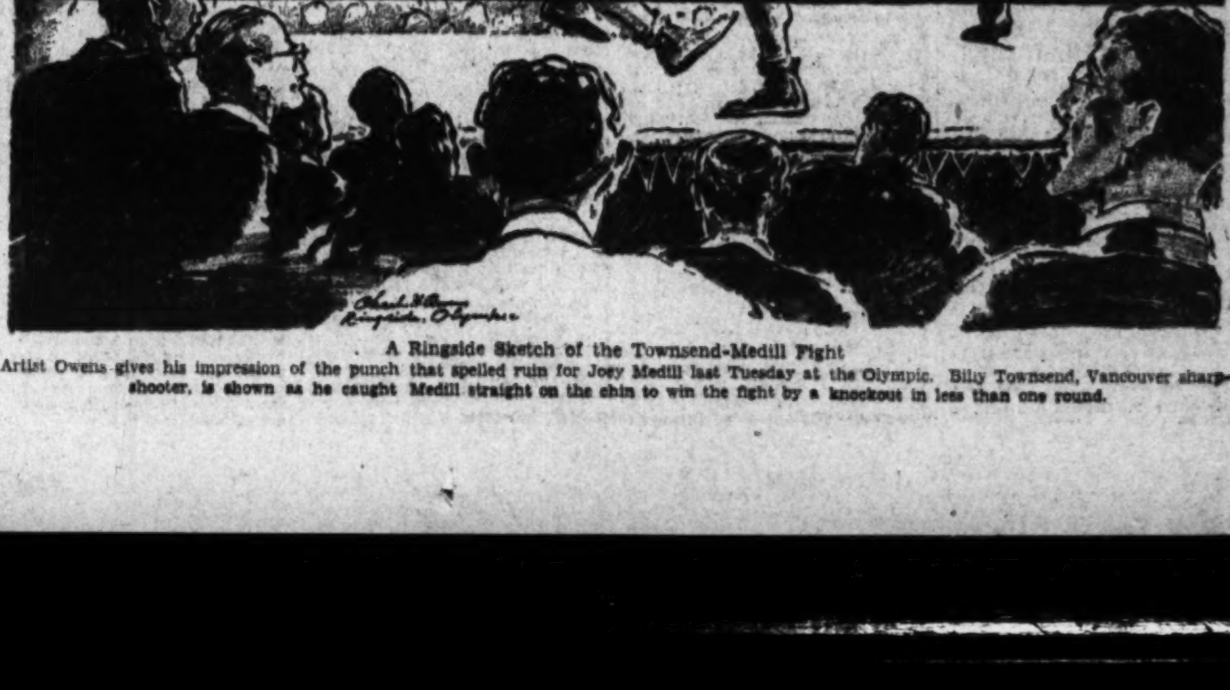
Buddy Du Brock is again expected to lead his Movie City team in the scoring and should exhibit some great riding from his No. 3 berth. Fred De Lacy, a fast-improving player, at the No. 2 position, should give the youthful Du Brock some valuable aid in the scoring. The line-ups:

Hollywood		Clover Leaf
Smith	1	[illegible]
De Lacy	2	Chase
Du Brock	3	Machell
Steinert	Back	Samo

"IRON MAN" FRENCH

Ray French is one of the few Coast League players who haven't missed a game this season. He has played in all of Sacramento's 111 games. French officially has been charged with 478 times at bat. Francis Sigafoos is the only player in the league to go to bat more times. The Angel infielder has been to bat 480 times.

STRAIGHT ON THE BUTTON - - - By Charles Owens



A Ringside Sketch of the Townsend-Medill Fight

Artist Owens gives his impression of the punch that spelled ruin for Joey Medill last Tuesday at the Olympic. Billy Townsend, Vancouver sharpshooter, is shown as he caught Medill straight on the chin to win the fight by a knockout in less than one round.

Pacific Coast Football Teams Schedule Eleven Intersectional Gridiron Battles

TROJANS FACE FOUR OUTFITS

Notre Dame, Denver, Hawaii, Utah Aggies Listed

Stanford Meets Minnesota, Dartmouth Squads

Bears and Huskies Fail to Schedule Rivals

BY RALPH HUSTON

HOWARD JONES

Eleven intersectional games are on the schedules of the teams making up the Pacific Coast Conference, the complete programs of the various institutions, released reveal. Notre Dame, Dartmouth and Minnesota are the outstanding elevens which will appear in action against the far-western squads.

The Southern California Trojans, with four intersectional contests, head the list. Howard Jones's athletes will play Notre Dame, Hawaii, Denver and the Utah Aggies.

Stanford will play both Minnesota and Dartmouth, engaging the Gophers in Minneapolis, and the Big Green squad at Palo Alto.

Washington State journeys to Philadelphia to pick on the small, but strong Villanova team, and Oregon State goes to Chicago to meet the West Virginia Mountaineers. Oregon will play Drake University in a night game at Chicago. Following the regular season, Lee Calland's Idaho squad journeys to Hawaii, meeting the Honolulu All-Stars, and the University of Hawaii in two games.

California, Washington, U.C.L.A. and Montana have not scheduled any intersectional battles this year.

The first conference teams will swing into action September 20 when Stanford takes on the West Coast Army, Oregon State faces Willamette, and Oregon tackles Pacific. All of the teams will perform the following week-end.

The Trojans play ten games, including six conference opponents; California plays nine with five conference foes; Stanford eleven, with five; Washington nine with seven; U.C.L.A., eight with five; Washington State nine with six; Oregon State ten with five; Oregon eight with four; Idaho eleven with five, and Montana seven with four.

No team in the Big Four—Southern California, Stanford, Washington and California—is forced to play two strong foes on successive Saturdays, as was the case when the Trojans played the Cards and Bears in an eight-day period last year.

Jones's squad plays Stanford on October 25, California November 8 and Washington November 27.

Stanford will face the Trojans on October 25, Washington November 8 and California November 22. The Huskies take on California October 25, Stanford November 8 and the Trojans November 27. California first meets Washington October 25, Southern California November 8 and Stanford November 22.

The complete schedules, as compiled by Joseph DeMercurio Miecich of the Trojan athletic news bureau is as follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

September 27—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 4—Oregon State College at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 11—Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.
October 18—Utah Aggies at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 25—Stanford at Palo Alto.
November 1—Denver University at Los Angeles Coliseum.
November 8—California at Los Angeles Coliseum.
November 15—University of Hawaii at Los Angeles Coliseum.
November 22—Permanently open.
November 27—University of Washington at Los Angeles Coliseum.
December 6—Notre Dame at Los Angeles Coliseum.

CALIFORNIA

September 27—Santa Clara at Berkeley.
October 4—Washington State College at Berkeley.
October 11—St. Marr's at Berkeley.
October 18—Olympic Club at Berkeley.
October 25—University of Washington at Seattle.
November 1—University of Montana at Berkeley.
November 8—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
November 15—University of Nevada at Berkeley.
November 23—Stanford at Berkeley.

STANFORD

September 2—West Coast Army at Palo Alto.
September 27—Olympic Club at Palo Alto.
October 4—Santa Clara at Palo Alto.
October 11—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
October 18—Oregon State College at Palo Alto.
October 25—University of Southern California at Palo Alto.
October 31—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles Coliseum (night game at 8 p.m.)
November 8—University of Washington at Palo Alto.
November 15—Caltech at Palo Alto.
November 22—California at Berkeley.
November 29—Dartmouth University at Palo Alto.

WASHINGTON

September 27—Whitman College at Seattle.
October 4—University of Montana at Seattle.
October 11—University of Idaho at Seattle.
October 18—University of Oregon at Portland.
October 25—California at Seattle.
November 1—College of Puget Sound at Seattle.
November 8—Stanford at Palo Alto.
November 15—Washington State College at Seattle.
November 27—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

U.C.L.A.

September 27—University of Southern California at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 4—Open.
October 11—Pomona College at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 17—St. Mary's College at Los Angeles (night game at 8 p.m.)
October 24—Caltech at Los Angeles Coliseum (night game at 8 p.m.)
October 31—Stanford at Los Angeles Coliseum (night game at 8 p.m.)
November 8—University of Oregon at Eugene.
November 15—Open.
November 21—Oregon State College at Los Angeles Coliseum (night game at 8 p.m.)
November 29—University of Idaho at Los Angeles Coliseum.

WASHINGTON STATE

September 27—College of Idaho at Pullman.
October 4—University of California at Berkeley.
October 11—University of Southern California at Pullman.
October 18—Gonzaga University at Spokane.
October 25—University of Montana at Pullman.
November 1—Oregon State College at Portland.
November 8—University of Idaho at Moscow.
November 15—University of Washington at Seattle.
November 29—Villanova at Philadelphia.

OREGON STATE

September 20—Willamette University at Corvallis.
September 27—Gonzaga University at Corvallis.
October 4—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
October 11—California Aggies at Corvallis.
October 18—Stanford at Palo Alto.
October 25—Pacific University at Corvallis.
November 1—Washington State College at Portland.
November 15—University of Oregon at Corvallis.
November 21—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles Coliseum (night game at 8 p.m.)
November 27—University of West Virginia at Chicago.

OREGON

September 20—Pacific University at Eugene.
September 27—Willamette University at Eugene.
October 3—Drake University at Chicago (night game.)
October 18—University of Washington at Portland.
October 25—University of Idaho at Eugene.
November 1—Open.
November 8—U.C.L.A. at Eugene.
November 15—Oregon State College at Corvallis.
November 27—St. Mary's College at San Francisco.

IDAHO

September 27—Montana State at Moscow.
October 4—College of Idaho at Boise.
October 11—University of Washington at Seattle.
October 18—Whitman College at Moscow.
October 25—University of Oregon at Eugene.
November 1—Gonzaga University at Spokane.
November 8—Washington State College at Moscow.
November 15—Open.
November 22—University of Montana at Missoula.
November 29—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
December 25—Honolulu All-Stars at Honolulu.
January 1, 1931—University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

MONTANA

September 27—Mount St. Charles at Missoula.
October 4—University of Washington at Seattle.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Montana State at Butte.
October 25—Washington State College at Pullman.
November 1—University of California at Berkeley.
November 8—Open.
November 15—Gonzaga University at Missoula.
November 22—University of Idaho at Missoula.

Grunion Will Run Tonight

HERMOSA BEACH, July 26.—The last appearance of the grunion this month is scheduled for tomorrow night and Monday night, according to Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge. The little silver fish, who come up on Southern California beaches during the summer months to spawn, may be seen only at night when the tide is high. Tomorrow night the tide will turn at 10:28 and Monday at 11:17.

Three grunion nights are scheduled for August, states Andersen, the speedy little fish being on the sport card for the 9th, 19ht and 11th.

LONG SHOT WINNER OF TURF RACE

Pigeon Hole Gallops to Victory in Arlington Handicap Classic

CHICAGO, July 26. (Exclusive) Pigeon Hole, running in the purple and white silks of Hal Price Headley of Kentucky, won the Arlington Handicap, worth $44,900, over a muddy track at Arlington Park today. A brilliant and game run in the stretch brought Pigeon Hole up in time to beat Joseph E. Widener's Curate by a length. The Nut, coming from far back, closed fast enough to be third.

Pigeon Hole was ridden by R. Finnerty, an obscure lad who every now and then gains a little fame by his ability to guide horses home in front when he is riding over a muddy course. His victory was unexpected, for in the betting Pigeon Hole was a long shot.

Paul Bunyan finished fourth, William T. was fifth and Stars and Bars sixth. Sun Beau, the favorite, unable to negotiate the muddy going, wound up last.

The race had its tragedy. Halfway up the back stretch Toro, the great son of The Porter-Brocatelle, owned by Edward B. McLean, broke down. He stopped as if he had been shot. The tendon in his right foreleg had given way. He was unable to walk off the track and as the ambulance picked him up and slowly hauled him away the crowd of 25,000 gave him a great cheer, for everyone knew Toro's racing days were over. Tonight Trainer Johnny Schorr said he hoped to save him for breeding purposes.

When Pigeon Hole galloped to his victory he added $34,400 to the turf earnings of Owner Headley. Curate got $6000 for finishing second. Third money was worth $3000 to the Nut's owner, and Paul Bunyan's prize for landing fourth was $1500.

MISS WADE WINS NET CLASH

TORONTO (Ont.) July 26. (AP)—Playing in her first tournament after recovery from severe illness, Miss Olive Wade, Toronto player, successfully defended her title of Canadian ladies' singles tennis champion today against Miss Marjorie Lee Ming of Victoria, B. C. Miss Wade won, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

ANGEL LEADERS

Francis Sigafoos and Wesley Schulmerich of the Angels are listed third and fourth as manufacturers of safe hits among Coast League players.

Sword Squads to Meet Again

Business men fencers of the L.A.A.C. and Hollywood A. C. will meet in a return match with the dueling swords at the former club tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Following the bouts the losing team will be hosts at a dinner at the L.A.A.C. The Hollywood team won the first tournament held last month. Both classes are coached by Prof. Harry Uyttenhove.

TOMMY TRIES AGAIN - - - - - - By Feg Murray

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CHESS -BY- CLIF SHERWOOD

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Chess clubs located at 920 Union League Building; Los Angeles Athletic Club; 1200 South Main. 3060 Menlo. 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 177

By the late Arthur Mosely
Brisbane, Australia
(Brisbane Courier, Christmas, 1931.)

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-9) 2b3a1; 3prir1; R2b2pQ; 4k1B1; N1p3B1; 8; 5N1K; 3N4.

Solution No. 176: Q-KB. If KxN; 2. Q-QMmate, taking his move back (switchback theme.)

Solvers' list: J. F. Walsh, W. R. Tudor, Arthur MacKaye, J. L. Fairbanks, Jack Crutchfield, Henning Brahm, Charlie Kunze, O. C. Engstrom, Ashi Kretzelean, O. A. Hall, H. W. Isham, Edgar H. Jacot, C. Whitehouse, M. Greene, Capt. L. Conlin, Weiser, Idaho (new;) D. Mellinkoff, Dr. C. W. Winchester, Louis Sheppard, Harry Leopold, Henry MacMahon, P. M. Williams, Halbert R. Thomas, South Pasadena (new;) Charles Broughton, R. J. Miller, Venice; F. Edward Thompson; G. H. Holdredge, Philo H. House, Charles J. Kavanagh, George W. Bullinger, B. H. Williams, Elmer C. Ferguson, Ray Zens, Fred Biebesheimer, Walter K. Koethen, Wilbur Larmer, B. H. Williams; Les Lazarus; Tom O'Connor, Long Beach (new.)

Two world-famous problem composers passed away recently—Arthur Mosely, chess editor of the Brisbane Courier, and J. A. Schiffman of Rumania.

Several have complained about our column being abbreviated lately. If enough loyal readers, especially the vast army of "silent followers," would only take the trouble to write the Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times, and tell him how much the chess column is appreciated, he might be surprised, and give us more space again.

A correspondence game is invited by O. A. Engstrom, 826½ Molino, Long Beach.

The California Institute of Technology at Pasadena has a strong team composed of Harry Bateman, professor of mathematics, theoretical physics and aeronautics; Morgan Ward, assistant professor of mathematics; Ralph Hultgren and Sydney Weinbaum, both graduate assistants in chemistry. Dr. Bateman is Pasadena champion. Other members of the faculty who play chess are F. L. Ransome, professor of economic geology; Roscoe G. Dickinson, associate in physical chemistry; Richard C. Tolman, physical chemistry and mathematical physics; Willard H. Bennett, national research fellow in physics; Gordon Pal., mathematics; W. R. Smythe, assistant in physics; Earnest C. Watson, physics.

Run this down if you like queen sacrifices. Played in 1930 Liverpool championship.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 193

Q. G. Declined

White—Abrahams		Black—Thynne	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	13 K-B(b)	P-KR3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	14 P-KR4	P-KN
3 N-QB3	B-N5	15 P-N5	P-KN4
4 B-N5	B-K2	16 PxN	QxP
5 P-K3	QN-Q2	17 P-R7ch	K-B2
6 N-B3	Cas.	18 N-R4	N-N3
7 R-B	P-B3	19 PxP	QxKP
8 B-K2	B-K2(a)	20 Q-N4ch!	K-K2(c)
9 B-Q3	PxP	21 QxBPch	K-Q
10 BxP	K-Q4	22 Q-Q6ch	K-B
11 N-K4	BxB	23 R-Qch	Q-Q2
12 QNxB	KN-B3	24 QxRch	Resigns

(a) P-QR3 better.
(b) To avoid Q-R4ch after N-K5. Castling would take the KR off a strong attacking file.
(c) If KxQ; 21. N-N6 and mate follows.

Miss Clara Cameron, 367 Locust, Pomona, field secretary of the Correspondence Chess League of America, has been quite ill. She would appreciate cheerful messages from her many correspondence friends.

Laguna Beach fans are arranging a big fiesta for Saturday, August 9. Robert Piercy Dow writes from there that it will be patterned after the recent Sierra Madre affair. A return match between Pasadena and Orange county will be held.

In the international team tourney at Hamburg World's Champion Alekhine played occasionally for France. Marshall, Kashdan, H. Steiner and Anderson represent this country, with Phillips as substitute. In the woman's world championship tourney, Miss Menchik, title-holder, lost a game to Frau Hentschel of Germany.

U.C.L.A. BOOMS ATHLETICS

Bruin Athletes of Future Will Have Benefit of Complete Sports Equipment

Athletically inclined students attending U.C.L.A. in the future will be given every opportunity to indulge themselves, according to the specifications drawn up by the local university for its athletic field. Approximately eighty acres of the total area of some 350-odd acres of the campus will be devoted to all kinds of collegiate sports activities.

The various units of the athletic field that runs from Beverly Boulevard across the campus to Le Conte avenue will be constructed as money becomes available to the University of California Board of Regents. The only units erected so far are the tennis courts near the gate to Westwood Village, and the track oval. Temporary wooden gymnasiums have been constructed, but these will be replaced in the near future by modern gymnasiums of an estimated cost of $350,000 apiece. The gymnasiums will contain swimming pools, basketball courts, handball courts, a boxing and wrestling ring, and other gymnastic equipment.

On the site of the proposed stadium, a turf field is being completed in time for use this fall by the football team, although wooden bleachers on the side lines are the only provisions for spectators. The stadium is only a suggestion as yet, and if erected will probably be financed by the Associated Students. Besides that field, plans now call for four other practice grid tanbarks, one of turf. Two baseball diamonds are also mapped out.

Somebody once said that "the cup that cheers evidently was the Yale Bowl," but the only cup that can cheer Sir Thomas Lipton, who already has more yachting trophies than anyone else in the world, is the America's Cup, for which he has been racing lo, these many years. But, as Tommy of Shamrock fame well knows, "there's many a slip 'twixt cup and Sir Lip" (I think that gag appeared in "Life" in 1920) and after unsuccessfully trying with previous shamrocks to regain the cup in 1899, 1901, 1903 and 1920, he realizes that the trick is not as easy as it looks. The old Britisher (he was born in Glasgow of Irish parents eighty years ago,) besides being a good sport, appreciates the advertising value of these periodic cup attacks of his, and as William Tigley did in the case of his Catalina-to-mainland marathon swim, gets the trade name of his product millions of dollars of free publicity.

On the other hand, Uncle Sam, who won the cup from England with the America in 1851 in a race from Cowes around the Isle of Wight, and has won thirty-six races in defense of the trophy since then, knows what it is to lose a famous trophy, for it wasn't so long ago that "Old Mother Hubbard (U. S. A.) went to the Davis Cupboard" only to find that the French had run off with the emblem of superiority in the world of tennis.

Two main differences are noted in the races to be held between the Shamrock V and the American defender (yet to be chosen) next September. The conditions of the contest this year specify that the match shall take place off Newport instead of off New York, and that the yachts must be built to the limit of the J class without time allowance. Moving the races to Newport means that fewer of the general public—i.e. the "common peepul"—will get to see them, which is too bad, for if they did they would be able to tell who won after seeing one or the other boat cross the line first, and not wait until the next morning's paper told them that the second boat's time allowance had given it the victory.

Well, here's to you, Sir Thomas. May you do a lot better than "Phalling Phillip" Scott did, anyway!

(Copyright, 1930, Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

GOOD FISHING REPORT FROM SANTA MONICA

The week closing yesterday resulted in more fish being caught in the ocean in the vicinity of Santa Monica than was ever known to be landed during one week before, declared Cliff and Jack, operators of the live-bait boats Trush and Palisades.

Barracuda by the thousand were landed, also halibut. The barracuda were running several pounds larger than usual. Anglers were catching enough fish to be thoroughly satisfied in about half the time it ordinarily took. Consequently the boats were making their return trips sometimes two hours ahead of schedule.

MISS CEURVORST COPS COLORADO NET TITLE

DENVER, July 26. (AP)—May Ceurvorst of Wichita defeated Miss Willa Wolcott of Boulder, Colo., to win the women's singles championship of the Colorado open tennis tournament today. The scores were 6-1, 6-1. Miss Ceurvorst is also champion of the Missouri Valley. Patsy McCoy of San Francisco and Evelyn Parsons of Palo Alto, Cal., defeated Edna Fuller and Julia Yensen, both of Brighton, Colo., in the semifinals of the doubles, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

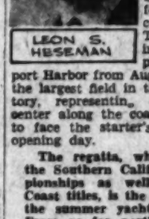
SHEELY HITS HARD

Earl Sheely returned to the San Francisco line-up after an absence of several days and rapped out three safe hits in four trips to the plate. His season's batting average advanced three points, from .402 to .405.

SKIPPERS PREPARE FOR REGATTA

Pacific Coast and Southern California Championships Next on Summer Sailing Program; Record Field Expected in Newport Harbor Boat Classic

BY FRANK ROCHE



LEON S. HESEMAN

When the combined Los Angeles, California, Catalina and Newport Harbor Yacht club fleets return tonight from Avalon, where they spent the last two days on the annual Commodore's cruise, preparation will be immediately started among the skippers for the coming Pacific Coast and Southern California sailing championships. The title yachting classic takes place off Newport Harbor from August 4 to 9, and the largest field in the event's history, representing every boating center along the coast, is expected to face the starter's gun on the opening day.

The regatta, which includes the Southern California championships as well as Pacific Coast titles, is the high spot of the summer yachting season. From as far north as Seattle and as far south as the Mexican border entries have been forwarded to the committee in charge.

NEW CLASS ON TRIAL

One of the outstanding features of the program will be introduction of a new class of yachts in the championships. This class is called the Pacific Coast design. San Diego is entering the boats, which are in the sloop division. Yachtsmen will be interested in watching the performances of the craft in this new class against those of the older racing classes.

While Los Angeles Harbor will have the bulk of the boats entered in the regatta, San Francisco, San Diego and Newport are expected to play leading parts in the yachting drama. The first Pacific Coast championship was staged in Bay City waters in 1923 and San Franciscans have always figured in a big way since in the sailing classic.

Nearly every class of racing boat from the tiny snowbirds and skimmers to majestic looking schooners will be represented on the program. The smaller boats will race inside the harbor off Balboa Beach and the larger craft outside.

MARIN ENTERED

The fast eight-meter R and six-meter sloops, of course, will cop a good deal of the spotlight during the regatta. Among the entries in the eight-meter class is the holder of the King of Spain trophy, the Marin. This beautiful racing boat defeated a classy field last March to win the replica of the Santa Maria. She will be sailed in the Newport classic by Owen Dresden. The Marin is now the property of Vic Dalton, who recently purchased her from the Lewis Luckenbach people.

Opposed to the Marin will be the Babe, a former winner of the King of Spain trophy; the Norwegian eight, Hvide, now of San Francisco, and Roger Marchetti's Duce. The Duce raced under the name of the Monidah in her last competitive appearance. Missing from the list of the fast eight meters will be the Angelita, the boat which was built to defend the King of Spain trophy by a California Yacht Club syndicate last March.

The Angelita has been taken over by Commodore Owen Churchill, who will race her in the Larchmont series on Long Island Sound.

Stiff competition is expected in the R and six-meter class, as well as in the star-boat division. Newport has always been up front with its star fleet and with the regatta at their own front door they should be out in droves with their fast boats.

The larger boats in the M and N, E, F, G, P, Q, X and Y classes will have plenty of competition. The final day will bring all sailing classes together in an arbitrary handicap race.

The power cruisers will have their inning during the regatta, too. A race around Catalina Island for the Dan Pratt trophy has been listed to start on Thursday night from off Balboa Beach.

FAVORITE OUT OF SWIM RACE

Josephine McKim Not to Compete at Breakers

OLIVE HATCH

With Josephine McKim, Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming star, scratched from the list of entries at the last minute yesterday, the number of mermaids in the one-half mile rough-water swim scheduled at the Santa Monica Breakers Club this afternoon was reduced to nineteen, and the dope of the swim mentors completely upset. Miss McKim was favored to win the event.

Jenny Kramer and Olive Hath will swim for the L.A.A.C.

Other entrants are: Venice Swimming Association: Barbara Burke, Margaret Cameron, Isabel Noble, Justin Moss, Prieda Hartman, Adelaide Becker and Isabel Becker; Norconian Club: Noreen Forbes, Phyllis Bell and Louise Waugh; Pacific Coast Club, Polly Foster; Santa Monica Breakers Club, Dodie Blewett and Olga O'Bryne; Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, Betty Cobb; Deauville Club, Elizabeth Schreiner; unattached, Hilda Curtis and Helen Seekinghause.

Officials for the swim are Bob Weaver, starter; Morris Egbert, referee, Frank Holborow, Fred Cady, Harry M. Sugarman and Eddie Saunders, judges; Dr. William Beasely, Tom Pierce and Eileen Allen, timers, and Arthur Allen, clerk of the course.

FRANK GOVE BEATEN FOR TENNIS TITLE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 26. (AP) Bradshaw Harrison, Tacoma, won his third consecutive tennis title in the Pacific Northwest this season when he trounced Frank Gove, Oakland, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, in the finals of the western Canadian lawn tennis tournament here today.

CHECKERS -BY- JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 27, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4224 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1467
By E. E. Cromwell
Black—7; Kings, 4, 24.

White—14, 15, 20; Kings, 12.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

PROBLEM NO. 1466
By R. W. Heath

Black—3, 5, 7; Kings, 2.			
White—9, 14, 22, 28; Kings, 8.			
White to play and win.			
23-19	14-10	18-14	Dr.
31-22	7-23	8-14	R. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 198
Switcher, 24-20 line
By J. Duffy

This game was contributed by W. Beam of Chicago, Ill., to some play recently published in column by Julius D'Oro.

11-15	21-21	8-11	24-20
21-17	7-11	29-25	1-6
9-13	26-23	11-15	6-9
24-20	9-14	24-19	9-13
5- 9	30-26	15-24	29-25
23-18	15-18	28-19	17-21
1- 5	22-15	6- 9	25-29
18-11	11-27	31-13	21-17
8-15	32-23	3- 7	29-25
27-24	13-22	13- 9	17-21
4- 8	26-17	7- 2	25-29

and drawn by "Cowan's Gap"

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 200
Switcher 24-20 line
By Julius D'Oro

11-15	13-19	5-11	24-20
21-17	30-26	28-24	1-5
9-13	4- 8	2- 6	20-16
24-20	25-21	6-10	5- 9
5- 9	16-15	15-24	28-19
23-18	26-16	20-16	9-13
1- 5	8-11	30-25	19-15
18- 9	27-23	32-28	13-17
9-13	11-20	8-12	22-18
26-13	23-18	25-22	17-21
15-18	7-11	12-16	18-14
23-14	16- 7	22-25	21-17

Variation 1

8-12	11- 7	16-19	24-15
22-18	14-18	14-23	15-11
13-22	7- 2	26-30	11- 7
19-15	18-23	19-15	7- 2
11-16	2- 6	15-18	2- 6
15-19	23-26	18-22	6-10
6-15	6-10	22-26	10-14
18-11	26-30	31-22	Drawn
9-14	10-14	26-31	

HOMERS FEW DURING FIRST TWENTY YEARS

Statistics show that during the first twenty years of the present century only two National League players hit twenty home runs in a single season. Already this season several members of the senior major league have passed the twenty mark in home runs, with two or three of them shooting for the forty mark.

Outfielder Schulte, member of Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs, clouted out twenty-one home runs in 1911. Gavvy Cravath of Santa Ana, who started his baseball career with Los Angeles, established a new National League mark by hitting twenty-four home runs in 1915. Five seasons rolled around before another player hit twenty home runs. Kelly of the Giants had twenty-three in 1921, while Hornsby of the Cardinals hit twenty-one that season.

As many as eleven National League performers clouted out more than twenty home runs last season.

REISTER GETS TEST IN RITCHIE KING

Bobby Reister, the Atlanta lightweight who has been [illegible] a sensational knockout record, he deserted the boxing ranks for the professional game, off of the toughest test of his career Thursday night when he met Ritchie King in the ten-round main event at Pasadena.

Cohan has lined up a card of four-round bouts to support the main event. They are Jack Attwood vs. Jack Gilliland, 118 pounds; Jack Leyva vs. Al Rosalio, 118 pounds; Jack Treadaway vs. Jack Smith, 150 pounds; Jody Jones vs. Manuel Reyes, 118 pounds; Tony Rochford vs. Tiger Wong, 118 pounds.

STARS NEED MORE THAN CLIMATE

Cromwell Tells of Diet Needed to Develop Strong Track Squads; Fruits and Vegetables Play Leading Role in Success of Trojan Cinder Outfits

BY DEAN B. CROMWELL

Track coach of the University of Southern California, winners of the fifty-fourth annual I.C.4-A. meet at Cambridge, Mass.

DEAN CROMWELL

It is quite understandable that track enthusiasts, in reviewing the fact that nine of the last ten I.C.4-A. meets have been won by teams from the Pacific Coast, draw the conclusion that climate must be the complete answer to the question, "How do they do it?" There is no question that athletes in Southern California do have greater opportunity to train in the open, but in my opinion, at least as far as my own men are concerned, it's more what they eat that gives them the drive and stamina to win meets.

It has been my experience that the greatest handicap an athlete has to overcome in building up his body is to take care of the "ashes," as I call the residue. And, with this in view, I always have emphasized the need of roughage to provide bulk in the diet. This is gained through eating fibrous or leafy vegetables and plenty of those cereals which have the necessary cellulose designed to give "vegetable" effect.

One of the things of which I am proudest is the fact that I have developed in my men a wholesome attitude toward this need for proper elimination of the "ashes" through including quantities of bulky foods in their diet. They wade into a meal of vegetables, salads or [illegible] with a zest that shows they realize are in complete accord with these sound views on diet. To eat these foods; they like them as all the rest of their food, but they have left college, the [illegible] continue to [illegible] this [illegible] means of keeping fit.

For breakfast I find that [illegible] fruits and cereals that [illegible] bulky qualities necessary to [illegible] the desired results. Among such cereals we find particularly palatable and effective is whole rice. The [illegible] breakfast dish offers the [illegible] bulk in an unusually [illegible]

For lunch I see that they [illegible] eat salad—and by salad I [illegible] salad—not one of those [illegible] little affairs one finds at the Ritz, but big heaping plates of leafy and fibrous vegetables. Here again, you see, I have in mind the need for an abundance of bulk to help get rid of the "ashes."

Dinner includes soup—and [illegible] vegetables. You will notice the [illegible] roughage in the form of fruits [illegible] derived from one type of food or another this has been included in every meal. My experience in training twenty men and for the past [illegible] at Cambridge this system has clearly illustrates what a [illegible] dietary habits will do. Each of the twenty men, [illegible] of the year, [illegible] track meet of the year, [illegible] to remain [illegible] for a [illegible] during their [illegible] the country. [illegible] ever, with the single exception of Frank Wykoff, [illegible] a record of his norm [illegible] was deliberately [illegible] a bit of weight, to be [illegible] three to four pounds [illegible] afternoon's competition [illegible] yard dash.

diron Battles

DUT RACE

Not to

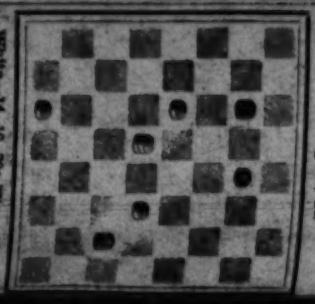
CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 27, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters 800 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4036 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1467
By E. E. Cromwell
Black—7; Kings, 6, 24.



White—14, 15, 20; Kings, 18.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

PROBLEM NO. 1466
By R. W. Heath
Black—5, 7; Kings, 21.
White—9, 14, 23, 26; Kings, 11.
White to play and win.

23-18	14-10
21-25	7-23
	5-14

W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 368
Switcher, 24-20 line
By J. Duffy

This game was contributed by E. W. Beam of Chicago, Ill., to current some play recently published in the column by Julius D'Orio.

11-15	7-11
21-17	28-24
9-13	11-15
24-20	31-27
6-9	8-11
20-16	27-24
9-14	11-15
25-22	24-20
5-9	15-18
22-18	20-16
1-5	18-22
18-11	26-19
5-14	16-11
11-18	15-24
22-15	19-16
10-19	24-28
15-10	16-12
19-24	28-32
10-7	12-8
3-10	32-27
14-17	8-3
21-14	27-23
9-18	3-7
23-14	23-19
10-15	7-10
14-9	19-16
5-14	10-14
18-23	16-11
27-18	14-17
13-22	11-7
26-17	17-21

and drawn by "Cowan's Oreg."

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 369
Switcher 24-20 line
By Julius D'Orio

11-15	8-11
21-17	26-22
9-13	4-8
24-20	22-18
6-9	8-12
20-16	18-15
9-14	11-18
25-22	23-14
5-9	10-17
22-18	21-14
1-5	13-22
18-11	25-18
5-14	12-16
11-18	14-10
23-14	7-11
10-15	15-24
14-9	16-12
5-14	24-28
18-23	12-8
27-18	28-32
13-22	8-3
26-17	32-27
7-10	3-7
17-13	27-23
10-14	7-10
13-9	23-19
14-17	10-14
21-14	19-16
9-18	14-17
23-14	11-7
10-15	17-21

Variation 1

11-7	16-19
14-18	20-24
7-11	19-15

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

WHY CULTIVATE, ANYHOW? - - - - - By Marston H. Kimball

MEXICO'S AGRICULTURE - - - - - - - - - By Walter E. Packard

Did the English owner of a vast plantation in the Nyanza wish to introduce American methods? The Moline Plow Co. said: "Send Fred Stupfer."

Or if a native prince in the Punjab, or a Cossack overseer in Siberia, or a Portuguese coffee planter in Sao Paulo had a problem of agricultural machinery, the answer again was: "Send Fred Stupfer."

When no one else could get into Russia after the Soviet revolution, the Moscow government said to Secretary of State Hughes: "Send Fred Stupfer."

For 38 years as envoy extraordinary of the Moline Plow Co., Fred Stupfer traveled up and down the earth introducing modern agricultural machinery. Probably no man of his time did more to advance agriculture.
Then came the time for Fred Stupfer to select a farm of his own . . .

. . . and then he found Fontana Farms

The place this international agricultural expert selected was not large. It was undeveloped . . not promising at first glance.

But Fred Stupfer knew land. He knew climate. He knew Fontana from frequent visits there. He knew Fontana people and knew what they had done, as reflected by bank deposits grown from $272,000 to $854,000 in four short years. And, with the whole world to choose from, he chose Fontana.

That was eighteen months ago. Today Fred Stupfer challenges any country to produce a place that has grown as his has in beauty and in potentialities in so short a time.

In his modern University type poultry unit are 1800 hens of the famous Fontana Farms strain, and there is room for as many more. From his blood-tested hens the Fontana Hatcheries buy eggs at a premium.

There are flower beds everywhere. And in between are wonderful gardens supplying a profusion of vegetables for the table. And there are fruits and berries of many kinds, all bearing as one would expect them to bear for Fred Stupfer. With the whole world to choose from, he chose Fontana. And never has he been so happy, so content, so sure of the future, as since he found his Fontana Farm.

You Need Not Be An Expert to Succeed in Fontana

Fred Stupfer knew almost everything about major farming operations, but almost nothing about poultry. Yet in eighteen months he has established himself as a successful poultryman. You need not be an expert to succeed at Fontana. Fontana supplies the experience, the expert advice. Many of the biggest successes at Fontana have been made by men to whom farming of any kind was a mystery when they came.

With only a few thousand dollars you can come to Fontana now, take possession of your farm, move into comfortable living quarters, stock your poultry unit with 1200 laying pullets, and begin at once to enjoy a living income. You have heard, perhaps, about the new efficiency apartment, which you can buy complete, with the land and poultry unit, for a down payment that is about the price you would pay for a good city lot.

This new Fontana Plan has advanced by years the time when you can become independent of salary or wages. You can, if you wish, eat your next Thanksgiving dinner on your own producing farm and know, with real thanksgiving, that your problems of peace and security for the years after forty are solved, forever. Whether you plan to come now or later, learn now how much Fontana offers you . . . how little it asks. Mail the coupon for your Fontana Book today.

Fontana Farms Company
631 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

Don't Delay . . . Send today for the Famous Fontana Book

T-7-27

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY.
631 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your FONTANA BOOK and tell me about the new Fontana Efficiency Apartment idea that has advanced by years the time when I can move onto a producing farm of my own.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

We Favor It

A GOOD idea is worth passing along. We are in receipt of an interesting letter from Kirk F. Mitchell of the public relations department of the great Detroit Union Produce Terminal, asking us for copies of Farm and Garden containing certain articles about California's vegetable and fruit shipments and incidentally telling us of a splendid plan his organization has for promoting a larger consumption of such produce in the eastern city. California growers and shippers should know about this plan, for it is one that may mean a lot to them and which might even be adopted to advantage locally.

Mr. Mitchell's department of Detroit's huge market clearing establishment is broadcasting over three different radio stations daily as a part of a publicity program designed to create a greater demand and outlet for fruits and vegetables. With California leading the country in the production and shipment of both types of perishables, it will be seen that our interest in the results is a real one. And Mr. Mitchell tells with great assurance of results achieved and expected. He predicts, in fact, that Detroit's consumption of both fresh fruits and vegetables will be doubled in five years through the terminal organization's efforts. That is something to think about.

The talks that reach the public over the air are both informative and entertaining and, of course, back of it all, educational, the great idea being to bring people to a realization of the health value of vitamin-laden garden stuff and Nature's sweets. That can't hurt anybody, even though we know the purely business reasons back of it. It can't hurt California—that's certain! The bigger the demand, the better for us!

The Detroit housewife, doing her breakfast dishes, learns over her radio that delicious California apricots have arrived in volume at the terminal and that her neighborhood store has its share. Georgia and California peaches have come in; carloads of Oregon, Washington and Utah cherries are being distributed to the markets; wonderful California artichokes are in; California and Florida oranges, California lemons, Imperial Valley cantaloupes, crisp California lettuce can be had—and had in seasons when they were formerly not available. She will shut off the "boop-boop-a-doop" and the "ro-do-de-o-do" any time to get that kind of news, for the radio man tells her prices and everything she wants to know. The health talk fits naturally into the broadcaster's remarks. He gives some interesting facts about how and where the various products are grown and then tells madame what fresh fruits and vegetables, properly and tastefully served, mean to her family. He shows her that, benefits considered, they fit into her scheme of economy as well or better than anything else she can buy for her table.

Advertising over the radio has come to be more or less of a nuisance, but it is easy to believe Mr. Mitchell when he says the Detroit programs are popular. There is a difference between trying to force something into people's ears they aren't interested in hearing and giving them information they are glad to receive. The housewife has her breakfast, lunch and dinner to prepare, and news that such and such things are in the market helps her with her planning.

If the idea works out in Michigan's big city, it should work equally well in other large cities, including Detroit's runner-up in the recent census race, Los Angeles. (We'll get 'em yet!) The total increase in fruit and vegetable consumption through such efforts should help wonderfully in solving some of the problems that beset our growers. California, it would seem, would easily stand to profit more than any other State from the spread of the idea, so maybe Detroit has done us a great favor in starting the thing. Considering the fact that we out here are the greatest buyers of Michigan's own manufacturing specialty, however, it might be fair to put it down as reciprocity and let it go at that.

A Use for Wealth

PLANT breeders and those vitally interested in the advances in plant research the world over must have cast regretful eyes on the recent dispatches which carried news of the death of William Boyce Thompson.

To many persons, the name is associated with the Institute of Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y., of which Mr. Thompson was the founder, the endower and the president. Of the man himself and his other interests they may have known nothing, while of the institute and some of the work being done there, they may have known a good deal.

Despite the fact that men have been studying and working with plant life for centuries, there has been more which has baffled them than which they have understood. Plant scientists have reached a point at which they can begin to realise how much there is to learn. With every modern aid at their command in working knowledge and equipment, they have given indication of real progress, and along lines of great economic advantage. It means a great deal to such workers when a man of wealth concerns himself with their endeavors and provides the always essential funds to carry on such work.

It it always interesting to note what a man who amasses a great fortune will do with that money. One man will back researches in medical science; another will provide libraries; still another will wear his life out trying, by a series of pointless extravagances, to rid himself of his surplus wealth, hoping somewhere, to capture a moment of interest, of happiness.

William Boyce Thompson is quoted as saying, "I am interested in anything and everything that comes out of the ground." His whole life proved that. It was packed with activity in widely diversified fields filled with achievements and honors. He was only sixty-one years old when he died, and the last four years he was handicapped by paralysis which made him an invalid, but the world still interested him and he traveled about by yacht and train, seeking improved health, but always keenly observant of people and places and things.

Born in Montana, mining claimed his earliest attention and he eventually took his university degrees in mining engineering. Many of his gifts, in later years, went to further work in metallurgy or in some way to advance the science of mining. He knew, however, what it meant to live in a stark, treeless country and he felt that plant life was essential to the well-being and happiness of mankind. He acquainted himself with some of the difficulties and obstacles that beset the path of the plant growers and then gave generously toward removing such handicaps.

One of the greatest achievements at the institute has been its system of testing the germination of rose hips and many kinds of seeds, especially those that are naturally slow in germination. By these tests, much of the gamble in propagation can be removed, a matter of great benefit for the growers. Methods have been found by which the growth of some plants can be speeded up, particularly kinds which are very slow growers. Methods for successfully combatting some pests and diseases have been worked out. Perfection in these lines has not been reached, but progress—important progress—has been made.

Realizing that a start had been accomplished that would lead to substantial benefits, Mr. Thompson did not forget that funds would be needed to carry on the work after he was no longer here to take active interest in the institute. In his will he provided for a bequest of several million dollars to be used for this purpose. Generations to come will benefit by the interest and generosity, and it is to be hoped that his name will not be forgotten.

The bean acreage in the United States has increased 15 per cent over 1929.

Some Forest Rules

UNCLE SAM, in the person of the United States Forest Service, has issued some rules for what the service calls "good manners" in the national timber areas. They are not irksome rules and they really allow plenty of latitude to vacationists out for a good time. About all that is asked is that you do not set the forests on fire and only a fool could question the reasonableness of that. The rules are simple and easy to learn. Here they are:

(1.) First obtain a camp fire permit. (2.) Carry a shovel and ax. (3.) Smoke only in camp. (4.) Drown your fire dead out with water. (5.) Leave a clean and sanitary camp. (6.) Observe the State fish and game laws. (7.) Co-operate with the forest rangers and State fire wardens in reporting and suppressing forest fires. (8.) Practice these rules and preach them, too.

On the Air

(12 Noon—KFI)

July 28—"Oak Root Fungus—A Citrus Pest," by M. B. Rounds, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 29—"Citrus Question Box," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 30—" Cotton Insects in Kern County," by L. A. Burtch, Agricultural Commissioner, Kern county.

July 31—"How the Public can Co-operate With the Forestry Department in the Suppression of Fires," by J. Graves, supervising assistant, Los Angeles county forestry department.

August 1—From the Monthly Summary of Agricultural Work, by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

August 2.—"Top Working the Avocado," by J. G. France, farm adviser San Diego county.

Two Kinds of Profits with a Country Home Like This

FAST-SELLING La Habra Heights offers you the opportunity for substantial income, with only a very moderate investment, through the rising of avocados or citrus fruits.

And it offers at the same time the added happiness and enrichment of life that comes from living in one of California's most beautiful scenic country-home regions.

Income Advantages

Some of the most productive five to seven year old orchards in the state are here. Their remarkable development proves the ideal nature of climate, soil and water supply in this district.

You are not experimenting. Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard income land development company. And our twenty years of success has been built solely on the success of our clients. We will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish.

Home Advantages

La Habra Heights' rolling hills command inspiring views of ocean, mountains, orchards, wooded ravines and flowered valleys for miles in every direction. Your neighbors are the finest type of people.

EDWIN G. HART, INC., Dept. FG 16
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet describing La Habra Heights income properties.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

ABOVE: *Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Black, La Habra Heights*

After twenty years in the oil business, J. N. Black has retired to "The Gables," his attractive home at the intersection of Skyline Drive and Fullerton Road, La Habra Heights. A previous experience with citrus property purchased from the Edwin G. Hart Company in North Whittier Heights proved so successful financially that Mr. Black has added five acres of avocados at La Habra Heights. He finds leisured country living and orchard raising just as profitable as his earlier active business career.

You are only 45 minutes from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles, a mile and a half from the city of La Habra, and less than an hour's drive from the ocean. Hacienda Country Club 18-hole all-grass golf course is right in the property. Excellent schools, churches, etc. in a number of nearby cities.

Yet 5 to 10 *income* acres at La Habra Heights cost no more than a single narrow lot in a good Los Angeles residential district. Easy terms, if desired.

FREE—Send Coupon

Because these unusual properties are selling rapidly, we suggest prompt investigation. Send coupon now for your free copy of 16-page illustrated booklet describing La Habra Heights properties in detail.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building Los Angeles — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4511 California

The Poultry Yard

A typical cull at the left, and a good producer at the right, with diagrammatic drawings showing abdominal capacities in terms of fingers. Two fingers only can be laid side by side between the pelvic and keel bones of the cull. The good hen's capacity is four and one-half fingers.

Which to Keep

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

beak. Normally, two to five months' laying is necessary to completely bleach the shanks. When a hen stops laying, the yellow color reappears in each of the above regions in the same order in which it disappeared, that is, in the vent, eyelids, lobes, beak and shanks, returning, however, much faster than it disappeared. The dependence to be put on the pigmentation test seems to be greater in the case of the Leghorn than with the heavier breeds. June, July and August observations seem to be more reliable than April and May pigment studies.

Persistence of production is measured also by the condition of the plumage during the summer and fall. As long as the hen lays regularly she usually retains her old feathers, but, if for any reason other than sickness or broodiness, she stops laying, the feathers begin to drop and she is then said to be moulting. The order in which the feathers fall is, first, from the neck, then the back, wings and body. The neck moult is rather common at any season, even in good layers, but if the moult progresses to the back, the hens have entirely ceased laying. The later a hen molts in the fall, the longer has been her laying season, and hence the greater is likely to be her production. This means that the early moulting hens have taken vacation periods and are probably low producers. Heavy producers frequently shed nearly all of their feathers at once. These grow in quite rapidly, requiring usually five to eight weeks to become full grown, after which time the hens are again ready to lay. The low producers usually molt very slowly. It is frequently assumed that these early-moulting culls, not having to grow feathers in the late fall, occupy their time producing winter eggs, but records disprove this, and cost of production studies show that the early moulter is not a profitable bird to keep.

The intensity or rate of production is judged largely by the body capacity, condition of abdomen and quality of the skin.

It has been stated by one authority that the ovary and oviduct of a hen in full production are about twenty times as large as the same organs of a nonproductive hen. Capacity to produce eggs is shown by the depth or distance from the front of the keel to the center of the back, the space between the end of the keel and the pubic bone, the width and length of the back and by the width and length of the keel. Face the bird and run one hand down the top line and the other along the bottom line. The finger tips usually point downward in laying hens of high intensity. This test is applicable to laying hens only.

Capacity alone seems to mean little. A hen with a hard, rubbery, unyielding abdomen, caused by the accumulation of layers of fat, should not be mistaken for a good layer, even though the abdomen measurements indicate good capacity. The abdomen of a high rate hen is not only full and expanded but is also soft and pliable. In general long-keeled birds are preferred, and this can be determined by placing the hand along the keel. The pubic bones are usually thin and pliable in high-producing hens and covered with thick, hard fat in those of low-production.

Hens of high intensity possess quality as shown by a soft, thin, silky skin. This is best determined by feeling the skin on the body under the wings with the thumb and finger. Slow producers are likely to have a skin that is thick, dry frequently covered with a scale. A lean, clean cut face with prominent, clear eyes, and an absence of wrinkled skin about the head is a mark of good quality. Poor layers usually show a beefy head, full face, heavy eyelids and eyebrows, and round shanks covered with rather coarse scales.

A good layer has a friendly disposition, is tame and does not get much excited when handled. The low producer is shy, stands around preening her feathers much of the time, squawks loudly when caught and displays little tendency to hustle for feed. She does not work or lay and hence has little appetite. To be a good producer, the hen must eat large quantities of food.

Good hens may be kept as a profit two or three years for market eggs, and for breeding purposes even longer. Hens on the average give their greatest egg production the first year and diminish 15 to 20 per cent each succeeding year. Most of the second and third years' production is obtained during the spring and summer when eggs are cheap, therefore the net receipts from older hens will decrease faster relatively than egg production.

Now the question, which birds should you keep? In actual practice, you will handle birds all the way from excellent layers to the worst kind of culls. The hard problem is whether the bird is a cull or a medium. On which side of the fence should she be thrown? It is the job of the poultryman who undertakes to cull his flock o be able to recognize these types. I am sure that none of us can be 100 per cent efficient. The only sure way is the trap nest, but that method is expensive. Experiments show that with experience poultrymen can become very accurate in determining which are unprofitable and should be sold as culls, and retain only birds that, because of their body characteristics and temperament, will return them a good profit on their investment.

Story of the Hen

The American hen was accompanied to this year's World Poultry Congress at London by a 74-page booklet issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, devoted to the extent and nature of the poultry industry in the United States. The booklet discussed the production, marketing and utilization of poultry and eggs in this country, and even included receipts for roast turkey and Maryland fried chicken. Fifty-eight illustrations portrayed breeds of fowls, typical poultry buildings, equipment and methods, and marketing scenes.

The Market Place

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PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
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H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Why Cultivate, Anyhow?

There are Reasons, Plenty of Them, But Some of 'Em, Like Weedy Fields, Won't Hold Water

By Marston H. Kimball
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

CULTIVATION, in one form or another, is the most universally practiced operation in connection with agriculture. Every farmer, the world over, cultivates more or less. The dry farmers cultivate, as they say, "keep moisture down" while fallowing their land, and to "bring moisture up" before planting. Truck crop growers cultivate for a "dust mulch" to "keep moisture up." Fruit growers cultivate during the summer to "bring deep moisture up" and in the fall perform precisely the same operation to "get moisture deep into the ground."

Certain types of cultivation have become as fixed as the stars. In the Midwest, corn growers are positive their crops will be reduced unless a certain number of cultivations are given before the crop is "put by." It is the same with spud growers—with growers of all crops.

An analysis of the costs of growing various crops shows that in general cultivation is the largest labor factor of the cost up to harvest time. There are exceptions, of course. With certain crops, pest-control operations cost larger sums. In others, irrigation, including furrowing and running water, is more expensive. Sometimes pruning makes the biggest bill. Nevertheless, cultivation accounts for the expenditure of a considerable sum of money in all agricultural enterprises.

Why We Cultivate

For years, nay, for centuries, those who till the soil have realized that cultivation has something to do with regulating the supply of moisture available to plants. Given favorable climate and soil for crop growth, the key to success lies in adequate moisture. This is true whether we are dealing with cactus or rice, water cress along a stream bed or orange in the desert.

Practical farmers and scientific investigators have found that more moisture remains in cultivated fields than in uncultivated ones. Crops accordingly grow better, rainfall penetrates more readily, and the cultivation incorporates in the soil organic matter that thereupon becomes available to the plants.

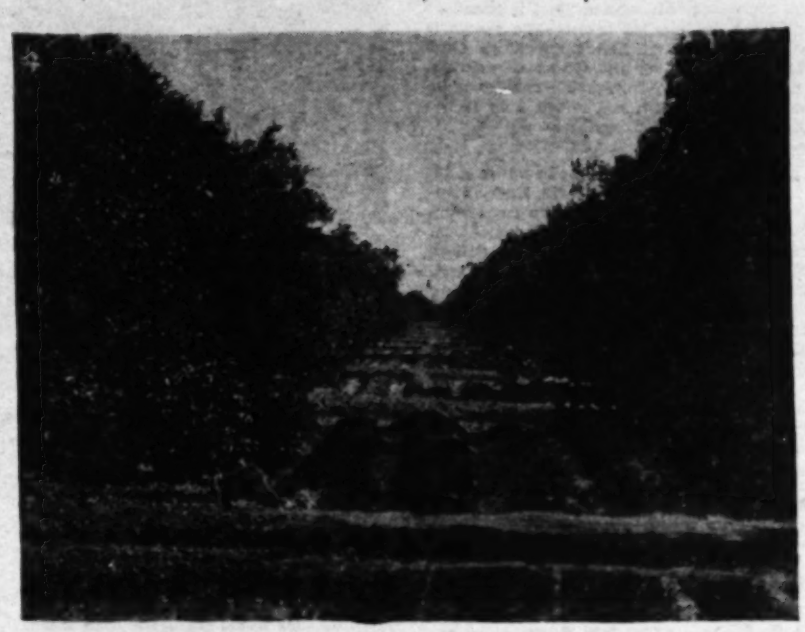
And thus we came to believe in the "dust mulch," and to get the proper mulch, devised special and multitudinous tools. We plowed—we harrowed—we dragged—we subsoiled—we chiseled—we floated our land until in many instances orchards resembled floors out-of-doors. "The more cultivation, the better the farmer" became an agricultural adage. The major portion of this program was justified by the belief that moisture was being conserved. By repeatedly going over the land, capillary tubes leading to the surface were disturbed or destroyed, and could not function any more in their mission of "bringing moisture up" from deep in the soil. Thus, we came to believe that the very act of cultivation itself conserved much-needed moisture. Crops just had to be cultivated, and that was all there was to it!

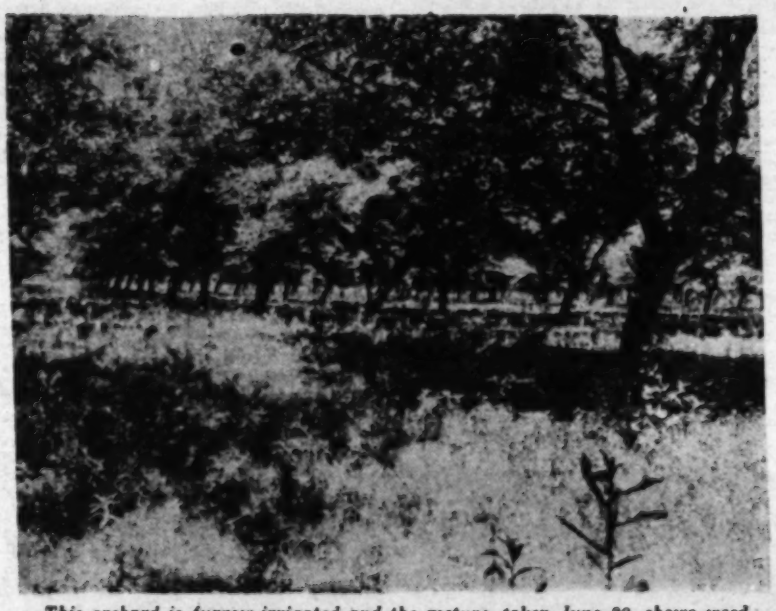
Between 1910 and 1915, investigators in various parts of the world began to have grave doubts of the moisture-saving powers of cultivation. Farmers began to wonder how, for instance, the mere passing of a harow over land could "bring moisture up" on one occasion, "hold it" in place on another, and "put it down" on a third. Has "cultivation" been riding under false colors all this time and costing farmers unnecessary millions of dollars annually? Let us look and see!

This theory of moisture conservation was of course, predicted on the assumption that moisture in soil was free to move, that wet and dry soil, if close together, would equalize their moisture, or that if there was wet soil two feet deep and the surface was dry, the moisture at two feet could move upward by capillarity, provided the capillary tubes, crooked though they had to be, were functioning. The question thus resolves itself into this: Will, or can, the normal moisture of soil move by capillarity? We are not talking about capillarity from free water such as exists over a water table or hard pan. We are talking about normally moist soil where there is free drainage.

The simple truth of the soil moisture situation seems to be this: Moisture does not move upward, downward, or sideways in a soil to a sufficient extent to affect crop growth, except where there is free water involved. The facts which prove this modern conception have been accumulating for a long time. In 1913, F. V. Alway at the Nevada Experiment Station expressed the opinion that very little water which went deeper than a foot into the soil was lost by evaporation, regardless of cultivation, provided there were no plants grown. The next year W. W. Burr of the same station concluded that roots had to grow into moist soil, and that the moisture would not move to the roots. In 1913, Rotminstrov of Odessa, Russia, stated that "water percolating beyond a depth of 40 to 50 centimeters (16 to 20 inches) does not return to the surface except by way of roots." Right here in California, Dr. P. J. Veihmeyer found, in 1921, that there was no difference in the moisture loss between a cultivated field and one not cultivated so long as there were

(Continued on Page Eight)





This orchard is furrow-irrigated and the picture, taken June 20, shows weed growth from the time the furrows were made in March for the first watering. Such impeding growth should be removed from the furrows before irrigation, says Mr. Kimball, but there is no need to cultivate down until harvest. An orchard like that at the upper left which is clean cultivated at all times, is, he thinks, almost sure to have a plow-sole that will interfere with water penetration. Clean cultivation costs from $12 to $25 per acre per year, says Mr. Kimball, while sufficient cultivation to control weeds runs from $6 to $10. At the upper right is a lemon orchard with furrows made for "furrow basin" irrigation. These furrows, it is pointed out, can be used for at least two irrigations without any cultivation.

The Poultry Yard

Which Ones to Keep

Every Bird in the Flock Has to Be Handled

By L. D. Sanborn,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

Every poultryman should know how to cull the unprofitable birds from his flock because by eliminating the nonproducers, a larger net profit can be returned for his investment.

A general knowledge of culling that will enable one to knew the nonproducng hen is readily obtained, but to become capable of intelligently judging the length of time a hen has been laying, the rate of her production, her vacation periods, etc., requires more study and considerable practice. The first requisite of successful culling is a normal flock, that is, one that has escaped serious disease epidemics, is physically fit and has had reasonably good care as to feeding, housing, and general management.

It is obvious that it would be more profitable to eliminate the culls early in life, if that were possible, than to wait until later. Some work has been done by universities and others in determining culls early by studying head characteristics and rate of maturity. It should be said that there has not to date been found a successful method of selecting high and low-producing pullets before they start laying, beyond eliminating the weak and those that are very slow in maturing. Also, birds of low vigor which are crown-headed or have long, rangy bodies, as well as slow-maturing, off-type individuals, can be culled before the pullets begin to lay. After the pullets begin to lay they should be examined quite often and the sick and weak birds removed. Systematic culling which is the handling and examining of every bird in the flock should be done during July and August. For several months before July, it is a good practice to look over the birds while they are on the roost with the aid of a flashlight. "Slacker" pullets and hens can thus be removed without lowering the production, and the feed goes to those that are producing.

The first thing the culler wants to know when examining a hen in July or August is whether or not she is laying. Hens which are laying at this season of the year are usually kept, as the price of eggs then makes them profitable. If upon later examination they are found to be medium producers only, they can be disposed of. The flock should be confined in the poultry house the day the birds are to be culled. A small coop may be placed at the runway, where it will soon be filled. The door is then closed and the birds removed through an opening in the top, with a minimum of disturbance. It is necessary to handle every bird and consider all of the characters before passing judgment. The culler should be able to determine three things: Present production, persistence of production, and the intensity or rate of production.

Present production may be determined by examining the vent, pubic bones, comb, wattles, and earlobes. The vent of a laying hen is large, moist and dilated, and tends to become oblong in shape. The lower edge appears flat and extends almost straight across, and the upper edge blends evenly into the surrounding tissue, which has a smooth, loose, pliable appearance. Contrasted with this is the small, contracted, dry vent of the cull or nonlaying hen. The corners are drawn in, giving the vent a round appearance with thin, prominent edges. The region around the vent is puckered, rough and hard. The pubis bones of a laying hen are wide apart, usually the width of two or more fingers compared with the close fitting bones of the nonproducers, which are no farther apart than the width of one or two fingers. An increased circulation of blood in the comb, wattles and earlobes accompanies the development and function of the egg organs. They assume the large, full, glossy appearance characteristic of the laying hen. As the laying season advances, the appendages of the head lose their gloss and prominence. Near the close of the production period, though still retaining their red color, they appear limp or wilted and reduced in size. The comb of a hen that has quit laying is small, contracted, dry and usually covered with a white scale or dandruff. It is cool to the touch, indicating only a slight circulation and a dormant condition of the egg organs. The comb is one of the best external characters to indicate production in the hens as they are observed in the pen or yard.

As the culling season progresses, not only the culls should be separated from the layers, but the layers should be graded and classified, as well. In early September, the low producers that were passed in July and August because they were laying a few eggs should be disposed of. The early spring pullets are in production by this time, and a part of the houses that have been occupied by the hens are needed for them.

Persistence in laying is determined largely by color and moulting. The yellow pigment or color observed in the skin, beak and shank of a pullet or hen is the same as that which causes the yellow color found in the yolk of the egg. When a hen is not laying, this color is stored up in the body tissues and is readily seen in the vent, eyelids, earlobes (if white) beak and shank. When a yellow skinned pullet begins to lay, the color first fades from the vent, disappearing in a few days. The eye-ring or edges of the eyelids bleach a little slower than the vent. The color leaves the corners of the mouth or base of the beak first, gradually fading toward the tips, disappearing from the arch of the upper mandible last. From four to eight weeks' production or the laying of twenty-five to fifty eggs will usually eliminate all color from the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

No puttering around for Fred Stupfer, even at seventy. He had reached his three score and ten before he tackled poultry raising, but his Fontana plant is the envy of many a younger man.

He Prefers Turkeys

Inglewood Man Finds Market for Eggs, Stock and Poults

INGLEWOOD.—There is profit in the raising of turkeys and geese, according to Earl Landmeier of 10925 S. Cedar St. Mr. Landmeier, early this spring, hatched 800 baby turkeys. He also has quite a flock of Toulouse geese.

His specialties are hatching eggs and breeding stock. Four acres are taken up with poultry houses, runs, and patches of alfalfa and kale. Mr. Landmeier thinks kale an ideal green food.

"While raising turkeys is not as easy as raising chickens, it is more profitable if properly conducted," Mr. Landmeier says. "The average healthy turkey hen lays about sixty eggs in the hatching season. There is a good and never glutted market for turkey eggs, good breeding stock, and poults."

Mr. Landmeier came from Indiana and has been in Southern California twenty-eight years. He lived in Los Angeles prior to coming to Inglewood about eight years ago.

Word comes from Linton T. Simmons, manager of Grossmont Union High School Trapnest Station, that the 1930-31 egg-laying contest will be thrown open to entries from any point in the United States, an innovation at the station. Rules and entry blanks are now available at the station in Grossmont, Cal. The period of the contest is 330 days, starting October 1. Birds laying more than 200 eggs will be held over for the full 365-day term. All birds will be tested for pullorum disease under the direction of the management before being admitted to the station, and will also be treated for lice and worms on arrival. The Grossmont contest pens have in the past made very good showings, and it takes an excellent group of birds to finish "up top."

At the recent annual meeting of the Adelanto Turkey Marketing Association approval was given to the financial statement of last year's business and a new board of directors was elected. Those chosen for the coming year are J. W. Lewis, Hans Rasmussen, Roy Patterson, C. L. Jackson and Don Parmelee. These men appoint a new manager and nominate new officers. Following the regular business there was a discussion of marketing conditions and methods in general. W. L. Chaplin, manager of last year's turkey pool, reported that gross amount of $36,000 was received in the Adelanto community last year for turkeys. There are several thousand more of the birds this year and receipts are expected to be much higher.

"Never Too Late"

Machinery Salesman Begins With Poultry at Seventy

FONTANA.—Beginning all over again at the age of seventy might stump some people, but Fred Stupfer, widely known as an expert on agricultural machinery, and now past his three score and ten, has proved in eighteen months that it is never too late to start anew. Meeting him at his poulry ranch in this community, one would never guess his real age.

For thirty-eight years Mr. Stupfer was special foreign representative of an American farm implement house in America. He traveled all over Europe, Africa and Asia, introducing modern American agricultural methods. When the soviet took possession of Russia, he took fifteen carloads of machinery to that counery paving the way for a large volume of similar business by American firms. Then came adversity.

Because he was abroad more than at home, Mr. Stupfer had invested much in foreign securities, and had most of his liquid capital deposited in foreign banks. The depreciation of the currency and the disturbed state of the security market which followed the war wiped out the larger part of a life-time accumulation. Hence it came about that he found himself pretty well "strapped" at the age of seventy. He knew farming better than anything else and he liked California. That was why he bought a five-acre place at Fontana and tackled the poultry business.

When he took over his farm eighteen months ago, he knew almost everything about general farming and almost nothing about chickens. But he knew the importance of starting with the right equipment, so he selected a well-known strain of White Leghorns for his foundation stock and installed the most advanced type of university poultry unit. Also, he sought, and was quick to accept, all the expert advice he could procure. He has had his ups and downs as poultrymen do everywhere, but now he feels that he is "over the hump." The Fontana Hatcheries is now paying him a premium for fertile eggs from matured, inspected stock. Incidentally, his love for gardening is expressed in planting that is the admiration of all his neighbors.

Kale Yellows

Kale yellows is a disease that has caused a good deal of trouble in poultry districts where kale is used extensively for green feed. Dr. J. B. Kendrick of the State University has written an article on the subject, in which he says that a similar trouble affects cabbage and is caused by a parasite which is soil-borne. In some localities a substitute for kale has to be found as green feed for poultry. The development of resistant strains is under way at the University Farm at Davis.

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Our local flocks are backed by our judgment and experience of 20 years standing and can hold their own against all competition. Avail yourselves of the late spring prices. Purchase some of these chicks at a real saving. The number is limited. Order at once.

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Re-locating our hatchery, present corner acre, modern home and frier plant, established seven years, will be sold. See it, get details mail, submit cash offer or clear real estate. Beautiful home, income at your price. Realtors note.
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PEACH AND APRICOT MEN ARE WORKING OUT THEIR OWN "FARM AID"

"The Lord Helps Those—"

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Crafton The big battle is on. Hundreds of young men, divided into crews, are laboring every night to defeat the enemy. That enemy is a very quiet retiring pest that clings to the limbs of the orange trees. It is the citricola scale and is responsible for the loss each year of a considerable amount of golden oranges that are worth anywhere from 40 cents to $1 a dozen if they can be placed in the hands of eastern people. Fumigating is now under way with about a dozen crews working in this district and there will be more later. Each crew of four to six men handles a certain acreage each night, pulling the big tents over the trees, shooting the deadly gas under them, pulling the tents away after the scale has been "cooked" and going to work on other trees. About 3000 acres of orange trees in the district are to be fumigated this season. That is about all that can be handled because the season is short. Fumigators had planned to start about July 5, but there was a series of cloudy nights so fumigating could not be done to advantage, and it was July 10 before actual work started.

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Wasco With a reported average of 244 sacks to the acre, Harry Fowler of Wasco cleared a tidy sum from fourteen and one-half acres of potatoes and then started in harvesting white wax onions. From five acres of these, he says, he took 2917 sacks. He has recently been harvesting eight acres of Spanish sweets. Onions keep Mr. Fowler busy. Starting in September, he plants the seed for the next year. In February, he transplants the sets. Then there is irrigation, followed by cultivation about once a week, until June, when the harvest commences. The onions in this district mature just at the close of the Coachella Valley season and just before the Buttonwillow onions come into market. Mr. Fowler has grown onions on his ranch for four years and the only fertilizer applied is ammonium sulphate, about 125 pounds to the acre. He says the cost of growing onions ranges from $75 to $100 per acre.

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Adelanto On July 5, at a meeting of orchardists of Adelanto, an organization to be known as The Adelanto Fruit Association was perfected. It has for its purpose organized effort toward the improvement of picking and marketing facilities for local fruit and the promotion of better pruning, fertilizing, spraying and orchard management methods. An executive committee chosen to serve until January 1, 1931, includes Harold Herdeg, chairman; C. L. Jackson, secretary; Henry Deutschman, production manager, and J. J. McKim, and E. H. Richardson. This year's local crop of pears is estimated at 125 tons, and the association is preparing cold-storage facilities and is buying a carload of shook for making boxes. Apples and grapes from Adelanto plantings will probably be through the new organization.

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San Bernardino Forty-eight rabbit growers of San Bernardino county took part in a recent tour held by the newly organized rabbit growers' department of the farm bureau. Places visited included the 4-H rabbit club project of Ray Morgan in Base Line Gardens, the New Zealand White rabbitry of W. F. Danvers in Fontana, the Peckham rabbitry at the same place, the United States Experiment Station at Fontana and the Hillcrest Rabbitry at Alta Loma.

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Imperial The Desert Grapefruit Company, Calexico, one of the members of the Desert Citrus Exchange, has acquired the Barbara Worth Packing-house here and will pack the brand. All of the fruit will be shipped through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. J. P. Eyer will manage both the Calexico and Imperial houses and he says he expects to pack at least 100 cars at Imperial. The packing-house here is being remodeled and new machinery is being installed to take care of the growers.

Loading sacks of onions on ranch of Harry Fowler near Wasco. The harvest started in June.

Lancaster A meeting of Antelope Valley alfalfa growers was held here on July 10 to discuss prices and consider ways of disposing of the surplus on hand in a way to stabilize the market. Representatives from the Imperial Valley Alfalfa Growers' Association were present. The outlet which appeared to appeal most to growers was shipping to the Atlantic Seaboard, and eighteen or twenty ranchers agreed to make up a pool of about 250 tons of United States No. 1 extra leafy hay for the New York market. If this one is successful, other shipments will follow. Although the net returns to the growers are not expected to be much more than they would get in the local markets, it will reduce the surplus in Southern California.

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Tipton One of the largest, if not the largest crop and chattel mortgages ever filed in Tulare county, recently went on record. It was for $1,000,000 and was given by the J. G. Boswell Company, Ltd., of Los Angeles to the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank of that city. It covers cotton gin equipment, farm equipment and all interest in joint ventures covering the growing of cotton on eight parcels of land in the Tipton, Pixley and Woodville districts.

Mound The thirty-acre walnut orchard belonging to Edmund W. Gerry, four miles east of Ventura in the Mound section, was dusted by airplane recently. This was in the nature of a demonstration by an aerial service company operating in Ventura county. Eight hundred pounds of chemicals were deposited by the plane.

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Beaumont San Gorgonio Pass onion seed acreage this season, in the Banning and Beaumont regions, amounts to about 250 acres, the harvesting having begun the middle of July. A ten-acre experimental patch planted by John Cariker two years ago started the movement in this direction, a considerable acreage being tried out by Banning ranchers. The Wolfskill ranch near Beaumont is growing thirty-five acres this year.

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North Los Angeles George B. Williams, manager at the North Los Angeles branch for the Heinz pickle interests, announces that the large cucumber fields here are in better condition than he has ever seen them, and that a good crop as to quality and quantity will be harvested this season. All the cucumbers grown in this section are sold to the Heinz works.

It is said that the "watched pot never boils," but Ed W. Hopkins and his daughter Helen take a look at their avocados almost every day to see how they are coming along, and say the fruit keeps right on developing. The genial County Assessor grows both the "butter fruit" and lemons at his North Whittier Heights ranch.

Whittier If at first you don't succeed with one thing, try something else—that seems to have been the motto of Ed W. Hopkins, Los Angeles county assessor, after he found that a swale of his ten-acre hillside planting of Eureka lemons in the North Whittier Heights section wasn't exactly suited to the citrus crop. He thinks he solved his problem by putting out this particular spot to avocados, 125 Puertes and Puebias, replacing an equal number of lemon trees. Mr. Hopkins, although living on his country place, is too busy with his official duties to be anything but a "city farmer" and hires help to care for his lemons, the crop being marketed through the North Whittier Heights Exchange. He keeps an eye on things, however, and, with his daughters Ruth and Helen, who reside at home and teach in near-by schools, he has been having a daily look at some young avocado trees that are showing small fruits. Born on a farm, Mr. Hopkins has what he calls an "agricultural slant" on assessment problems relating to farm taxation. He says that his work with country property is about as exacting as any his office has to handle.

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Porterville The navel orange set is most gratifying to citrus men. Even if 50 per cent of the fruit should drop, there would still be a large crop, according to one of the horticultural inspectors. One grower even went so far as to say 90 per cent of the crop could drop and still there would be a fine harvest. The usual June drop is expected to materially thin the fruit, but with the great set, all indications are that there will be a heavy crop in the fall.

A fairly good yield marked the first crop of Black Mission figs in the Porterville district this season. Most of the fruit was sent to Los Angeles, shipments running around a ton a day for ten days steady, according to M. R. Rucker, express agent.

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Riverside A. E. Bottel, Riverside county agricultural commissioner, is making a careful check-up on all complaints received on fruits and vegetables offered for sale under the standardization laws. An inspector recently intercepted a shipment of 200 lugs of tomatoes being delivered to retailers here, and found them "chock-chee," or not conforming to the standardization act. The shipment was ordered back to point of origin. Deputy Commissioner Alex Hansen stopped delivery of eleven tons of unripe watermelons in one shipment, this fruit also being returned to the shipping point.

Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station here, who has but recently returned from a tour of Southern Europe on behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture, to study the Mediterranean fruit fly, discussed infestation and control methods employed against the Medfly in the foreign countries, at a meeting of agricultural commissioners held here recently.

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San Bernardino The citrus districts of San Bernardino county will produce a navel orange crop this winter that is 90 per cent of normal, according to estimates of J. P. Coy, county agricultural commissioner. The districts involved are Highland, Redlands, Chino, Ontario, San Bernardino, Colton and Grand Terrace. An unusually heavy bloom was noted in practically every district, the commissioner states, and the June drop has not been heavier than during an average year. Groves in the west end of the county have experienced the heaviest fruit drop, although the condition was not pronounced in any one section.

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Van Nuys Notwithstanding the fact that delayed foliation affected late varieties rather seriously, the prospects for a good crop of walnuts in San Fernando Valley are held to be favorable. Trees coming into bearing will make up for any falling off in the yield total from older plantings. The valley production last year was about 1150 tons.

Earth's Face "Lifted"

Devoted Women Gardeners Take Cue From Beauty Specialists

By Lannie Haynes Martin

The whole face of the earth in Southern California is being lifted! It is being rid of

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Half Acre Their Limit, but It Beats Town Lot All Hollow

A "RURAL" home that, notwithstanding newness and incompleteness, won the praise of the judges in the recent Farm and Garden-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest was that of the Temples at Saticoy in Ventura county. The district, about eight miles from Ventura, offers many advantages to the small home farmer in that it is adapted to a wide variety of production. Mrs. Helen Chaffee Temple, in whose name the place was entered in the contest, tells an interesting story of her own and her husband's experiences in developing their half acre. Her contest letter follows:

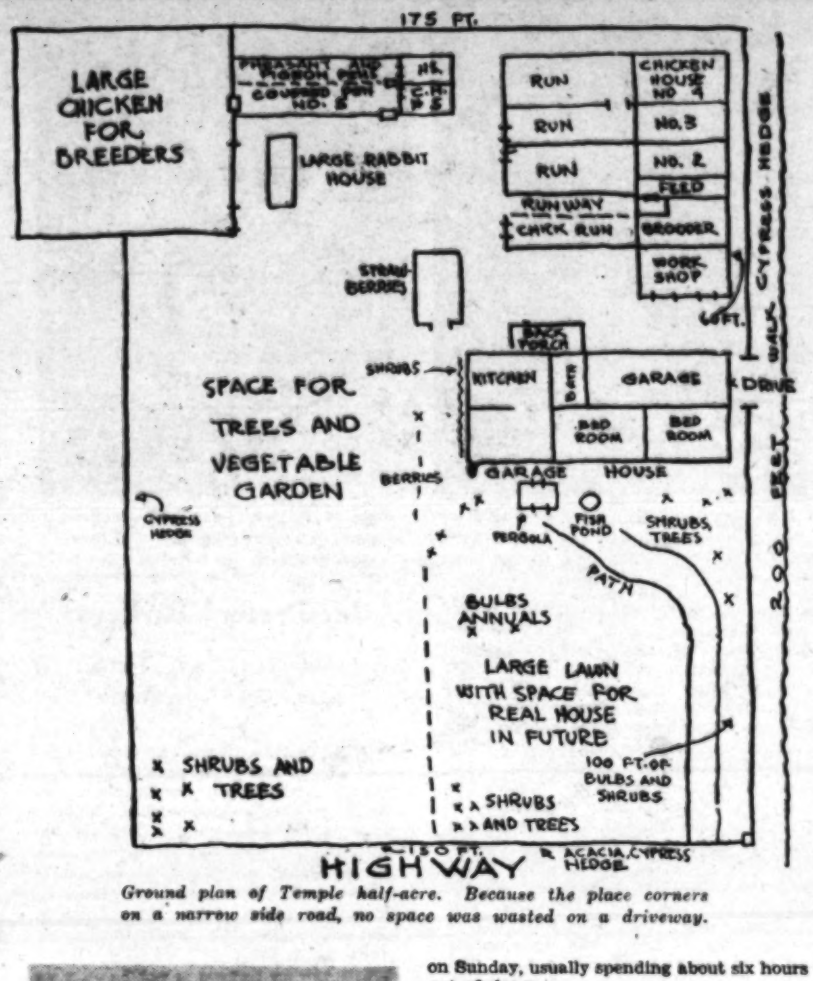
"The question, 'why did we seek a small farm home as a place to live?' is answered quite simply in few words," says Mrs. Temple, "yet there were several reasons why we wanted a small farm. The first is one which really covers many reasons. We wanted to live in the country and we did not have enough money to buy much of a place. Rather than continue living in town, we bought a half acre and proceeded to establish a home upon it. After all, thought we, 'A half acre is better than a town lot.'

"The second reason for seeking a small farm was that of building toward something better in the future. Even though we dreamed of a real farm, we felt that a miniature one would aid us in building toward something larger. I was determined to add to the family check book if possible by raising poultry and gradually to build up a flock that would bring in a substantial income later, thus eliminating the necessity of My Pardner working for wages.

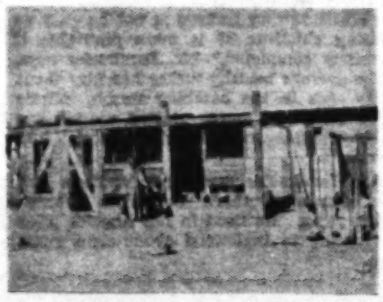
"The advantages of our little farm home are many. We live about eight miles from the coast in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, near one of the finest grammar schools in the State. The high school bus line runs directly before our place. Thus our school problems are solved. I have this personal reason first because our children must be considered first, and their means of education ranked before everything else when buying a home. We have only a half acre, but it is high and uncrowded, with a million-dollar view of the valley and mountains lying before us. Sometimes, it is so beautiful when the sun rises in the morning over those mountains that we can do nothing but stand and gaze, spellbound with the beauty of it all. Could anyone deny the personal satisfaction of beauty such as that?

"The actual amount derived from plantings and poultry may be considered small, but in view of the fact that we have had our little farm only about a year, we feel that we are 'ahead of the game.' Our plantings have consisted chiefly of ornamental trees, shrubs, lawn and berries, all of which have added dollars to the value of our home. The poultry have actually paid in dollars and cents.

"We have purchased about 400 baby chickens at various times. The chickens and their houses, yards and other equipment



Ground plan of Temple half-acre. Because the place corners on a narrow side road, no space was wasted on a driveway.



The Temple home at Saticoy and (above) the poultry plant.

cost $7.22 more than the actual amount of eggs and chickens sold during the year. However, we have our equipment now, 115 laying hens, besides a flock of 170 young Rhode Island Reds.

"The head of the family is employed at the Ventura Wharf and Warehouse Company as a mechanic and in various other capacities. He is compelled to drive eight miles a day to and from work and must be on the job at seven in the mornings, so has little time except Sundays for work about the little farm. However, he declares that it is worth the long, early morning drive with the late one at night, to come home to the little farm.

"I spend an average of three hours daily in caring for the poultry and garden. Husband and oldest son do the too heavy work on Sunday, usually spending about six hours out of doors.

"A small farm needs a wide variety of tools. We have a wheelbarrow, hand cultivator, rakes, hoes, pitchfork, scoop shovels, common shovels, picks, digger, scraper and push brooms (for cleaning poultry houses,) besides a complete set of amateur carpenter's tools. All of the equipment mentioned is needed on any small farm.

"We have several labor-saving devices, among which are the self-waterers, self-feeders, electric lights over poultry runs, gas brooder and cement floors in brooder and feed rooms. We have numbered all of poultry yards, thus avoiding mistakes and time. By placing springs on our gates, we have no worry if they are left unlatched. Of course, we have many, many plans wherein we expect to make our little farm a model of 'efficiency,' but we haven't had much time for our work and less than $3000 to use for everything, including the price of the land."

Fair Dates

August 12-16—Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria.
August 18-24—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton.
August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.
September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.
September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.
September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
September 18-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.
September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.
September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.
September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.
October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.
October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.
November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

Colorful Rock Wall

(Continued from Page Eleven)

such walls. Few of them are attractive or a real asset to the property. They are all-too-often regarded in a strictly utilitarian light.

There is a very fine example of wall garden on Linda Vista street in Pasadena, a few blocks north from the turn at the west end of the Colorado-street bridge. It is the only one along there and not easily overlooked. Since spring I have been watching that wall with interest, for it was very new—then—and yet it promised much. All depended upon the plants chosen and only time could tell me what it would be like. From week to week it has changed, always delightfully. A month ago, it was covered with masses of tiny flowers with rose shades predominating, and a touch of soft yellow, here and there for accent. Right now it is practically all soft lavenders and blues, set in cool, gray-green foliage, a welcome and refreshing sight in these torrid days.

Set at the end of a long, sloping lawn of green, holding back the earth from encroachment upon the street, it serves its purpose and yet provides the passer-by—and no doubt the owner—with an unfailing garden interest, furnishing us an example of what can be done—and done well.

In either rock garden or dry wall, the kind of rock used is important. The more porous types are really best, not only from the standpoint of appearence, but also because they are better conservers of moisture. The deep-rooted little plants that depend upon them for furnishing a good deal of their water supply will be particularly grateful where such rocks are employed. All rock draws a certain amount of moisture from the air, as well as from actual contact with water, but some are better reservoirs than others.

Most of the alpines are sun lovers. The chief consideration seems to be their preference for soil. For this country we should stick to the lime-loving varieties as much as possible. For the others, which we feel we must have, the placing of a troweiful of leaf mold mixed with sand will make most of them thrive.

While you are driving about this summer, keep your eyes open for examples of rock and wall gardening and make some notes for use in your own gardening. Don't fail to observe the ones that do not look just right. By analyzing the mistakes others have made, you can avoid them yourself. One of the features of hillside properties which it will pay to note very closely is the steps. Treatments vary enormously and you will find many helpful ideas which can be incorporated in your own plans. Incidentally, there are several alpines and some sedums which make wonderful plants for steps, set in between and allowed to make soft cushions as they grow up through the crevices.

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"The Lord Helps Those---"

PEACH AND APRICOT MEN ARE WORKING OUT THEIR OWN "FARM AID"

By Helen W. King

CONSIDERING that California produces the dried and canned peaches and apricots for the entire United States, with the exception of a negligible percentage, what happens to affect this phase of agricultural industry is really important, not to the grower and packer alone, or those within the boundaries of this State, but to the nation as well.

These days, when we hear so much about farm relief, any move that promises some form of help for those who till the soil is news. It is something more than news when the farmers themselves reach out in some measure to help their own cause. It is encouraging.

Last year the peach crop was decidedly short and good fruit brought the growers a fancy price. Apricots, which were not so much affected by the frost that damaged the peaches, were about normal in yield, but in order to round out the packing season, many canneries packed an unusually heavy supply of 'cots, which resulted in a big carryover of this fruit. Other conditions relating to the financial upheavals in this country, affected the marketing of peaches in the can, too, so there has been a considerable carryover of this fruit also.

This year, with a bumper crop of peaches coming in from the districts north of the Tehachapi, and a 50 per cent shortage of crop in the southern counties, the peach folks have been faced with a real problem. The apricot people, on the other hand, find themselves with a heavy crop, in the southern sections, of rather inferior quality. The northern districts have what is considered a normal yield, but one that runs, on the average, a bit better than that of the south. They, too, have a bit of a problem.

During the past few years, there have been some marked changes in the kinds of fruit that find favor. It looks as if the freestone, which is luscious to eat, and which makes a fine dried fruit, is very much on the decline. The clingstone, on the other hand, seems to be steadily gaining a place in the sun of general approval. Speaking, of course, strictly from the standpoint of the canners and those who buy the fruit in the can, a good deal of emphasis should be placed on the buyer, for after all, the canners will favor the fruit which meets with the approval of the consumer.

Housewife's Vote

If a vote were taken among housewives, concerning which type of canned peach they liked best, there is no doubt that the cling would win—and yet, in the matter of flavor, they would probably admit that the mellow freestones do taste better. It seemed more difficult, however, to maintain a standard of quality in the freestones. They are like the little girl in the nursery rhyme—"when they are good, they are very, very good, and when they are bad they are horrid."

Campaigns backed by the canning interests have taught us a lot of ways to use canned peaches; ways to vary the menu, particularly in winter. It takes the firm, clear, clingstone to give a dressed-up look to our salads and desserts. Rather than risk a messy, mushy—however flavorful—content in the can we purchase, we go shopping for clings. That tells the story to the packer.

According to the reports for 1929, there were 67,400 acres of freestones in the State, with 64 per cent of the trees 11 years old or older. A very small percentage of young trees was reported as coming into bearing to take the place of the old trees. In fact, 90 per cent of the total acreage was already in bearing. Clingstone plantings totaled 66,600 acres, with a much larger percentage of young trees available for replacement.

Fine varieties of freestone peaches of the type that can be successfully shipped are grown in sections well adapted to that purpose, but, as a State, California is not a heavy producer of the eating peach. It is interesting to note, however, that Placer county, with conditions particularly well suited to growing these varieties, has a preponderance of such plantings.

To Limit Pack

This season, confronted by a number of rather extraordinary conditions, it has apparently been decided, among the orchardists, that it was better to be a part of an industry that was somewhat stabilized than to be an independent individual, taking all the chances of a highly uncertain market.

Statistics show that a pack of 13,000,000 cases is the peak of consumption of canned peaches. It didn't look any too good to the peach men when they got their crop estimate this year and realized that they had a potential pack of 20,000,000 cases in the northern districts alone. A glut of the market in any commodity has proved disastrous often enough to point a sound warning.

The growers in the south, with only a 50 per cent crop in sight, couldn't possibly feel very secure in the face of the yield from the rest of the State. The packers in the south were just as uneasy. For that matter, the packers in the north were not anxious to bid for crops in such a market and knew, furthermore, what would happen if that crop ever did hit the market in its entirety.

Somehow, these folks, represented by the Southern California Canners' Association, all got together on a plan that bids fair to furnish a reasonable solution to the problem, for the majority at least. Last year, with a short crop, those who had good fruit got from $65 to $96 a ton. They won't get that this year, but they can console themselves with the thought that, under other circumstances they'd get a whole lot less and get it with more difficulty.

In the cutting room of a San Fernando Valley cannery.

Truck loads of fresh-picked apricots entering a Southern California cannery yard.

It's a Bold Plan

The plan that the growers and packers have entered upon amounts to a purchase of all fruit at $20 per ton, only the first grade of fruit, or Number Ones being canned. The pack will be held down to the 13,000,000 mark, which has been the high point of consumption. The rest of the fruit will be disposed of otherwise or thrown away, which is virtually a matter of waste in the interests of conservation, speaking paradoxically.

The surplus of the north will be sent south, so that all the canneries can operate—a condition that means a lot to those who participate in the pay rolls of these organizations. That doesn't mean the men and women who work in the canneries, alone; it means the communities in which these people live and spend their money.

In something the same fashion, the vineyardists of this State have been urged to get together on a proposition which, it is held, will stabilize and save the grape industry, the problems being worked out to the advantage of the entire group. It is pointed out that the citrus people had to resort to a consolidation of effort and purposes, a group handling of marketing problems being adopted before that industry became balanced.

From the standpoint of commercial production, California has things just about her own way with apricots. The fruit, both dried and canned, has become more popular year after year and, in consequence, planting is on the increase. In 1929, the apricot orchards amounted to 82,300 acres and it is reported that there will be 85,000 acres in bearing by 1932.

For the last five years the average has run about 68 per cent dried fruit, 29 per cent canned and 3 per cent shipped fresh.

The official crop survey (at the time this is written) declares that the apricot market is unpredictable this year. In some sections it is said that canners have been offering from $20 to $25 per ton, according to size and grade. Again, in other districts, two types of contracts have been offered, one calling for $42.50 a ton for fruit running twelve or less to the pound, which means fancy-sized fruits, with $21.25 offered for the smaller, the other paying $35 per ton if the fruit runs fourteen to the pound or less, with $17.50 paid for smaller fruit.

The main trouble is the fact that only 25 per cent of the pack put down last year has been sold. With a normal, or even a bit under normal, pack this year, it is going to take some selling to market the fruit to real advantage.

A few districts, which at one time produced a good deal of deciduous fruit, have been tearing up old orchards and putting

(Continued on Page Six)

Holdover stock in a California cannery. Packed in tiers from floor to ceiling beams, the cans give the effect of pipes in a great church organ.

Half Acre Their Limit, but It Beats Town Lot All Hollow

LARGE CHICKEN

175 FT.

Colorful Rock Wall

(Continued from Page Eleven)

such walls. Few of them are attractive or

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Earth's Face "Lifted"

Devoted Women Gardeners Take Cue From Beauty Specialists

By Lannie Haynes Martin

The whole face of the earth in Southern California is being lifted! It is being rid of ugly wrinkles and blemishes, it is being beautified with color. And no small amount of the sculpturing which is giving it such classic contour is being done by sixty cultured, well-to-do women who call themselves the Southern California Garden Club.

These women, who formed their organization less than five years ago, are not "window-box" gardeners; they are actual diggers, planters and tillers of the soil. Some of them have found gardening so pleasurable that they have made it profitable, and one woman has become famous through the success of her delphinium gardens in the San Fernando Valley.

Although the club originated in the region of Van Nuys, it has a membership which includes Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Hollywood and Los Angeles, as well as San Fernando Valley. Meetings are held once a month the year 'round in the library building at Van Nuys, the entire morning being given over to informal talks on how to get the best results out of certain soil, how much shade or water to give temperamental shrubs, and an exchange of ideas and experiences regarding almost every variety of plant and flower grown.

At these meetings, which seldom have an attendance of less than forty or fifty, each woman brings a little vase filled with her very rarest blossoms. One will have a flat yellow dish, rimmed 'round with gigantic purple pansies, another a tall mist-blue glass vase with a single cactus flower of flame color, and still another will bring a wealth of lemon-yellow poppies in a jade green majolica jug. These are arranged on a large table and form one of the most gorgeous and varied flower shows imaginable.

After the business of the club is completed some member entertains with a luncheon. It may be in Hollywoodland, in La Crescenta or Los Angeles; most all of the members drive their own cars, and each car is filled with members or guests. After a couple of hours spent in feasting a number of gardens are visited, so that each member can see how the work of the others is progressing, and the entire day is given over to an enthusiastic discussion of how to make the world more beautiful.

One of the unique features of the club is that the members themselves furnish the programs and very few outsiders have ever been asked to give talks. They are interested in finding out, first hand, just how to meet their planting and growing problems, and they frequently tell of many ludicrous mistakes they have made while gaining experience.

Some of the members have gone in for landscaping as well as mere planting and a few have even tackled the difficult undertaking of making hillside gardens, wrestling with the uncertain problems of drainage and soil conservation. Rock gardens are general favorites, and several of the members have mountain cottages where they are experimenting with the crossing and cultivation of wild flowers.

One of the most discouraging situations which these dauntless diggers have surmounted is the making over of old-town gardens. A number of women have taken impossible old backyards with every sort of handicap from ash heaps to oil seepage and have transferred these objectionable eyesores into lovely oases in a desert of city dreariness.

A visitor of this club a short time ago remarked," I have never seen a club with such a remarkable personnel. There don't seem to be any grouches, grievances or gossip!"

And perhaps that is what an outsider feels is the first outstanding quality in the membership, and if he be at all analytical or philosophical, he will speculate as to whether this close contact with nature, this genuine enthusiasm over wholesome, simple, beautiful, living things is not the fundamental reason for these traits manifested in the organization.

In order to be eligible for membership in this club a prospective member may substitute enthusiasm for experience, but she must have the perennial, blossoming kind of interest and not just a sporadic burst of impulsiveness, like a one-lesson bloomer.

At a recent meeting of the club the members indorsed the proposed "Peace Garden" which is to commemorate the 100 years of amity between Canada and the United States and is to extend for a thousand acres along the international boundary of the two countries. They also guaranteed financial aid and volunteered to send such shrubs and flowers from California as would be suitable to flourish in that climate. For it is not only in local gardens that these women are interested, but in the growth and progress of civilization along all lines. Many of the women are presidents of literary, civic and philanthropic clubs.

Being a recent visitor of the club, I was privileged to see five or six of the members' gardens which were as unlike as they were unusual. The flat, level gardens of Mrs. Quest, near Van Nuys, are in tones of blue and violet, all shades from cerulean and sapphire to lilac blue, with a Frenchy touch of blue and red violet—all done in larkspurs and delphiniums. The steep hillside gardens in Hollywoodland of Mrs. Voorhees are in red, tangerines and vivid yellows and are distinctly Spanish, both in treatment and coloring. Besides planting shrubs and flowers, Mrs. Voorhees set out many trees with tap roots, as she had to consider the natural drainage of small ravines and gullies in order to preserve the scanty soil of her area.

In Mrs. Simmer's midtown garden, which has an old English atmosphere, the owner had to cope with both alkali and the seepage of oil before she could induce her plants to grow and she became so interested in overcoming the anemic states of flowers and shrubs, due to undernourishment, that she had a plant hospital in which she put the ailing ones.

Mrs. A. B. Smith has the enviable experience of a flat, formal garden in town and a rocky, hillside garden in the Verdugo Hills. In her foothill garden she has followed a color scheme which brings the garden right into the house by blending flower beds, window boxes and window drapings in varied shadings of the same color, which produces a striking and enchanting effect. Purple petunias, lavender stock and a variety of violet tones give a high note, or color vibration which intrigues and stimulates the imagination. And these hues somewhat subdued and continued in the carpets, cushions, curtains and furniture of the house, combined with soft sage greens similar to the foliage of the plants, give a restful feeling which is rarely found.

Garden problems intrigue them. Mrs. Harry Quest of Van Nuys (right) has won fame as a grower of delphiniums. Mrs. A. B. Smith, pictured in her La Crescenta garden, also has a formal planting in Los Angeles. Mrs. Quest is president of the Southern California Garden Club, which has a membership of garden-loving women all over the Southland.

Both Beauty and Shade

(Continued from Page Eleven)

especially when you look at them as they hang between you and the brilliant sun. The fact that they are generous enough to suspend great clusters of tempting grapes over your head doesn't in the least detract from them.

A home place without a bit of honeysuckle around it somewhere to scent the air just doesn't quite come up to the mark, with me. There are several varieties to select from and they are not at all expensive. Jasmines, of many types—not overlooking the lovely Carolina Jasmine with its yellow glory in the spring—also offer fragrance and shade.

For the more dressed-up aspects of the property, the bignonias do seem to offer a lot of inducements. They are evergreen and have lots of color to contribute when they bloom. There are several of them, but among then the venusta, with its orange trumpets, is best known. Bignonia cherere, which has a large orange-scarlet trumpet flower, is a lovely sight wherever it is well suited. It is a bit more particular than the venusta but, if you have what is wants, it will delight you more than the more common variety. Bignonia tweediana is a sunny yellow bloomer and in some sections does remarkably well.

Last spring, during the Week of Flowers at Redlands, I saw the tweediana in full glory and it almost seems to be the official vine of that town. Someone evidently introduced it there and generously gave slips or cuttings to all his neighbors. It grows in masses on the walls of the Smiley library and on many other buildings, creeping out along the electric wires, to overhang the streets in many cases. It was a wonderful sight. In one case I saw the wall of a fine home literally covered with it, but set off to perfection by patches of Bignonia violacea, which has a clear lavender color, blooming in among the yellow trumpets.

Just last week I saw a gorgeous passiflora vine, the variety known as taxonia, blooming on the retaining wall of a Palos Verdes property. Its flowers are a brilliant scarlet, smaller than the pink or purple colored passion flowers more commonly grown. It doesn't grow as rapidly, and while it fruits, it isn't very good fruit, so the beauty of its flowers is its main claim for attention. That was enough to make me choose it, personally, when I was deciding which passion-vine I would grow. I've found, however, that it needs a lot of attention in the way of dusting and spraying. The pestiferous insects seem to like it as much as I do. The main difference is that I'm content to look at it.

In your journeyings to and fro this summer, keep your eyes open for lovely vine effects and make some resolutions to plant more of them next season—unless you are already among the fortunate.

Cheaper Parasites

In the near future it is expected that the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside will be able to turn out Trichogramma, an insect parasite of great value in fighting pests, at a cost of not to exceed $10 per million. Trichogramma is a microscopic wasp which attacks codling moth, European corn borer, corn ear worm, pecan case borer, sugar cane borer, celery leaf-tyer, tea tortrix, oriental peach moth, cabbage butterfly and other insect pests.

Uncle Ab says that the older he gets the less he knows he knows.

Good Fruit Crop

Antelope Valley Will Market Quite a Variety

PALMDALE.—With 2800 square miles of territory, 1,800,000 acres, Antelope Valley contains a third of agricultural land in Los Angeles county.

There are over 3800 acres in pears, mostly Bartletts and the indications are that the crop will be a week or more later than usual, putting the first picking a little past the middle of August. The outlook is excellent for a good crop. At Littlerock the crop looks extremely good. Apricots, of which there are nearly 300 acres of trees, are harvested, most of the fruit having gone to Los Angeles. There are about 500 acres in apples in the valley and the harvest is not far away for the varieties planted. Peaches are ripening fast, with around 550 acres.

A good deal of attention is being given to fig plantings and a large acreage is going in around Littlerock.

While less attention has been given to grapes, there are some fine vineyards in the valley, which will be harvested from August to November, according to variety.

The Antelope Valley fruit belt runs along the southern edge and includes close to 1200 acres. It is believed by some that pears may give way to other fruits in the years to come.

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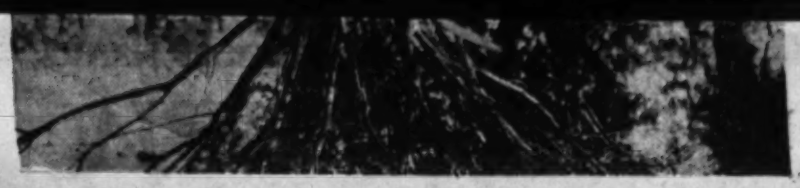

Getting Production

THEYRE BREEDING IT INTO THE CALVES

A Desert Homestead

HE MADE HOME ON ANTELOPE VALLEY RIM

By F. H. Colman

UP WHERE Joshua trees meet jack pines on the rim of Antelope Valley there is a cozy homestead that lives up to its name, Pleasant View Ranch. It is snugly located in the angle formed where the shoulder of Pleasant View ridge juts out into the valley, providing shelter against the winds that constantly sweep up out of the desert. Richard Dvorak, the owner, homesteaded the place nine years ago. At that time there wasn't a road into the place, but Mr. Dvorak saw that in spite of this disadvantage, the location had many exceptional qualities as a place to live. Pleasant View ridge with its rocks and boulders, its growth of stunted scrub oak and sturdy little pines, forms an ideal background for the home he has built. A cool spring two miles up the ridge provides excellent water for house and yard. From the front door of the house there is an unexcelled view of the Antelope Valley with its narrow white roads running through a checkerboard of alfalfa and wheat fields and pear and apple orchards. Beyond are distant mountain ranges.

The ranks of Joshua trees that cover the valley floor at this point continue up to the dooryard of the Dvorak home, where they mingle with the jack pines of the mountains to make as picturesque a setting as one could find. In the yard an ancient Joshua twines its grotesque branches through a clump of three small pines.

Nine years ago when Mr. Dvorak took up the claim he cleared away some of the junipers, jack pines and Joshuas to make room for dry farming. He grew corn, wheat, milo and oats. Using the materials at hand, he constructed a small house of rock and cement. It was ten by ten feet and sturdily built as it was to be the first room of his present home. Later he built a substantial poultry house, using the same material as he had utilized for the home. The buildings are of the Spanish type, with flat roofs. Mr. Dvorak has found that these flat roofs were a mistake, as there is a heavy winter snowfall which has caused some damage. Last winter they had four feet of snow at Pleasant View.

After the first two years of pioneering, Mr. Dvorak was joined by his wife and five children. Together they gradually built additions to the house until it is now a nine-room structure. They also built more poultry houses and they now have a flock of 850 chickens. They cleared more land and put out peaches, plums and grapes to add to the family food supply. They also put in a small dam for water storage to carry them over the dry season. The Dvoraks still do some dry farming, growing wheat, oats and corn, mainly for their cow and chickens. Their only "money crop," however, is eggs. Provision could be made for a larger flock of poultry, but as only one of the children is now at home, Mr. Dvorak has as large a flock as he wishes to take care of without help.

Mr. Dvorak was a Los Angeles dairyman before he took up his homestead. At that time he wanted to find a quiet, pleasant place to live where he could make a living. His homestead has proved satisfactory, he says. The elevation of 4500 feet provides an invigorating climate, and the income from the chickens, together with what he grows, provides him with a living. The coming of good roads has made the city easily accessible. The radio provides entertainment and news of the world. He has an interesting occupation that leaves some leisure time and, as Mr. Davorak says, "Can you ask for more?"

The homestead of Richard Dvorak in the crook of the elbow of Pleasant View ridge, in Antelope Valley. Ranch house and poultry houses are built of rock, which the homestead provided in abundance.

Hillside plantings of citrus at Greenspot in the Redlands area, where what has been regarded as "worthless" land is being changed into valuable holdings of oranges and grapefruit.

Redeeming Waste

BARREN HILLS CHANGED INTO CITRUS LAND

REDLANDS.—Extensive increase in the acreage of citrus in Greenspot district is under way this season. The developed area is now about 1800 acres and includes new plantings just completed by the Western Fruit Growers, Inc. T. H. Peppers, the guiding spirit of the company, declares that this ranch is to be made one of the best in the entire citrus belt and the painstaking development of hills that were once considered worthless would indicate his sincerity.

The district has been found excellent for citrus, and for this reason the expense of grading down the hills and contouring the land for irrigation is held to be justified. The cost will figure very close to $700 an acre, it is understood. There are great canyons to be smoothed out, washes to be graded and tortuous water lines to lay.

This spring, George W. Rollins, resident manager, completed a seventy-five-acre program of planting. The company had seventy acres in bearing and forty-five acres that were planted two years ago. This fall another twenty acres will be put out to grapefruit. The company owns 268 acres, of which 210 are under an immediate program of improvement. The fruit from the bearing groves, and from other company properties in Redlands and East Highlands is marketed through the Redlands packing-house of Peppers Fruit Company.

The hill-land development in Greenspot has been a rather difficult and somewhat unusual task of transforming "worthless" tracts to valuable citrus lands. Most of the area has been planted to Valencias. There are thirty acres of navels, however, and attention will be given to grapefruit in the future.

The ranch is one of the storied places of California history. At the old ranch house, so the legend runs, the priest of the Asistencia, the mission station near Redlands, buried the church treasure when Indians raided the valley. The treasure has never been discovered, but Mr. Rollins says the ranch has been pretty well cultivated by treasure hunters.

W. H. Featherstone, former owner, made an extensive development of water. There are several wells and a number of tunnels which run for several hundred feet under the hills. From these a constant stream of water is secured, adding materially to that which is pumped and received from the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company.

Because of the steep slope of many of the tracts, it is necessary to construct drainage conduits to carry off waste water from above. This is one of the few districts of Southern California which is tiled to carry away surplus irrigation.

Inspection Facilitated

The new orange-distributing plant established in Los Angeles by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has made the work of the agricultural inspectors easier, with a greater likelihood of seeing practically every lot of such fruit offered for sale, since the association members must handle unpacked oranges through this house. Packing associations are being required to see that all lots of unpacked fruits meet with the requirements of the California standardization laws as to maturity and defects, before being sent to the distributing plant for sale. The result is a higher quality of fruit for the local public.

"The Lord Helps Those--"

(Continued from Page Five)

the land to other uses. It is pointed out that this is not an indication that the growing of these fruits is no longer worthy of attention from the farmer. Primarily it comes about through the increase of land values which make it no longer practical to devote the property to such culture. There are instances, too, where cost of production studies have proved that these fruits (or some others, for that matter) belong to the marginal crops. Something else is recommended and the orchards come out.

In sections where land prices and cultural conditions are right, the men whose business it is to investigate and analyze these situations declare that an orchard well cared for, planted to the right varieties, will be a profitable investment. They emphasize the point that there is always a market for a crop of good fruit. It is the undersized, poor-grade fruit which is a drug on the market.

No amount of skill on the part of the farmer is protection against the vagaries of nature, which may grant a huge crop in an off-season or bring on an unseasonal frost. It does look as if a spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation ought to go a long way toward offsetting these hazards and make production of deciduous fruits more worth while.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

A Rock Wall Can Be Made as Colorful as the Garden Itself

GARDEN enthusiasts must, of course, admit that the cult is subject to fads of one kind and another. There are, however, some forms of gardening that have never been in that class at all, the hold that that they have on their devotees carrying along, from year to year, with an ever-increasing momentum. It does not follow that a phase of gardening is a fad just because it is rather new to us, yet practically anything that is of recent introduction in garden ideas is often somewhat carelessly dubbed as such.

People have a way of speaking of the "present fad for rock gardening." It might be well described as "the present interest" but, personally, I object to the other term. Truth to tell, we are just becoming aware of the possibilities that lie in rock gardening, dry walls and the like, in California. This is a new country and there are, on first thoughts, several apparent obstacles to the successful growing of alpines and such plants as are usually employed in such gardening. These particular forms of gardening have met with remarkable success in New England, in Canada and in the Northwest, where natural conditions are much more favorable to them. Interest in rock plants has been slow to develop here, but the time has come when it constitutes a definite factor in our horticultural progress.

There is this about rock gardening—once the interest is aroused in any country or in any individual, it does not seem to die out. Rather, it grows, intensifies, as time goes on. It has never been a fad anywhere else and I see no reason for thinking that it will be a mere fad here.

Rock gardens, with a limited growing of some adaptable alpines, date back to the sixteenth century in England and today there is no other country where this form of garden art has reached the same degree of perfection or the same extent of practice. With the exception of the south coast of Devon, many adverse conditions of climate and soil have been met by the enthusiastic alpine growers; not the same as those we have to conquer here, but obstacles none the less.

A good part of the growth in knowledge and use of these fascinating plants is of comparatively recent origin, even in England. The man who provided the real impulse to the cult is unquestionably Henri Correvon. According to his own statements, half a century ago, when he wanted to make a display of his cherished alpines at the flower show sponsored by the Horticultural Society of Geneva, the committee was nonplussed and undecided about according these wild things, which they regarded as practically weeds, any recognition at all. In 1884, this pioneer enthusiast ventured to put out a book on the subject despite the well-meant discouragement of his friends. Within a very few months the edition was completely exhausted.

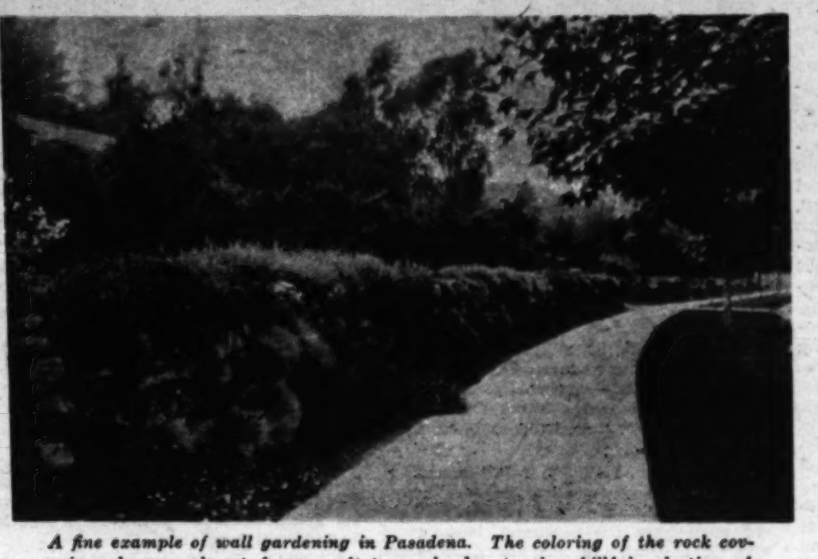
If alpine plants would meet with such a reception in Switzerland, where they had the best opportunity of being understood, is it strange that they have had to win their place in the hearts of the rest of the world by rather slow degrees? They are like some people. They are not so easy to get acquainted with, but they "wear well."

Some of the varieties that are less adaptable and more difficult of cultivation are going to elude us. If they simply must have a wrapping of ice and snow for several months of the year, we can't do much to make them happy. There are, however, a great number of alpine and rock plants which can be grown well here. It may be necessary to provide a handful of acid soil for them in their tiny rock pockets, but that isn't any trick if we really want them.

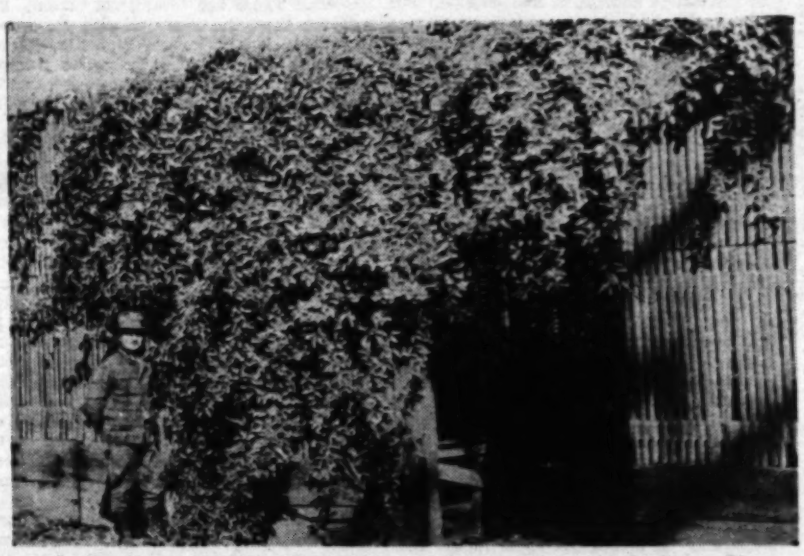
Along with the true alpines, there are a host of dwarf plants, many of them developed for this specific purpose, perennials and hardy annuals, that offer us a goodly choice. Many sedums and sempervivums are being used in rock gardens and some of the mesembryanthemums are nothing less than a godsend for the dry-wall planting.

In writing of culture for such plants in this part of the country, Correvon says, "Generally speaking, the only means of success with alpine plants in California is the rock garden, and, still better, the wall garden." Since we have taken so enthusiastically to hill-side homes, there will be ample opportunity to indulge in this particular type of garden, since retaining walls are an inevitable part of the development. Running about through the districts where homesites have been created from the hills, one sees a great variety of

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



A fine example of wall gardening in Pasadena. The coloring of the rock covering changes almost from week to week, due to the skillful selection of plants used.



Well selected vines afford a covering no artifice of man can duplicate. Bignonia cherere, one of the finest of the Bignonia family, with exceptionally large clusters of clear red trumpet-shaped flowers.

Both Beauty and Shade Are Yours When You Plant Vines

IT IS so often commented upon that, regardless of the heat of the day, if one can sit out in a shady spot, one can be reasonably comfortable because there is almost always a breeze. Most of us can testify to the truth of this and yet it seems as though a remarkably small percentage of home gardeners make any such provision against a time of need.

If there ever was a place where Nature made it easy for one to have vines to create that blessed shade, this is it. If you have plenty of time to wait for a more leisurely growth, there are a host of suitable and delightful vines from which to choose. You can plant these, in any case, and sow some seed, along with the permanent plantings, that will come up quickly and afford you a temporary protection.

Even when you have no need to make a shady spot by growing vines over a pergola, or training grapes over an arbor, there is something wonderfully cooling to the eye about a background of cool green vine masses. I can't feel that bare fences have any excuse for being, and certainly anything that is not ornamental about the place can usually be well masked by some sort of vines. Even more or less ornamental structures, like some of the newer designs in garages, can be made much more so by the addition of a vine or so to scramble over the sharp corners.

I think that few people ever passed a long irregular wooden fence, which bordered an estate on Beverly Boulevard, well on toward Santa Monica, a couple of years ago, without noticing the glorious blaze of color and refreshing masses of green created by our simple old friend Mina lobata. It had been sown all along the fence and grew up to cover the structure in waving beauty. Better than the botanical name, I like the old one "Banners of Spain," so well suited to it, with its sprays of red and yellow bloom. Regardless of what you call it, it grows rapidly and easily, blooming from about August until the frost cuts it down.

All of us know the lovely morning glory—Ipomea, if you will—but in either case, a quick grower that gives us the most fairy-like of delicate blue trumpets for ornamentation. Cobbea scandens, or the Cup and Saucer vine, is a nice old friend, too, rampant in growth, quick in results, and enduring. Things like these will give us cool comfort on short order for an expenditure of a few cents. Why don't we all have some shade, at least?

Of course, Australian Pea is a great thing for a more deliberate planting, for it has real permanence. The leaf is deep green, beautifully formed, and the vine producers long sprays of pea-like flowers, miniatures of our fragrant sweet peas, soft lavender in color and charming if they do lack perfume. It isn't a stylish plant, but it certainly has its claims of distinction.

Somehow, when it gets hot, nothing ever looks cooler to me than a shelter created by grapevines. They are really beautiful plants, when you come to notice them. The leaves are handsome and broad and the most delicious shade of green,

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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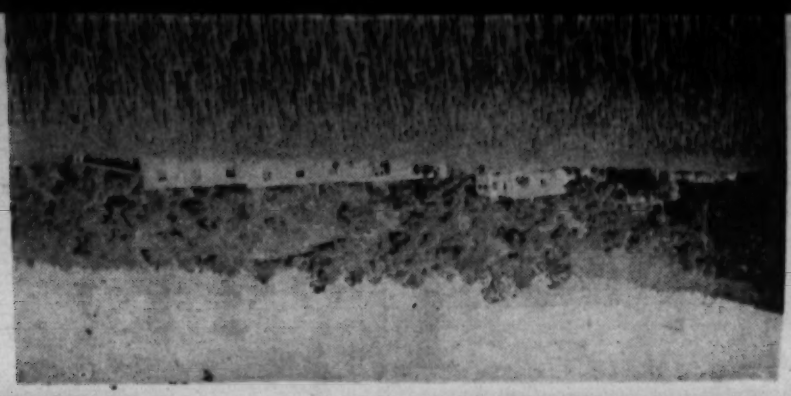

A Desert Homestead

HE MADE HOME ON ANTELOPE VALLEY RIM

By F. H. Colman

UP WHERE Joshua trees meet jack pines on the rim of Antelope Valley there is a cozy homestead that lives up to its name, Pleasant View Ranch. It is snugly located in the angle formed where the shoulder of Pleasant View ridge juts out into the valley, providing shelter against the Mr. Dvorak has found that these flat roofs were a mistake, as there is a heavy winter snowfall which has caused some damage. Last winter they had four feet of snow at Pleasant View.

After the first two years of pioneering, Mr. Dvorak was joined by his wife and

Getting Production

THEY'RE BREEDING IT INTO THE CALVES

By Forrest G. Farr
Director California Dairy Stock Company

MANY pure-bred herds in Southern California are breeding for production, and a dozen of the largest dairies using high producing females are raising their own heifer calves from pure-bred, heavy production sires, in order to increase the potential yield of their herds.

The Holsteins

At the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, several different lines of intensively production-bred females are being mated to King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, 39th, Sir Ormsby Matador, who combines the Matador-Hazelwood cross, and the yearling junior sire, Remember Piebe, whose dam, Ana Payne Piebe, is a world record 3-year-old. Creator Korndyke Star, another County Farm sire, has the distinction of increasing his daughters' production over their mother's records.

At the Pottenger Farms, Carl Williams is using King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe 55th to breed for still more production on the daughters of King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe 42 and Aaggie Acme of Monrovia.

Adohr Stock Farms are fortunate in having the only two Holstein bulls in the West with 1000-pound fat dams. The famous 12-year-old, Marathon Bess Burke, and thirty-nine of his daughters, bred along intensive production lines, were recently purchased in Sunnyside, Wash. The Nugget bull at Adohr is a son of the great Model Segis Prilly Gelsche, with 1000 pounds of fat in a year, and many times champion at leading fairs.

The new Nooksack bull at Adohr is a son of Nooksack Lunde Oregon Hengerveld, the 34,000 pounds of milk and over 1000 pounds of fat cow.

The Framptons at Artesia recently imported from Canada a production-bred, direct line-bred descendant of the Snow Girl Metchilde family, made famous by the high-production members of the Armstrong herd at Ingersoll, Ont.

The Pellessiers are mating their production bred son of King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe 39th to the daughters of Pansco Quality.

Chase Brothers at Oxnard have a brother, son, and daughter of S. P. C. M. 37th, whose record of siring heavy producing daughters is only surpassed by his own sons, Creater and King of the Ormsbys.

In the Guernseys

Brant Rancho at Owensmouth has concentrated on the May Rose Blood of Brookmead's White Face and his sons and grandsons, and now another production-bred bull, Ultra Hermit, comes to bring the blood of Ne Plus Ultra through his son, Ultra Select, the sire of Hermit. One hundred cows are on test being milked three times daily to prove out the production-bred females by means of their actual performance records.

Adohr Stock Farms, in search of the best in Guernsey production breeding, have six heifers from Guernsey Island. Their production-bred sires include Langwater Surrogate, whose dam, County Flower of Langwater, in addition to extreme production fat and milk, has show-ring honors, including second at the 1929 National Dairy Show at St. Louis.

Dauntless Holliston and Brilliant Holliston, both sons of Langwater Holliston, and the latter a son of the Guernsey class leader, Brilliant Lassie, are siring production-bred daughters at Adohr. Mixter Uproar came to Adohr in 1925 from the famous Mixter herd in Massachusetts, and his daughters have realized their promise of production higher than their mothers.

Inspiration of Adohr, pronounced by W. W. Fitzpatrick of the Guernsey Cattle Club as the most massive and strongest hearted bull of his wide acquaintance, weighs a ton and has sired, among many other high-production daughters, Inspiration California Girl with several high fat State records and is now making another most creditable record. Her son sired by Surrogate will be retained as a junior herd sire at Adohr.

Equally are the Jersey breeders busy along similar lines, realizing that a cow must justify herself at the pail first of all.

The leading position held by California cows in both county cow testing supervised by the farm bureau and official testing supervised by the breed associations and State colleges shows conclusively that breeding for production is bringing about the desired resul'

High Producers

The June report of the Los Angeles Farm Bureau dairy cow competition showed the highest producing pure-bred heifer and the second highest both at Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, with 67.6 and 67.2 pounds of butter fat for the month. F. P. Pellissier & Sons, Whittier, had the highest producing pure-bred cow with 117 pounds of fat. The best five cows in herds of fifty or under were at the ranch of Prampton Brothers, Artesia, with a showing of 400 pounds of butter fat, while the Pellissier herd held the best five in units of over fifty-one animals, with 426.4 pounds of fat. The honor roll, containing the owners of cows making over 2.7 pounds of butter fat on testing day for the month contained thirty-three. Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, had seven cows entitled to this honor, while Frampton Brothers had three.

Remember Piebe, one of the promising young Holstein bulls at the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo. He has type and production behind and ahead of him.

[Photo by Cawood.

From left to right, Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, manager of Adohr Stock Farm; Henry W. Wright, Los Angeles County Supervisor, and Inspiration of Edgemoor, the old herd sire for the Adohr herd and, a good one.

The Guernsey Cow

SOME OF THE REASONS WHY SHE'S POPULAR

By Maynard Rosenberger, D.V.M.
Superintendent Adohr Stock Farms

[Through no fault of either Dr. Rosenberger or Farm and Garden Magazine, this article, intended for the special Dairy Number which came out last week, failed to get in type in time for that issue, so it is published this week instead. It is worth noting that every breeder of cattle worthy of the name believes that his chosen breed is absolutely the best of all. Without such a belief the results would not be so good, so, in the interest of the industry, it is a good thing to have these men feel just that way. Others, realizing the good qualities of all great breeds, feel that each has its place in dairy economy and each is good.]

SCIENTIFIC breeding, feeding and care have assisted nature in the development of the Guernsey cow to the point where she might well be considered the perfection of a modern dairyman's ideal.

Due credit must be given those sturdy men and women on the Island of Guernsey, who, more than a century ago, started the development of the animal and established the foundation of a herd whose sons and daughters are in evidence in all civilized parts of the world. The profound vigilance exercised in the beginning has been maintained up to the present time. Commercialism is practically obscured in the atmosphere of sentiment and romance one finds on the island. No cattle are permitted to be brought to the island except for immediate slaughter.

The first shipment of Guernseys from the island to the United States was made in 1830, and since then many subsequent shipments have been made. While the breed has multiplied very rapidly, there is a noticeable scarcity of well-bred Guernseys due to the increasing demands over possible reproduction. This ever-present condition places a premium on the animal, that remains constant.

Many factors are responsible for the Guernsey's occupying so enviable a position in the dairy world. A summary of these attributes popularizes the animal among the great majority of visionary dairymen.

Her sturdy physique, beginning as a calf, assists her natural tendency of self-sustenance to graze on any kind of pasture from the time she is weaned until she comes in as a high milk-producing cow.

She has an irregular yellow or orange and white color. Her considerable size, strong bones and robust nature provide an unusual vitality and promote her power of production. She is not inclined to be nervous or irritable, in fact, her docile and easy-going nature provides a greater contentment, with a result of more and better milk and less annoyance and labor for the dairyman in caring for her.

A peculiarity of the Guernsey is the fact that she can be bred with other types of dairy cattle with very satisfying results, the offspring as a rule accepting the desired characteristics of additional size and increased production.

She might be considered inconsistent, with the relative small amount of feed consumed as compared to the amount and quality production of a rich golden milk.

In the present day, possibly more than ever, every business, profession and industry is striving to reach the ultimate. The more the public demand receives, the more it expects. The dairyman, as well as those in other fields of endeavor, has been awake to this situation. Without the Guernsey, the dairyman would be unable to satisfy that deficate palate which is more and more demanding a milk that is well balanced in richness and nutritive value. The deep, rich, golden color attracts the optic nerve and starts the mouth to "water" immediately. Physicians say this psychology aids the physiological action of the digestive organs, thereby materially assisting digestion.

If there is a "Happy Hunting Ground" for cows, the dairyman with Guernseys will see that all of his cows will get the choicest of pastures.

One of Largest

PHOENIX.—The Maricopa County Herd Improvement Association lays claim to being one of the largest of such organizations in the United States. In the month of May it had ninety-three members and a total of 2954 cows reporting on daily milk production.

The Maricopa Association has been organized for ten years, having been created through the efforts of the University of Arizona college of agriculture staff. It has functioned very successfully ever since under the college supervision. The average butter-fat production of the entire membership has shown an increase each year, which is said to be remarkable in view of the fact that many new members with lower production herds have joined in the last two years.

At a recent business meeting of the association, W. A. Van Sant of Glendale was chosen president for the coming year; Clyde Hussey of Phoenix, vice-president, and Robert Birchett of Tempe, secretary-treasurer. The annual association picnic, held in July, is one of the big events for county dairymen. At this time the winners of the annual production contests are named.

A comfortable height for the kitchen table is generally about eight inches below the worker's elbow.

While the sun shines and, in fact, any week-end when it isn't actually raining pitchforks and African babies, Dr. Philip M. Lovell is making hay, or its equivalent, on his Fallbrook ranch.

He's a Farmer

"Times" Health Writer Can Pitch Hay With Best of 'Em

By Alice Koons

Far away from the roaring city, Dr. Philip M. Lovell, health writer for the magazine section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, has found a spot which to him is ideal. At a ranch in Rainbow Valley, six miles from Fallbrook, he is able not only to indulge a love for the soil but to "practice what he preaches" about living. His three young children David, 9, Happydee, 7, and Gary Bill, 4, all are in love with their country home, and the only care their mother, Mrs. Leah Press Lovell, has is that one of them will get hurt playing around the farm implements and buildings.

It is a sizable ranch—480 acres—that the health authority is developing. Only 120 acres of it is tillable, however, the rest being hill land approaching the mountainous in character and rocky land too rough and craggy for agricultural use under the present demand.

As one approaches this country home, he is impressed with the newness of it all. The ten acres of avocados that is already set out in orchard form is in small trees from four to seven feet high. The last unit planted is of trees only eight months from the nursery. Many of these were transplanted by the owner himself on week-end or holiday trips. The family orchard beyond has been only recently planted, as has also the vineyard. The nursery which supplies all of the avocado trees is the oldest of the plantings on the place.

Scarcely an acre of the land is flat. Nearly all of it is gently rolling, never monotonous, but always leading one forward to see what lies within the miniature valleys or around the rounded knolls beyond. The house itself is typically Lovellian. It has the same wealth of windows, the same expanse of patio room that is characteristic of the owner's city residence and beach home. The one-story structure gives the appearance of nestling close to the top of its hill site. The walls are of cement slabs broken only by the huge window spaces. The interior and exterior are finished with natural-colored timber. The house is surrounded by flower beds which the children and friends have planted and cared for in odd moments.

Adjoining the house is a good-sized reservoir, which serves a dual purpose. Water is pumped from a stream bed below, being taken from reservoir to house and by gravity down to the avocado plantings. The basin, needless to say, serves as a swimming pool as well.

Outdoor sleeping places are a feature of this ranch home. Above the garage are accommodations for several beds. The owner and his friends relish sleeping out in the open with only the enveloping star-dotted heavens for a canopy.

Directly below the house patriarchal oak trees form an arch over an old adobe dwelling occupied by the ranch foreman and his family. Here, too, are the workshop and implement shed. Hard by is the family orchard, containing some seventy trees, representing many varieties of fruits and nuts, including subtropicals like the sapote, the cherimoya and papaya.

Half an acre is devoted to the family vegetable garden. Adjoining the orchard and below the older house is a vineyard of one acre, containing about a dozen well-known varieties of grapes, including the Concord, Black Diamond, Muscat, Thompson Seedless and Black Prince. Around both the older and the newer homes are young grape vines which will some day clothe the dwellings in edible as well as shady beauty.

Beneath the overhanging native sycamores and oaks is the stream bed, where maidenhair ferns and shade-loving woodland plants thrive. In winter this stream bed is often a miniature raging torrent, but in summer only the cool vegetation and luxuriant undergrowth tell of the presence of hidden water. Further down one comes to a deeper, denser growth almost approaching a woods, where large sycamores tower above a wealth of mimosa and erythronium. On the opposite side of the river bed stretch fields of corn, five acres for the horses and two acres of the sweet variety for the table.

Until very recently there were four horses upon the ranch, but now a tiny colt has been added to the stock. A tractor, hay wagon and truck are included in the farm equipment. Chickens furnishing eggs for family needs are kept in pens under the sheltering trees.

The avocado planting is the beginning of an orchard which will contain thirty acres. Most of the trees are of budded stock although a few seedlings are found near the nursery and around the house, where they will become part of the landscaping material. The nursery takes up about one and one-half acres of land and is growing healthily. About 90 per cent of the trees are Fuertes.

Both overhead and low sprinkling systems are used in the orchard, with connections providing for the changing of the sprinklers from one system to the other. Whichever method proves the more successful will be used for the entire planting in the future, the owner declares.

Dr. Lovell loves the outdoor life and delights in doing all the work possible for him in the periods when he visits the ranch. He operates the tractor with professional skill. He is an ardent believer in up-to-date practices for farm operations and is a constant reader of farmers' bulletins and experiment station literature. New fruits and new cover crops always interest him. An orchard of orange trees covering thirty acres is one of his plans for the place. He is now growing the trees in a nursery of his own.

At the ranch Dr. Lovell dons the garb of the agriculturist. He gains a good coat of tan and a fine supply of brawn in developing a hobby that appeals to him. He receives much enjoyment from working. When he was asked recently how he had enjoyed a certain week-end, he returned with a grin a statement that explains itself and his feelings at once: "I planted, irrigated, and mulched forty avocado trees!"

Best Show Yet

VAN NUYS.—Staged for the first time under a "big top," and marked by a greater variety of exhibits, the recent Van Nuys High School Agriculture Club Fair was the most successful of the five that have been staged. Much credit is given to Maurice Vandries, who appointed the subdirectors, saw to the arranging of the tent, found the judges and looked after things generally.

The fair was held this year in conjunction with the Fourth Annual Flower Show of the San Fernando Valley Horticulture Society. The entire school gymnasium and large tent 40x60 were required to house the exhibits. The County Agricultural Commissioner's office sent over an excellent educational exhibit on insect and pest control work. The weed display prepared by the Nature Study Class attracted quite a lot of attention.

There were several odd features. A monkey-faced owl was shown by George McNeish, and the cacti exhibit of John Livingston won a blue ribbon. Charles Kilius, B-10, received the largest number of firsts. In the rabbit division, Charles Kilius won sixteen blue ribbons. Blue ribbons were awarded to Tom Lockard, five; Townsend, two; John Capps, too; Gordon Butler, two; G. Christensen, two; Henry Wilson, two; and Howard Lewis, John Names, Ralph Kooy, Robert Wilhelm, Jack Davis, one each. For pigeons blue ribbons were awarded to Tom Lockard, five; Thomas Ruiz, three; Roy Mollett, Bill Hapgood, four; and Lee Hirt, Glen Gardner, J. Davis Harper Barrow, one. Clemence Nawrocki won two blue ribbons for turkeys and Frank Pfaffinger, one.

Staging the most successful of its four annual flower shows, the San Fernando Horticultural Society fairly offered a brilliant array of flowers shown in the gymnasium in conjunction with the fair. The flowers could not have had a better background than that of the gray walls of the "gym," which showed them at their best.

Mrs. Frank Sheldon, winner of the grand prize, a silver cup, had a most beautiful array of lilacs and gladiolus. Mrs. Sheldon is the third winner of the cup, other winners having been Mrs. C. A. Anthony and Mrs. B. Halley. A collection of rare ferns and delphinium, displayed by Mrs. Erwin Leutrmoser received much praise from all visitors.

Huge Fair Building

Pomona Will Dedicate New Structure at Fair This Fall

Preparations are in full swing at Pomona for the opening of the Los Angeles County Fair in September. The opening day this year will be an auspicious occasion for on that date there will be dedicated what is said to be the largest open-span exhibition building west of the Mississippi. This structure, measuring 800 by 135 feet, has just been completed at a cost of $250,000 and forms the first of a series of ten similar buildings which will eventually house this great Southland exposition in a permanent home.

Governor C. C. Young will preside at the dedication. Another distinctive feature this year will be the inauguration of a ten-day fair. Previously the event has been held over a period of but five days. So large has become the attendance that it has been found necessary to double the time. The fair dates this year are September 12 to 21.

Thirty additional acres of ground are also being thrown open this year, so that the exposition will occupy a total of 107 acres.

Already it is reported, entries in all the departments are pouring in at a rate which promises to tax even the additional facilities of the institution. Again this year the fair will be framed in a gorgeous setting. The Venetian theme has been adopted for the decorative scheme and the results promise to eclipse the elaborate features of past years.

New departments have been added and old ones have been enlarged. A brilliant night horse show will be a feature of the fair, and the fastest horses on the coast will assemble each afternoon for the matinee race programs.

Practically every State in the Union will be represented in the various exhibits. Over $100,000 will be offered in cash and trophy awards. Seventy-five judges have been secured to handle the various contests.

Steam will often remove the water ring left after cleaning a stain from a fabric.

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Mexico's Agriculture

GIVEN SECURITY, IT'S BOUND TO ADVANCE

By Walter E. Packard

[The writer, formerly with the University of California, and identified with agricultural extension work in Imperial Valley and other farm areas, has been a resident of Mexico for many years and has had exceptional opportunity for observation there.—Ed.]

MEXICO is a most interesting field for the agriculturist. From the production of cereals on the high plateau to the growing of sisal, bananas, coffee, cocoa, pineapples and other tropical products on the coastal plains, every phase of agricultural activity in the world is represented in some way.

Mexico covers an area of approximately 491,000,000 acres, which compares in size more or less closely to that portion of the United States lying East of the Mississippi River. Government statistics give the total cultivated area as 36,583,000 acres, or 7¾ per cent of the total. Thirty-one million acres are farmed without irrigation and a little over 5,500,000 are irrigated. The area of cultivated land can be increased by the application of modern dry farming methods to a portion of the range land in Northern Mexico, by expansion of cultivation in the tropics and by the development of irrigation. It is estimated, however, that the total area available for cultivation will not exceed 125,000,000 acres under any conditions, since much of the area is either mountainous, covered with heavy timber, or too dry for profitable cultivation.

The greatest agricultural development is in the Bajia, which includes portions of the States of Guanajuato, Jalisco, Queretaro, and Michoacan. While the term Bajia comes from the adjective Bajia," meaning low, the Bajia isteif is located at an elevation of between 5000 and 6500 feet. The term is applied to the area because of the flat and rather poorly drained character of the country, which is dotted with small lakes and artificial reservoirs. The elevation gives to this section a temperate climate where wheat, oerley, corn, beans flax and other similar crops thrive. The Bajia has always been known as the granary of Mexico. Forty per cent of the population of the republic lives in this region. The density of population of the State of Guanajuato, which is representative of the Bajia, is two and one-half times that of the State of Iowa, or over 95 persons to the square mile.

Southeast of this area and separated by a series of mountain ranges, lies the Valley of Mexico, at an elevation of 7500 feet. Here, again, small grains and corn predominate, although alfalfa, a comparatively new crop in Mexico, occupies an increasingly larger portion of the irrigated land. Most of the alfalfa is used by the dairies which supply milk to Mexico City and other centers of population. Within a few miles of Mexico City are the perpetual snow and ice fields of Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl and Orizaba, and the tropical coffee, sugar and banana plantations in the "tierra caliente." The population of the State of Mexico is given as 107 per square mile, which slightly exceeds the density of population in the State of Delaware.

Tropicals Lead

The greatest opportunity for expansion of agriculture in Mexico is undoubtedly in the development of tropical products along the lower slopes of the Sierra and on the coastal plains on both the Pacific and gulf coasts. The growth in the production of bananas is an illustration of the possibilities. From 1910 to 1927, the exports of bananas increased from 241,000 bunches to 5,720,000 bunches. Mexico is now one of the leading countries of the world in the production of this fruit. The United Fruit Company has but recently entered the Mexican field and is developing large banana plantations in the State of Vera Cruz. The production of coffee exceeds 20,000,000 kilos annually and because of the superior quality of the Mexican variety, it is used quite largely as a blend with Brazilian coffee. The production of pineapples on a large scale offers another opportunity in tropical agriculture. The pineapple center is now in the Cordova section of the State of Vera Cruz, but some specialists, who have studied the field, are of the opinion that the greatest opportunity for the expansion of pineapple culture is on the West Coast.

The parent stock of some of California's finest avocados came originally from Mexico, where avocados are a very common food among all classes of the population. During most of the year the fruit can be purchased in the market places for a few cents each. At present, production is on an unorganized basis, the fruit coming from isolated trees scattered through the fields.

Oranges, limes and lemons are always available on the Mexican market. Mangoes are a popular fruit during the summer season. There is a popular belief in Mexico that mangoes are poisonous previous to the first rains, which come about June. The most popular fruit among the poorer classes is the tuna, or the fruit of the cactus, so highly prized by the late Mr. Burbank. Cactus grows so universally throughout the republic that it forms an integral part of the Mexican picture. Numerous tropical fruits not generally known to northern people are a part of the diet of the population, particularly in the tropics.

Early Vegetables

The early vegetable trade is growing rapidly. In 1920, slightly over 1000 cars of fresh vegetables were shipped from the West Coast. The shipments have increased since that time to 6000 or 7000 cars annually, mostly of tomatoes and early peas. Although attention has been focused on the West Coast because of the shipments that have been made from there to date, early vegetables can be produced under irrigation in Tamaulipas.

Northern Mexico is predominantly semi-arid. Live stock production and mining form the two dominant industries. The backbone of the High Sierras is covered with pine timber which is being exploited for both naval stores, turpentine and resin) and lumber. The mill at El Salto in Durango handles from 100,000 to 125,000 feet of lumber per day and is the largest operation of its kind in the country. The territory between the High Sierra and the desert forms the great range country in Mexico, which offers more favorable conditions for the production of cattle and sheep than does any other portion of the North American continent. This grass country is divided up into haciendas, which prior to the revolution, were highly developed with buildings, stone fences and reservoirs. The lower and dryer parts of Northern Mexico must be irrigated to be productive. The Laguna section near Torreon, in the State of Coahuila, and the Colorado Delta in Lower California are the two important cotton centers in Mexico. The Durango cotton, which at one time was the most popular variety in California, originated in the Torreon district.

Although the agriculture of Mexico was quite highly developed before the Spanish conquest, the wooden plow introduced by Cortes still remains as the principal implement of cultivation. The old and the new stand side by side. The sickle is competing with the combine, but the combine is winning out. Over $2,000,000 worth of farm machinery was shipped into Mexico in 1928. The amount of these shipments is rapidly increasing. The Federal Department of Agriculture is doing excellent educational work. With continued peace and security, Mexico will steadily advance.

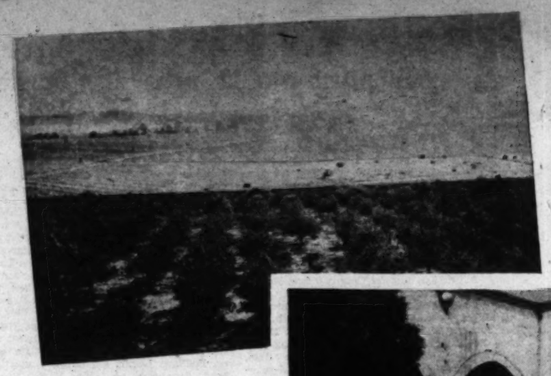
Fair Plans Shaping

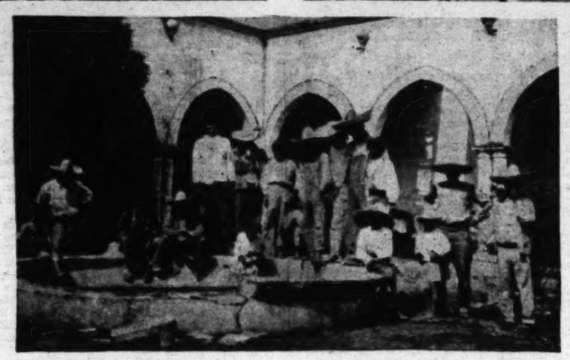
VICTORVILLE.—Orchardists and ranchers are already planning for exhibits at the second annual San Bernardino county fair, to be held at Victorville October 9, 10, 11 and 12. Exhibits of deciduous fruits, alfalfa hay, turkeys and other agricultural products, together with displays of many kinds of minerals abounding in this county, will be offered.

Apple Valley ranchers are watching with interest trees heavily loaded with fine apples and pears, planning for exhibits of fine fruit. Alfalfa growers are producing bales of alfalfa of prize quality for the fair.

Helendale, Lucerne valley, Hinkley and other localities will be out for prizes this year. At the Overman ranch near Hinkley a field of oats has just been harvested which will furnish one of the interesting displays. This grain, growing six feet in height, afforded a remarkable spectacle in the field. E. N. Decker of Oro Grande, who harvested the oats with his binder, asserted that he had never seen any better in any country. Several shocks of the fine bundles, all heavily headed, are being carefully saved for exhibition. The oats followed alfalfa, and that crop will be put in next season.

With the experience gained last year, with more time for preparation and with a comfortable surplus from the former fair, President C. M. Moon and his staff of helpers are in a way to stage a fine show. Additional ground has been secured adjoining the space used last year and the room available for exhibits will be largely increased.





"Below the line." Here are typical scenes in a land that has known the plow for centuries, but whose greatest agricultural development is still ahead. A scene in the State of Durango, Mexico's cattle country, is pictured at the upper left. At the right is a view overlooking Ixmiquilpan in Hidalgo. Below is a group of peons in the patio of one of Durango's famous old haciendas.

Now for Peaches

ONTARIO.—With 700 men and women busy on the windup of the apricot crop in late July, the total number of employees in Ontario canneries was expected to exceed 1100 with the starting of the peach canning campaign.

At the plant of the Cutler-Lobingier Packing Company 500 men and women have been employed with the cots, and some 1400 tons had been canned by July 19, when the "cleaning up" was in process. This plant is not operating a dry yard and all the fruit handled is being canned.

The working force for the peach season, which has been tentatively set to open July 28, is expected to be approximately the same size, although there may be a slight increase.

J. B. Southwell, general manager of the Ontario plant of the California Co-operative canneries, stated recently that 200 men and women were at work in the company's dry yards. This company's apricot season closed shortly after the middle of the month. The co-operative plant is canning no cots this year, but has a total of approximately 500 tons in the dry yard.

With the opening of the peach season, the number of employees at this plant will be swelled to some 600, with 400 in the cannery proper and 200 in the dry yards.

Moderate Increase

Judging from the June returns of United States crop reporters, the final increase this year in numbers of chicks and young chickens of this year's hatch is likely to be moderate. On June 1, the number on hand in the farm flocks noted by the reporters was about 6 per cent greater than on June 1, 1929. On May 1, it was about 20 per cent greater than on the same date a year ago, and on April 1, the number was 60 per cent greater than on April 1, 1930. Commercial flocks have apparently been increased more rapidly than farm flocks, although figures are not available.

Know Conditions

Accurate knowledge of conditions existing under the surface of the soil is essential to good farming. M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, suggests the soil tube as an excellent instrument for examining the soil to a considerable depth. They are easy to operate, are faster than augers and prove generally satisfactory, Mr. Kimball declares. They come in lengths of four and one-half and six feet, and cost a bit more than soil augers.

Why Cultivate?

THE REAL REASONS FOR THE PRACTICE

(Continued from page three)

no weeds present. Those investigators and farmers were depending on cultivation, as such, for moisture conservation, were overlooking the significance of the fact that a cultivated field was weedless, and the usual uncultivated field a mass of weeds. And there lies the secret of the conservation of moisture in our agricultural soils—control of weed growth!

Experimental Proof

In California, Dr. Veihmeyer laid out an experiment at four different places in the State. At each location he made four plots 20x90 feet, surrounded by ridges so that irrigation water could be held on each area. After thorough irrigation, two of the four plots in each case were cultivated with disc, harrow and other farming tools, just as would be the practice in making a mulch. On the other adjoining plots the surface was untouched. Weed growth was removed by hand. The soil baked and cracked and became hard. All plots were sampled intensively for moisture losses.

Moisture losses from cultivated and uncultivated plots were the same to all practical purposes. In some cases there would be slight differences in favor of the uncultivated fields, and in others the advantage would be the other way. This condition continued for over sixty days, or until the experiment was abandoned.

Another interesting feature of these experiments was the determination of where, in respect to depth from the surface, the moisture losses take place. After two months, the plots at Davis, on the university property, were sampled in four-inch layers. It was found that the surface four inches was air-dried to a very low moisture content, the second four inches contained nearly as much moisture as was present immediately after irrigation, and the third four-inch layer was fully as wet as at the start of the experiment. In all the layers the loss from cultivated and uncultivated areas was practically the same—the differences were of no commercial significance.

Those Thirsty Weeds

To further prove this new fact, tanks holding approximately 2000 pounds of soil were irrigated thoroughly. Some tanks were cultivated and others were not cultivated, the weeds being removed from their surfaces by hand. The moisture loss from these tanks was determined by daily weighings. In 164 days, or five and one-half months, one cultivated tank lost thirty-five pounds of moisture, while an uncultivated tank lost thirty-two pounds. In three years, the cultivated tank lost fifty-six pounds and the uncultivated one, fifty-seven pounds. Not much difference there. Not so when weeds are involved, however. Then morning glory plants (What farmer doesn't know them?) were planted in a similar tank. In 144 days that tank lost 704 pounds of moisture, nearly eight times what the other tanks lost in three years.

Some one will rise to remark that surely this theory and these facts do not apply to the dry farmer! The answer is that they do. The cultivation that is practiced on such a place kills all the weeds and thus prevents their roots from extracting moisture. Definite experimental work on this very question has been done in Utah, Washington and Oregon. In these localities repeated cultivation of land in fallow did not affect the rate or total of moisture loss, and did not result in any greater yield in comparison to fields where just enough cultivation was performed to control all of the weeds.

"There's a Reason"

The term "noncultivation" has wrongly been applied to some of the advice given to growers in consideration with soil management. The extension service is advocating a "reduced cultivation" program, but is in no sense advocating a total abandonment of the practice. There are very definite and satisfactory reasons for performing certain operations. It is well to understand the reasons involved, and to adjust orchard or field operations accordingly.

In the first place, in orchards and fields, it is necessary to turn under organic matter, fertilizers, cover crops, etc. This requires plowing or discing. And there is a good and sufficient reason for the operation. Frequently such a plowing or discing can be so timed as to do away with nearly all weed growth at the same time, thus killing two birds with one stone. There is another important reason for certain operations, especially in California or any other irrigated country: we need loose dirt to make irrigation furrows and ditches. This is a real need in irrigating, and will amply justify some work. Frequently that first plowing or discing will accomplish all three objects. The more skilful the operator, the more puposes each cultivation will satisfy. Third, there is need for cultivation to conserve moisture, if for nothing else, by killing weeds. A few weeds will not cause much moisture loss, and can well be disregarded. Many weeds, however, will rob the trees, or whatever is being grown of water, and should be removed.

Thus we have listed three good reasons for cultivation: (1) To plow under fertilizers or covercrops. (2) To provide loose dirt for irrigation structures and to facilitate absoption of water into the soil. (3) To conserve moisture by removing weed roots, thus stopping their competition. There are other reasons, which might be termed special and which usually are peculiar to a given crop. Under special reasons we might list preparation of seed beds in the case of field crops, the flattening down of irrigation furrows in order to get into an orchard to spray or to handle heaters and oil, or to haul out fruit, and the smoothing down of the orchard for harvest.

Referring back to reason No. 2 above, there is no harm in using the same furrows for several irrigations. In fact, the result of such practice is usually very beneficial to the physical condition of the soil. There is no cheaper and more effective method of getting rid of an impervious plow sole than to let the furrows crack. After an irrigation or two you will be surprised to find that there is more water going into the soil than there was under the old method. No grower will need to travel far to find neighbors who are enthusiastic advocates of reduced cultivation.

So, when you go out to wind up the tractor in the morning stop and think what you will accomplish by the day's work. If the accomplishment does not fulfill one of the essential needs listed in the paragraph preceding, take a vacation; use the gasoline you would have burned in the tractor and take the family for a ride.

Vaccinating Calves

After exhaustive experiments at the University Farm at Davis, the university veterinarians have reached the conclusion that the vaccination of calves with BCG tends to check tuberculosis, but does not prevent it. Six years of work have been spent in reaching this conclusion. BCG is a bile-attenuated tuberculosis culture first made by Franch scientists.

Trucking to Market

MOVEMENT BY MOTOR INCREASES STEADILY

By W. L. Jackson
State Department of Agriculture

THE movement of fruit and produce to market by motor truck is rapidly increasing in volume throughout the entire United States. Railroads and even navigation companies are losing much of their short-haul business to the often more rapid and convenient motor truck. In many cases, fruit and produce can be loaded at the farm and hauled direct to market by truck without further handling. This often insures highly perishable commodities arriving in better condition.

Utilization of the motor truck in hauling farm produce has encouraged local production in areas adjacent to the large consuming markets. Producers with better adapted producing areas located at a greater distance from the market have found it easier to compete because of their lower transportation costs in reaching the consumer. Most large produce markets throughout the country are giving increased attention to obtaining accurate checks on volume of truck unloads. This is a necessary step if growers and shippers are to be kept informed regarding supplies and consumption in each particular market.

Increased movement of perishables by motor truck has been especially rapid in the area from which Los Angeles obtains supplies. This is partly due to the fact that the city is situated in the heart of a rich agricultural producing section where vegetables and citrus fruits are available throughout the year. Good roads and a rapidly increasing metropolitan population are also contributing factors.

The situation has undergone considerable change within the memory of some of the older operators in the local market. Some twenty-five years ago most of the early vegetables were produced along the hills where Hollywood now stands. The bulk of supplies were hauled by horse and wagon from farms located a short distance from the heart of the city. Local dealers did a flourishing shipping business with towns no farther away than Pasadena and Pomona. As the city grew, the near-by farms and gardens were built into city property and it became necessary to haul supplies from greater distances.

Trucks Included

Increasing volume of receipts by truck made it more difficult to gauge the requirements of the local market. Receipts by freight, express and boat as furnished by carriers, and published daily by the Federal-State Market News Service, were no longer adequate. The growing demand for information on truck unloads in the Los Angeles market prompted the Market News Service to begin collecting data, late in 1928. First reports were issued in January, 1929, and complete data were secured for the entire year.

The task of gathering complete data on truck arrivals presented a number of problems. There are four centers in Los Angeles to which fruit and vegetables are trucked. In addition, it was necessary to canvass a number of chain stores which receive part of their requirements direct, two grower associations selling part of their stock locally, and several cold storages.

Each of the four produce markets is built inclosing a hollow square in which farmers sell direct from their trucks. There are often as many as 325 trucks each day in the largest of the four markets during the busy sason. Practically all vegetables sold on the Los Angeles market are grown and marketed by Japanese. Growers often operate their own trucks, but usually one truckman is employed to haul and market the vegetables for a group of growers.

Some of the stores surrounding the open court or "Farmers' Market" receive part of their daily requirements by motor truck. Such receipts are usually brought in by commercial truck lines which haul fruit and vegetables from areas located at a considerable distance from Los Angeles. The trucks begin to arrive on the market about 10 o'clock in the evening and continue until late the following morning. Most of them, however, are in their allotted stalls by midnight.

The services of two market reporters working during the small hours of the night are required to canvass the three principal markets. Mimeographed forms are used to facilitate the speed and accuracy of the work. Each truckman is interviewed and a record is made of the number of boxes, crates or sacks of each commodity brought to market during the twenty-four-hour period covered by each daily canvass.

As each truckload is checked, the stall number is crossed off, in order that an accurate census may be obtained, without duplications. Many stores co-operate to the extent of filling out mimeographed forms which the market news man picks up on his rounds. When this form is not filled out, it is necessary to check through the receiving books of the company and obtain a list of receipts by truck for the past twenty-four hours.

A list of truck receipts direct from growers is obtained by telephone from chain stores and growers' associations. Receipts by motor truck are compiled every morning and totals for each of the forty or fifty principal commodities, together with daily totals for the five days previous, are given on the daily local Los Angeles market sheet issued by the Federal-State Market News Service at Los Angeles. These reports are distributed through a mailing list of over 2000 names.

Many growers and local dealers have requested that the total receipts of commodities in which they are interested be given them by phone as soon as compiled each morning. Total truck receipts of as many major commodities as possible are included in daily radio and press releases. The former is broadcast from station KFI daily at 12:10 and again at 5:00 p.m. over KGEJ.

Growers and shippers are advised of receipts and prices on the local market in time to adjust their shipments for the following night's market. Total receipts on the market are shown both by carriers and commodities in monthly unload reports. Truck receipts are listed by district of origin, as well as by commodity, while freight, express and boat receipts are shown by State or country of origin.

The 1929 annual unload report brought out the fact that more than half of the total volume of fruits and vegetables on the Los Angeles market was brought to market by motor truck. This was the equivalent of 34,347 carloads out of a total of 57,408 cars received for the year. The 1928 unload report, which did not include receipts by truck, showed but 23,234 cars unloaded during the year.

Comparable data are available for but few produce markets, as only a few keep any kind of record on truck movement to market. The 1929 annual unload report for the New York market indicates that only 11.6 per cent of the total volume of fruit and produce for that market was received by truck. Truck receipts on the New York market consisted of sixty-nine commodities, while those of the Los Angeles market were made up of some ninety-five different fruits and vegetables. California's diversity in this regard is accounted for in part by the favorable growing conditions in Southern California and the large variety of oriental vegetables produced commercially in that locality.

Roman Agriculture

Tiberius Caesar grew hothouse cucumbers. Cato, Columella, Varo, Paladius, Virgil, all early Roman writers, discussed agricultural practices for Romans, some of which appear to be sound and are in vogue today. Modern methods of propagation, different ways of grafting, and the cultivation of fruits, vegetables and field crops, along with live-stock breeding, were subjects for these and other authors. "De re Rustica" is the title of a book which compiled the writings of many of these Roman agriculturists. There is a copy of it at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

Our Wheat Exports

From July 1, 1929, to April 26, 1930, the United States exported 128,082,000 bushels of wheat. These figures include flour. This is approximately 9,250,000 bushels less than was sold abroad during the same period the preceding year.

Mexico's Agriculture

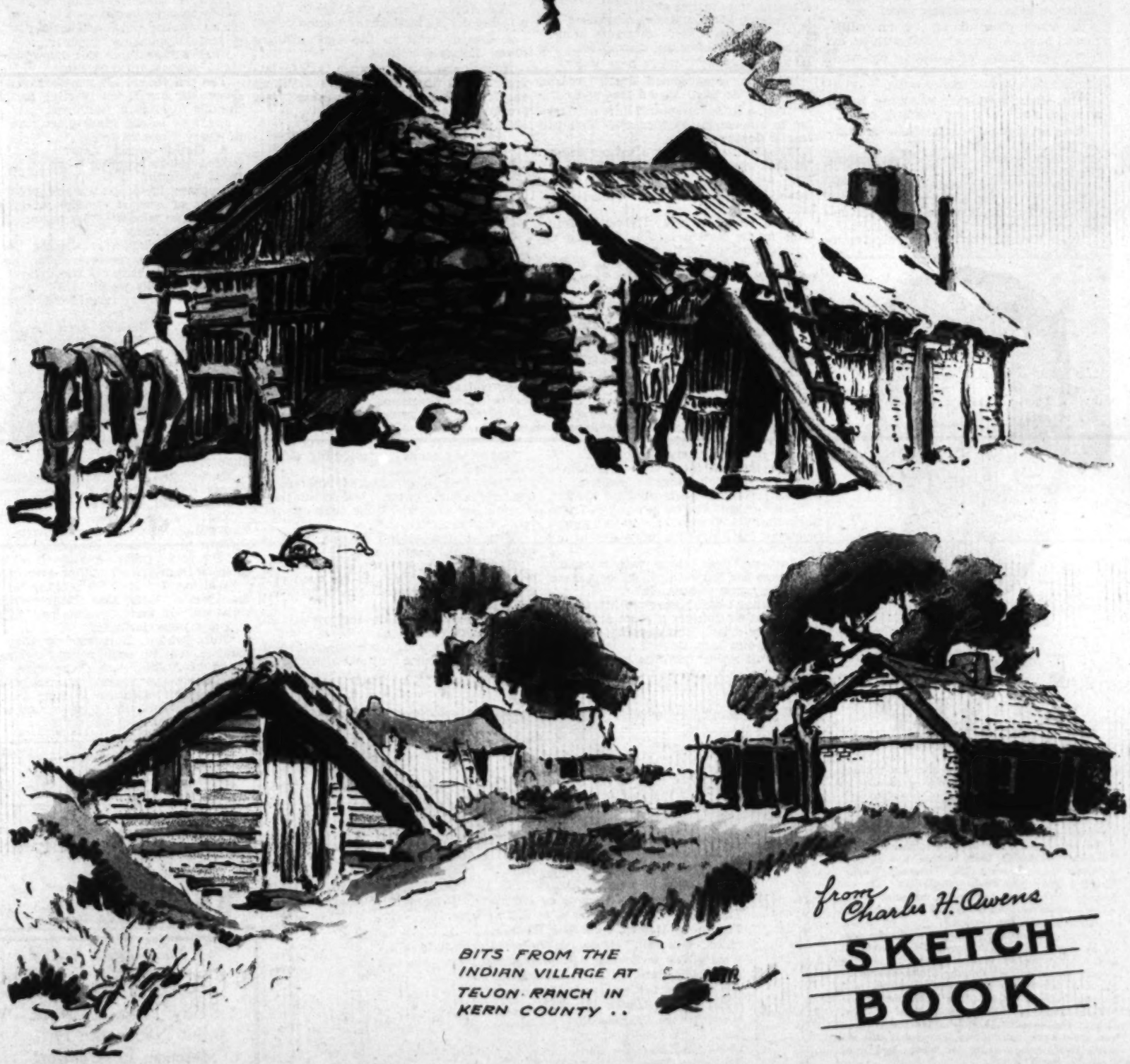
GIVEN SECURITY, IT'S BOUND TO ADVANCE

By Walter E. Packard

[The writer, formerly with the University of California, and identified with agricultural extension work in Imperial Valley and other farm areas, has been a resident of Mexico for many years and has had exceptional opportunity for observation there.—Ed.]

finest avocados came originally from Mexico, where avocados are a very common food among all classes of the population. During most of the year the fruit can be purchased in the market places for a few cents each. At present production is on an increased

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



BITS FROM THE INDIAN VILLAGE AT TEJON RANCH IN KERN COUNTY ..

from Charles H. Owens

SKETCH BOOK

THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW ~ EDGAR WALLACE ~ ALMA WHITAKER
CLIFFORD McBRIDE ~ WEARE HOLBROOK ~ JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

July 27, 1930.

Trucking to Market

MOVEMENT BY MOTOR INCREASES STEADILY

By W. L. Jackson
State Department of Agriculture

THE movement of fruit and produce to market by motor truck is rapidly increasing in volume throughout the entire United States. Railroads and even navigation companies are losing much of

Your Garden of Flowers for Winter and Spring

NOW IS THE TIME — and Howard & Smith Flower Seeds the best—to plant for blooming during the seasons when they will be most needed and appreciated. The following items are special suggestions:

H. & S. PRIZE CINERARIAS—Our distinctive Gold Medal strain, known and grown the world over as unchallenged champions. Twice in succession sweepstakes winner in Pasadena Flower Show. This season's display at our Montebello Nurseries attracted national interest. Gigantic flowers, many over 5 inches across, with petals 1 to 1¼-inch wide. Borne in huge compact trusses on shapely dwarf plants 15-18 inches high. Colorings exquisite beyond description. Sow at present for February-March blossoms. Shades of Blue, Crimson-Carmine, Salmon, and Mixed. Per packet, 50c. Special, one packet each of the separate groups of shades and one of the mixed, all four for $1.75.

DELPHINIUMS—Perennial Larkspurs. Present all the alluring shades of blue not otherwise to be had and in which our strain excels. H. & S. Giant Double and Single-Flowered Hybrids, seed from our unexcelled collection, will make a magnificent showing of tall spikes of bloom conspicuous in the garden and splendid for cutting. The mixture includes, among innumerable other shades, turquoise, sapphire, gentian, sky-blue, venetian. For spring flowering sow now. Per packet 25c. Belladonna, a superb variety with exquisite sky-blue flowers on long stems particularly valuable for cutting, same price.

PANSIES—H. & S. Special Mixture has no equal for size of flowers, wealth and diversity of colors and substance. Well-grown plants yield blooms 3 inches and over in diameter on long stems, and are amazingly floriferous. Colors, both solid and combination, are marvelous—blue and purple and near black with golden eyes; maroon and rose, bronze and orange, brown, violet and yellow, pink and white and endless contrasts bizarre and lovely. Easily grown. Per packet, 50c. H. & S. Parisian Mixture is an excellent strain of large blotched containing a great many fancy colors. Per packet, 25c.

SCABIOUS—These hardy annuals will bloom in midwinter when flowers are scarce and continue right into the summer. Bright Christmas bouquets should be available from seed sown now. Very large and decidedly beautiful blossoms in varied and distinct colors, making a cheerful, pleasing display. All grand double varieties—Ageratum Blue, Amaranth Red and White, Azure Fairy, Black Prince, Crimson, Flesh Pink, Lilac Rose, Peach Blossom, Shasta (white), Yellow and Mixed. Azure Fairy and Peach Blossom, two superb novelties, per packet, 25c; all others, per packet 15c. Special, one packet each of the ten kinds and one of the mixed, all eleven for $1.50.

STOCKS—Our superior strain produces an unusually high percentage of large, fragrant double blooms on numerous fine spikes. These are all of the Giant Improved Bismarck type: Apple Blossom, Blood-Red, Chamois, Chamois Tinted Rose, Lavender (dark), Rose, Salmon-Pink, Silver-Lilac, Violet Blue, White, Yellow and Mixed. Per Packet, 15c. Special, six packets, your choice, 75c.

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These clever animated models of fairyland folk come to life in a series of Kodak Cinegraphs, professional motion pictures carefully selected for home projection. Supplement your own films with these travelogues, comedies, sport and educational pictures which can be purchased outright. We have all the latest releases.

Come in and let us demonstrate how easily you can make your own personal movies with Cine-Kodak. We'll be glad to show you a free exhibition of the pictures it makes, both in black and white and in Kodacolor.

You can own a complete Cine-Kodak outfit for only $15 down, through our convenient budget buying plan.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

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In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.

Largest Morning Circulation on Pacific Coast

The Los Angeles Times issues no late afternoon or early evening editions. More than 98% of its total daily circulation is straight morning circulation nearly all of which is delivered to homes by carrier. 92% of The Times 40-mile circulation is distributed by its own carriers, and 5% by independent carriers and dealers, *the highest home-delivered ratio of any metropolitan newspaper in the United States.*

Times morning leadership consists of something far more than mere numerical supremacy. When this circulation is translated into people and purchasing power, its relative magnitude is overwhelming. Copies of The Times go directly to the home and are read by all the members of the family—fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. A large percentage of the next morning circulation is street sales, and since morning street sales are made to people on their way to work, such copies *never are seen by the family at home.*

Growth and Trend for Past Two Years

Notwithstanding the substantial character of The Times circulation and its absolute freedom from unwarranted extras, off-hour editions and other forms of inflation, sworn circulation statements show that—

TODAY the Los Angeles Times has 16,000 MORE daily circulation than it had two years ago!

TODAY the second morning paper has 1,867 LESS daily circulation than it had two years ago!

Los Angeles Times

RYE CHEESE MUFFINS

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour	1 egg
1 cup Globe "A1" Rye Meal	1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon vinegar
4 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup grated American or Swiss cheese
¼ teaspoon caraway seeds	

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift again. Pour rye meal slowly from package to aerate it, measure and add flour, add grated cheese and caraway seeds, then fold together lightly until well mixed. Beat the egg until light, add vinegar and milk, then turn the dry mixture over the liquid and fold lightly until all dry material is moistened, but do not beat nor stir. Fill well-greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Either vinegar or caraway seeds or both may be omitted from this recipe if flavor is not liked.

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A No-Trousers Internment

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

IN THE road ahead, a leisurely flock of geese. Short yellow legs under white-feathered obesity.

Indignant squawks as the warning horn accelerated their grotesque waddle.

Speeding on through a one-street medieval village. Peaked roofs and flower-potted windows.

Helen dreamily happy. In front with the driver—no conversational duty. Just lean back and relax.

An occasional rumble from the rear seat. Warren and Mr. Granville consulting the road map.

The second day of this idyllic tour—motoring through Southern Germany. Glad she had urged an open car. The fragrant, sun-glamoured air!

Slowing down now to pass a primitive hay cart. A barefoot boy trudging by the docile oxen.

In the fields kerchiefed women, pathetically stooped from the back-breaking toil.

"What d'you think of that team?" Warren's attention-calling poke.

A crude plow drawn by an oddly-mated pair. A woman yoked with an ox!

On past farms and drowsy old-world villages. Under turreted gateways—crumbling relics of feudal walls.

The chauffeur's gaze reverting to the western sky. Yes, a darkening cloud.

Soon an oppressive sultriness. A thundery feel in the air.

Sprinkling now. Heavy drops striping the windshield.

"We'd better stop and put up the curtains." Warren leaned forward.

"Why, dear, it's just a shower," buttoning her raincoat. "I love it!"

"Well, I don't!" at a threatening rumble. "Going to come down heavy."

Drawing up at the roadside. The men shrugging on their raincoats. Helping raise the top.

The stout driver's panting struggle with the obdurate curtains.

A zig-zag flash glinting the fields. A louder crash. Pouring now.

"You'll get drenched in front! Better come back here."

"I'm all right," sitting on her feet to keep them dry.

No dread of a storm—she really loved it! And never afraid of getting wet.

The curtains inadequate against the slanting deluge. The car soon flooded. A musty wet-leather smell.

Glancing back at the men huddled under the soaked rug. Superior amusement at their scowling discomfort.

"What, dear? I didn't hear you."

"All your confounded fault!" roared Warren. "So darn set on an open car."

"Why, a little rain won't hurt us!" trying to out-shout the torrent. "You two fragile flowers—"

"Fragile flowers, eh?" a savage bellow. "Almost washed out back here!"

Mr. Granville politely silent. But frowning eyes under his pulled-down hat.

Helen elfishly elated. Always stimulated by an electric storm. Holding up her face to the blown-in spray.

Rain-in-the-Face! A famous Indian name. Because they loved it, too?

Conscious of the driver's admiring approval. But only exuded resentment from the rear.

Splashing on through the blinding downpour. Driving slowly. The pendulum futilely clearing the windshield.

"The first inn!" called Warren, as they neared a huddled village.

At last drawing up before the "Gasthaus zum Laub." A venerable tavern—sagging stone with overhanging eaves.

The rotund proprietor bustling out. Bowing in the dripping procession.

A low beamed room with red-clothed tables and high-backed benches. a matronly woman knitting behind the bar.

"Golly, ought to make ankle-length raincoats!" Warren shook a soggy-trousered leg. "Got an extra suit in my bag?"

"Why, no, dear, there wasn't room," reshaping her limped hat. "I sent them on in the trunk to Munich."

"Just what I did!" regretted Mr. Granville. "But we can get a room and have our clothes dried. I'm sopping! How'd you come out, Mrs. Curtis?"

"Quite all right," yielding her clinging coat to the solicitous woman. "I'll wait here. I see the most gorgeous cat!"

"Better get warmed up—have something to drink," growled Warren. "Lucky if we don't all get pneumonia!"

The aproned innkeeper showing them up the walled-in stairs.

Left alone, Helen settled by the portly cat. Stroking its sleek fur. Loud purring in the rain-pattered drowsiness.

The drenched chauffeur bursting in, mopping his face with a dubious handkerchief. Respectfully taking a rear table. Soon solaced by a huge stein of beer.

"Glas Rheinwein—klein," smiled Helen, when the woman glanced her way.

The storm's energy soon spent. Only a feeble drizzle against the leaded panes.

A dreamy wait in the age-mellowed room. Languid content.

If only she could capture lasting impressions of this Elysian trip! Taking out her pocket diary. But nothing worth preserving in her bald entries.

Left Frankfort 9:30. First stop at Darmstadt. Quaint old town. Lunch at Speyer on the Rhine. Wonderful old cathedral. Quaint old houses.

Spent night at Stuttgart. Hotel Marquardt. Wonderful evening in "biergarten"—orchestra . . .

Quaint and wonderful her only adjectives! Dejectedly replacing the notebook.

At last a familiar whistle. Her answering call as she started up the worn steps.

Down a dim corridor to a half-open door.

Cautiously peering in—A ludicrous tableau!

Both grotesquely bundled in blankets! Their collars and ties incongruous above the swathing draperies.

Nonchalantly smoking over half-emptied steins.

"Oh, you look too funny for words!"

"Not very elegant," grinned Mr. Granville. "But dry!"

"Great joke, eh?" snorted Warren, at her irrepressible mirth. "Not so hilarious if you'd got soaked. Your coat covered you—way you curl up."

"Why, I don't mind getting wet. I wouldn't make such a fuss."

"Have your nerve if you did! All your bright idea—so hipped on an open car. Always yelpin' for air! Now I'm about fed up—"

"Oh, what a quaint old room!" a blame-evading effusion.

An avid survey of the slant-ceilinged snugness. The high featherbed with fat, lace-edged pillows. A heavy carved wardrobe. A bowl-and-pitcher stand, and a brown porcelain stove.

"I'll get the latest repost on our trousers."

Clutching his blanket toga, Mr. Granville hobbled to the dormer window.

Calling down in fluent German. A woman answering from below.

"Not yet," shuffling back to his chair. "Not dry enough to press."

"It's stopped raining. Oh, maybe I can find an antique shop!" Helen glancing out with eager inspiration. "Now while—"

"No you don't!" vetoed Warren. "If you start antiquing—you'll never get back."

"Only half an hour—I promise! Well, come out and stop me!"

Gleefully darting off, followed by his "You stay here" shouts.

Down the time-hollowed stairs. Pausing at an open heat-exuding door.

A colorful German kitchen. Rows of polished copper pots above the fireplace. Starched shelf flouncing with housewifely mottoes in red.

Out to the mud-spattered car. The chauffeur polishing diligently.

"Just drive around and stop at any antique shops—Antiquitaten."

The cobbled streets water-pooled. Still deserted. But Helen reveling in the luminous after-rain freshness.

Straight to the Marktplatz, the heart of every German town.

A Gothic-spired church and high gabled houses beaming down on a sculptured fountain.

Stopping for postcards at a book shop. Shelves of serious, erudite volumes—in this remote village! The permeation of German culture.

The man obligingly writing the address of the one antique shop. Following her out to instruct the driver.

What friendly people! All that trouble—when she had bought only four ten-pfennig cards!

Surely she hadn't been long! Yet they were ready—standing outside the inn.

Warren, her coat over his arm, strode irately toward the car.

"Told you not to run off! Waiting twenty minutes. Now next time you—"

"What luck?" Mr. Granville's pacifying query. "Any finds?"

"Why, there isn't even an antique shop!"

"Never" are in these out-of-the-way places. Only flourish where there're tourists. Well, shall we start?"

"Oh, wait, they were so kind. That nice woman—I want to say good-by."

"Now we've wasted enough time waiting for you!" snapped Warren. "Want to sit in front again? Climb over quick."

"Waiting for me?" changing to the front seat. "Why, dear, I'd have driven right on. It was you who had to stop and dry your clothes!"

"Huh, whose fault was it they got soaked? Set up such a howl against a closed car. And stuffed the bags with your truck—no room for mine. Well, never again!" lighting a cigar as they rolled off. "Last time I go touring without an extra pair of pants!"

Overcome

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AN itching scalp means that the baldness producing germ is at work—gradually and painlessly leading you to complete hair-loss. You must rid your scalp of this germ to prevent baldness and re-grow the hair which you have already lost.

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 748-M, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.

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A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

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For one week only, 356 SOUTH BROADWAY O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Half Blk. So. of Sunset at Cherokee. 66 hundred Blk.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

consuming this group of foods. Unfortunately he does.

Fruits are more cleansing for this trouble than anything else. They are to be highly recommended for the sinus form of catarrh.

Breathing must be thoroughly rectified. The shallow type of breathing must be changed to the deeper oxygenating form.

Exercise, with its resultant panting or heavy respiration, is of value for sinusitis.

If the sinuses become clogged to a very marked extent and if drainage has already been established, immediate relief may be secured by thoroughly syringing with distilled water heated to about body temperature.

If drainage has not been established, I do not recommend any form of douches.

* * *

Constipation and Nursing

Puente, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been a reader of your "Care of the Body" department in the Los Angeles Times for a number of years and have derived much good from your articles.

I am a sufferer from chronic constipation and at the present time seem to have the so-called "enema habit."

Would you please send me your leaflet on the subject of constipation?

I have tried manipulation, massage, exercise and diet (as I knew it) but so far seem to be as bad as ever.

I have a baby four months old that I am nursing.

This trouble has been getting worse the past eight years. For the last year I have been trying to cure myself by the drugless method.

I am thirty-two years old.

A READER.

Common constipation has been discussed in this department very often, although none too much, for unquestionably it is the leading disease and of most vital interest to all "Care of the Body" readers.

Constipation in a nursing mother assumes an importance that is not present in others and must also receive different consideration. Measures which I would recommend for the average case cannot be followed by a nursing mother.

My attitude is that the child's well-being comes ahead of the mother's immediate problem. It is all-important that she continue nursing at least until baby is nine months to a year old—yet the cure of constipation is very often incompatible with nursing.

Time and again, the diet for overcoming constipation must be so severe or the short fasts so rigorous as to completely curtail the nursing function.

Given a choice of permitting the mother to continue to be constipated or dropping the nursing, all other factors being equal, I would invariably recommend that the mother worry along with her constipation and nurse her baby.

The writer has the enema habit. Until she weans the baby, I would advise her to continue the habit. After weaning she may be more drastic.

At the present time she can neither restrict her diet nor make many marked or radical changes.

I do not know what her diet is now but I do know this: That there is no time to swap horses in the middle of the stream and that this is no time to make a sharp change of diet when the breast glands have adapted themselves to milk manufacture from her present diet—whatever it may be.

After she will have finished nursing, it will then be time for her to inaugurate reforms.

I am sending my leaflet on constipation but she should strictly bear in mind that the nursing function should not be sacrificed for anything short of the most serious disease.

* * *

Some Digestive Troubles

Santa Ana, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I listened with much interest last week to your talk over the radio on diet.

I have been ailing for some time but I don't know what is the matter with me. My food doesn't seem to do me the good that it should. I seem to have grown thin and weak and I do not sleep well.

My blood pressure is very low and it seems that my body tires quickly if I sit too long or lie long in one position.

I am sixty years of age.

It seems that if I drink much water it goes through me very quickly.

Can you offer some suggestions that would benefit me?

A READER.

P. S.—My pulse is quite rapid.

The information in the above communication is meager, indeed. I haven't the faintest idea as to what is wrong with the writer. However, I may be able to give a few suggestions which will not be amiss, irrespective of the specific and accurate nature of the diagnosis. That is, information along the lines of assimilation may be of some help.

Apparently the correspondent, incidental to other troubles, is suffering from the general anemias accruing with age.

The preceding history and actual physical condition are of vital importance in rounding out a regime of living. It is of major importance that assimilation take place.

Is the writer on three meals a day?

If so, I would suggest that she go on eight, reducing each feeding to but a fraction of the regular quantity.

Is she including seven, eight or ten items to a meal?

If so, I would suggest that she limit it to but one or two for each feeding, varying them day by day and meal by meal.

What is her mental state? Is there worry or perturbation of any kind?

It is absolutely essential for the physical body to be in a state of complete relaxation following the ingestion of food. Emotional disturbances are highly detrimental and must be overcome.

What is the bowel action?

Unless there are at least two movements daily, they should be induced artificially, preferably by enemas.

Is there enough sleep?

If there is not, then I would suggest an afternoon nap.

As a contrast to sleep, is there enough physical activity?

Even at the age of sixty, there is no reason whatsoever why one should not be physically active. The body may be weak but there are always light tasks which can be performed.

Why the pulse is rapid, I don't know. There may be a bad heart or some abnormality of the nervous system.

The fact that water goes through very quickly is a characteristic of those past middle life. It is for this reason that the bladder must be emptied so frequently at night. It also accounts for the lessened bladder control of elderly persons as contrasted with those who are younger.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. — July 27, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Two Men of the Hills of Umbria

If it should be my lot to be blessed with a loan from God that I might go voyaging in ships and journeying in caravans, I think there is one little corner of the world I would make an effort to see almost more preferably than any other.

This was the statement made to us by our neighbor, the man who knows about the saints, as we sat together on a starry night, in our little high house in the hills.

When the talk is about great men, our neighbor always brings to the fore some one or other of the saints. Not that he is, himself, a pious man, or that his mind runs especially to religion, but it is more because he is a man who believes that greatness consists of sacrifice and the service that one renders to the world and to one's fellowmen. And he asserts that is was the men known as saints who best answer that test.

When we questioned him as to just what particular spot in the world he had in mind, our neighbor answered and said that he had in mind that section of Italy known as Umbria which produced two of the greatest of the saints, namely, Benedict and Francis, founders, respectively, of the two great religious orders which go by their names.

They both were natives of Umbria, he said, though born centuries apart. And they each have left their impress so vividly on human history that their works still live and influence humanity.

The motto of the Benedictines was, and is, labor and obedience. It is a brotherhood that made many a wilderness fertile and productive by the work of its hands. Men who won their bread by the sweat of their brows and shared that bread with the poor. Men who wrought with their bare hands in stubborn furrows, and who toiled in the love of God.

And the Franciscans. Where is there a place on earth that has not known the print of their wandering feet? said our neighbor. Even the old Missions of California still utter the story of their unselfish lives. They also made the wilderness and the desolation of deserts to blossom as the rose, bearing the heat and burden of the day.

And so have they striven—these sons of the Umbrians—throughout the long years. Labor, love, sacrifice, faith—these were the stars that guided them.

I would like to see Umbria and kneel in its dust, said our neighbor.

He Ran His Course by the Stars

We have a much-prized friend—indeed, he is well beloved—who runs his course by the stars. No business transaction does he attempt or enter into without knowing just what manner of juxtaposition is the placement of the stars.

This is what is called astrology, and we used to think it a species of superstition. But, we find it is really not superstition. And while astrology is not regarded as a science, it is the next thing to it.

The ancient kings, and several of the Popes, employed astrologers. It is a different thing entirely from the belief in dreams, visions, rabbit's feet and amulets.

Astrologers point out that the Three Wise Men of the East who found the Savior lying a Babe in swaddling clothes in the Manger at Bethlehem, were astrologers. And whether they were or not, certainly it was a star that guided them to the destination of their journey.

Not even scientists can deny that the planets, and particularly the moon, affect plant life on the earth. So, if these stars, or planets, can affect plant life, is it not reasonable to suppose that they also affect human life?

Ourself, we are not sufficiently scientific or learned to speak with the least authority on the subject. We are merely stating what is running through our mind at the moment. Ruminating, after the habit of superficial folk, and not caring to delve deeply into mystery.

Ourself, we think it best to take life as it comes, day by day, hoping for the best. We often think it is not good to be too wise, because wisdom is the inveterate foe of happiness.

But, take the mere psychology of astrology. Is it not good?

For instance, a man who believes that the position of the stars is favorable to his hazards of fortune, will go out upon his venture in the full belief that he will succeed. And this being the case is more apt to succeed than the man who goes doubting and fearful.

Life is filled with innumerable instances of men who succeeded in overcoming obstacles merely because they didn't believe the obstacles existed.

Really, nothing that helps a state of mind to be hopeful, courageous and optimistic, should be decried. And that's one reason, at least, why we have come to treat astrology with a certain respect.

Their Way of Life and Our Way

The meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness held at the time of the July new moon will remain memorable in the annals of that world-famed organization.

The meeting was held on the stone fence from which you can see the sunsets on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

No man remembers a more gorgeous evening in the green Verdugo Hills. Nature was never in finer fettle. The day was loath to go and make way for night and the stars. The great orchestra of the crickets made the hour vibrant with a program of new rhapsodies. Fuzzy-coated catterpillars evolved into bright-winged butterflies. Homing honey bees lingered unwontedly in the white and purpled clusters of the sage. There was a strange, new sense of peace upon the world. God was near.

Well, what was it that came up for discussion at the meeting but the subject of life as it is lived by people today, and the way it was lived by the Indians before the New World was discovered by Christopher Columbus.

Our neighbor, the man we call the Prowler, because he goes away prowling in and out of the most outlandish places, assumed the role of advocatus diablo at the meeting in order that every assertion might be subjected to at least the color of fact.

So, when the Prowler said the Indians had no movie shows the man who has the phonograph came back at him by saying that they had the panoramas of hills and dales. And for music they had the piping of the winds in the trees.

The Indians had only trails and no paved roads, said the Prowler. And they had no street assessments or taxes, answered the man who has the phonograph.

They had no cities, said the Prowler. And they had no poorhouses, no criminals, no jails, no neighbors walking the streets out of jobs, answered the man who has the phonograph.

So the talk went on like that for hours. And the end of it all was the conclusion that the Indians must have been a happy race when they roamed free in the great forests, bathing in rivers and lakes and the sea instead of bathtubs. When they didn't have dinner engagements and didn't have to listen to radio sopranos and announcers, or answer telephones.

Ay-ya, as the old people used to say, it seems too bad that things cannot be now the way the Indians used to have it.

It May Be His Slang Is Wrong

One day when we stopped at a house by the side of the road to get some water for Henry from a hose that we saw lying on the lawn, there was a man sitting on the porch of the house reading a book.

And the man looked down at us and said, Did you ever read this book? he said. We answered and said, What book? And the man said, Why, this book that I have in my hand. And he showed it to us.

When we looked it over we told the man that this was one of several million books that we had never read.

Then the man spoke up to assert that it was the kind of a book that made him mad all over.

Look at what it says here, he shouted, pointing out a paragraph on page 79, we forget which. Anyway, the paragraph was as follows:

"If these cute little cigarette-smoking flappers continue in America to carry on, the great, great grandchildren of this rouged-lipped, candy-eating tribe may be shining the shoes of the yellow or black races. The decline begins with this age of flapperdom; the joy-riding, law-breaking, bootlegging age of sensuality, and ends in the pit."

Well, we said, when we had read the paragraph, he puts the disaster quite a ways ahead, doesn't he? Some years will be required to place the great, great grandchildren of the present generations on the scene.

That's not the point, answered the man on the porch. The point is that the writer of this book, like a lot of other foozles and calamity howlers, present and past, has such a rotten opinion of humanity.

Ever since Abraham Lincoln berated his sons for chasing around and sousing themselves, there have been these bile-afflicted fault-finders who hollered that the young folks of their generation were dragging the world down to the pit, the man said. They were all wrong, and more so now than ever.

And the man went on to say that in his opinion the present generation of American boys and girls are the finest and best young folks, in every way, physically, morally and mentally, the world has ever seen. And that their great grandchildren won't be shining anybody's shoes.

We had listened with rapt interest to what the man on the porch said, and when he had concluded his eloquent pronouncement we heartily agreed with him.

For, we have opportunity to closely observe American boys and girls of the present day. We come into familiar contact with them in their schools and elsewhere. And we have boundless admiration for them.

REMINISCENCE

Those plains of heart-blood tinge;
Those mountains' furrowed height;
That snow-basked poplar tree,
Tall as a sentry bright;

That road rolled toward the sun;
That stream enlarged by rain—
All speak of you, dear friend,
Out on the cedared plain.

I would not have you now
My gray-toned life to see—
Out where the sage winds blow,
Dear, keep your love for me.

I would not have you here,
For then my picture fair
Would fade away as soon
As you were gone from there.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

against the wall as high as possible so that the body is in an upside-down inclined position. Lying on the back, perform the bicycle movement with the feet. Get on the knees and assume a crouch, huddling the body in as close as possible. Then stretch to the fullest length, raising the hands over the head as high as possible.

In the same knee position, lower the head to between the knees and touch the floor, thus raising the buttock muscles as high as possible, the body being somewhat in the form of a jack-knife.

From a standing position, get into a full crouch, then raise the body erect with the hands as high as possible.

Modifications of these exercises may be applied in many forms just as long as they bring the abdominal and pelvic muscles into play.. Apparatus is not needed.

Strain should be avoided.

The physical conditions suitable for exercise such as freedom from kidney disease, high blood pressure, heart disease, and so forth, should always be well understood.

• • •

Skin Dryness

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been worried a great deal about the sudden drying-up of my skin in the last six months. I have not been exposed to any external cause as far as I know. Although I am only 23, the skin is wrinkling and checking on the various portions of the body.

I had all teeth X-rayed and examined, my eyes tested and new glasses fitted. I have used glycerine and almond creams to no avail. I walk considerably for exercise, sleep in a well-ventilated room, am in the open air what time permits and have not been seriously ill for three years.

At times I am slightly constipated but no more so than previous to any wrinkling.

My diet consists of a small amount of meat two to four times a week, potatoes, carrots, lettuce and fruits as a mainstay. I drink milk, use no stimulants, whatsoever, do not smoke, occasionally fast if not hungry and get ample sleep. In short, I try to treat my body well.

I should appreciate any suggestions you have to offer A READER

The above communication is important, for it demonstrates the comparative fallacy of attempting to keep the skin in good condition through external means.

It cannot be done. We may buy beauty stuffs from now until doomsday. Unless we can get the internal portion of the body functioning as it should, we are wasting our money and receiving no returns whatsoever.

We may feel better by the application of such oils and creams but there is nothing in them intrinsically to build up a dry skin to the soft, smooth velvetiness of healthy function. These secretions must come from within. Consequently, nothing we buy can ever achieve a cure.

The reason our skin dries up is mainly because of our diet and secondarily because of the external care we give our skin.

I believe the frequent hot bath does more harm to good skin health than all other causes combined. There is nothing which will rob the skin of its precious oils—the oils which give it its smooth texture—so readily as a hot bath.

This may be proved by observing the film of oil which forms on the surface of the water following a hot bath.

Then come the soaps, the cosmetics and the other stuff we put on.

The safest method for inducing a skin to keep its healthful texture is to abide by the common-sense rules of skin hygiene which I have so frequently presented.

Tepid, cool, or even straight cold baths should substitute for the hot baths.

Soaps should be of the simplest, most harmless variety—preferably those containing no alkali.

The high-priced antiseptic soaps, the assorted varieties of creams and so-called skin foods are unessential for skin health—many of them doing positive harm.

Ten minutes of "elbow grease"—that is, a vigorous, stiff rub-down with a heavy Turkish towel—will do much more good than anything we can buy in the drugstore labeled "skin food."

This should always follow a cold spray.

Then, make the major portion of the diet fruits and vegetables, with a limited quantity of whole grain breadstuffs.

The body must also receive its quota of oils and fats. They are best available in the natural form—preferably in all of the nuts. We consume entirely too few of them. Almonds, walnuts, pecans, filberts, pine nuts, or any others on the market are available—some more than others. You may buy them according to market conditions and price.

In the fruit field avocados are choicest for this purpose.

The salads should be copiously dressed with olive oil.

In addition, liberal quantities of water should be consumed.

The skin must be made to perspire freely, by exercise, sports or any other medium, but not by hot baths.

This regime is simple, indeed, if one wills it.

I would suggest that the writer give it a six months' trial. I'll wager dollars to doughnuts that there will be an ace-high improvement.

• • •

Sinusitis and Catarrh

Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have had a painful attack of sinus trouble and am troubled with catarrh almost constantly.

I have good elimination. I do not smoke or use alcohol or coffee. I have cut down on the use of sugar.

I should appreciate your advising me a diet for my trouble. A READER.

It seems one can never write enough on this all-too-prevalent disease—catarrh and its various manifestations. That, in effect, is what sinusitis is—an extension of the catarrhal process to the sinus cavities.

True enough our bacteriologists will find an assorted array of bugs but the bugs could not grow there unless the catarrh preceded it.

Reasoning reversely, a cure of the catarrh does not lie with the destruction of the germs but rather with the elimination of the catarrh. Hence, we must speak more of catarrh in answering this communication than of sinusitis.

The correspondent states that she has good elimination.

What does she mean by good elimination?

What I mean by good elimination is three natural bowel movements per day, profuse perspiration once per day, proper breathing and the full, free function of the kidney excretion and bowel substance.

It is impossible to acquire catarrh unless one or more of these avenues of elimination have failed to function properly in the past.

Bear in mind that catarrh is something not achieved overnight. It is an end product of months or years of toxic poisoning.

I am very glad to hear that she neither smokes nor uses alcohol and coffee.

Smoking, especially, is pernicious. It augments the catarrh and makes every curative effort of nature comparatively void. The smoke is irritant, inflames the mucous membrane and invariably gets into the sinuses. The nicotine which is inevitable with all tobacco, saturates the mucous membrane and thus acts as a double clog.

Alcohol has an equally bad effect but in a different fashion. The hardening and dehydrating action robs the mucous membrane of its precious secretions and augments the catarrhal symptoms.

The thing which must be borne in mind is that catarrh is produced, first and foremost, by too much food entirely. No matter what the quality of the food may be, too much of it is clogging. We feel "stuffed up." The mucous membrane oversecretes. That, essentially, is of what catarrh consists.

Secondarily, the main foods which have been responsible for it are sugar in all its forms and products, white flour and meat and proteins.

The catarrhal person has no business

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Milady Adopts the Airport

By Marguerite Drennen

Mrs. Twyla J. Kelly, owner and manager of commercial school at Kelly Airport, Inglewood, Cal.

MANY new fields whose neoteric soils have hitherto stirred exclusively to the courageous masculine stride, are now beginning to sense a daring feminine tread, but the first airports to be invaded by women in the capacity of owner and manager are Kelly Airport at Hawthorne and Culver City Airport—both in Los Angeles county. And the interesting feminine invaders are, respectively, Mrs. Twyla J. Kelly and Miss Margaret Perry.

Now an airport is not only a landing-field, station-stop, repair factory and stadium of maneuver, but it really is a little university of the air. It is a place that houses, conditions and equips ships. It is a laboratory of research, experimentation and testing. It is a school where a trained pilot, selected for his ability to impart his skill, is expected to teach applicants to fly. Where, in addition to learning how to handle a ship, they can learn the way flying-fields are operated, the way commercial transport service is conducted, and how private flying may be successfully carried on to the credit of progressive aviation. It is an air school prepared to give instruction in everything from the mechanics to the ethics of flying. In addition to assuming the responsibility for these various branches of operation, owners and managers of airports must meet very definite business, social and official obligations. It is an undertaking involving almost overwhelming duties, nerve-strain, vigilance, tact and courage—a combined responsibility more frequently allotted to the sturdier sex.

Miss Perry and Mrs. Kelly have made entirely different approaches to the business of operating an airport. Miss Perry is herself a licensed pilot with a notable record of accomplishment in amateur aviation circles. Mrs. Kelly does not fly her own ship but goes up with a pilot in order to acquaint herself with the busness end of flying. Mrs. Kelly bought and operated her field more than two years prior to Miss Perry, but Miss Perry, who is an officer of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics, is recognized by flyers as being the first woman from their ranks to own and operate an airport. Although each is striving to promote the useful advancement of safe aviation, Miss Perry represents a development within the ranks of aviation and Mrs. Kelly, a development in the ranks of commerce.

Mrs. Kelly, with her son, Merle F. Kelly, came to Los Angeles from Chicago in May, 1927, really prospecting for a profitable investment. They required a car. The broker who demonstrated the car happened also to be an air pilot. He drove them to the field he was connected with at Long Beach. Lindbergh enthusiasm—then rampant—entered the conversation. The demonstrator proved a good salesman, selling both the car and the idea that an airport promised lucrative business. Then he sold himself—as pilot and instructor. In July, Kelly Airport became a reality. Merle Kelly was the first student and other students soon made up classes that launched the commercial school.

It was Mrs. Kelly's conviction that it is more important to have the business head of an airport on the ground rather than up in the air, so she undertook the strictly commercial end of the business. She believed that flying is the minor part of the airport job, and that women are

Lee Shoenhair, Art Goebel and Margaret Perry, at the opening of the airport.

needed who understand the mechanics and operation of planes in order to understand the ground business. They must know how to estimate repair jobs, where to buy parts and what to pay for them, how to figure out rentals for ships that come in. Every day brings out new conditions—new problems to be met. An airport operator must be a clever diagnostician and be ready to suggest the proper remedy. She believed there were unreckoned opportunities for women in school management and the business end of airport activities. Women can sell planes and parts, wearing apparel, promote styles, carry the office work, take care of visiting planes, teach the theory of flying, assist in promotion work in establishing many new airports that are needed as commercial aviation makes steady progress. Her students are all people who hold positions and jobs that they hope to better by transferring to the business of airports and air transportation when they are prepared for it—people who mean to make it their work for life. She takes no interest in flying for sport nor in stunt flying, but she indorses flying for pleasure. Utility air transportation is her aim.

It is Mrs. Kelly's opinion that a new type of plane must be found before air transportation can become a valuable commercial factor—smaller, less expensive to buy and operate—one that a man who values his time and conserves his energy can use as he uses his automobile. He will be able to take off and park at his own home or his place of business. Such a plane will be wingless, without a propeller, vacuum, capable of high rate of speed and will use an economical motor on the order of the "Diesel." It will be actually—an air car!

The enrollment at Kelly Airport School usually averages between sixty and ninety.

Mrs. Kelly urges everyone who wants to learn to fly to take up instruction in a regulation training-ship, on account of its greater performance and safety factors. Seventy-five per cent of the casualties in student flying are the result of "freezing," a grip on the controls that parallels the drowning-grip—a condition of the mind akin to stage fright. Trainers are equipped with a release on rudder and stick, with crash-pads, and have better vision because of all instruments being visible at all times—making for better results—an advantage to both student and school. Kelly Airport operates three planes and houses two rental planes. It receives about fifteen visiting ships each month. Mrs. Kelly feels the law is not flexible enough—that it places hardships on manager, student, operator and distributor, in spite of its good intent. At the annual dinner of the Women's Traffic Association, held recently, Mrs. Kelly, as guest speaker, talked on "Aviation as Related to Traffic." As a commercial promoter, she hopes to see a landing field in every city where women will take a prominent part in the successful accomplishment of each project.

Miss Perry, on the other hand, took up flying both as a diversion and as a convenient means of getting about. When she set out for California, she had many flying hours to her credit back at Curtiss Field, Long Island. Soon after arriving here, she purchased a plane and with the combined motives of pleasure and travel, proceeded to pursue her aeronautical hobby. Using Los Angeles as a base, she made first one exploratory trip, then another, winging as far east as Cleveland, and covering most of the intervening airports.

Miss Margaret Perry

Then, at the end of last summer, came the first Women's National Air Derby. The proposed event caught Miss Perry's enthusiasm. She became a zealous worker for its successful promotion. She entered the list of contestants with the firm intention of attending the Cleveland Air Meet and later continuing on to New York to score her first transcontinental flight. Although she realized before starting that she was not in the best physical condition her ardent enthusiasm proved a force strong enough to relegate all other claims for attention to the background. Miss Perry was "all fired to do something," and she took off with the rest of the derby entrants. Making the earlier jumps without mishap, she glided to a safe landing at Fort Worth, only to learn that she was a victim of typhoid fever. She was immediately rushed to a hospital and compelled to abandon the race, as well as the plans that carried beyond the derby's goal.

But not even this disappointment could deter Miss Perry long. Returning to Los Angeles, when her health permitted, she re-entered air activities with the original zeal. It was about this time that the idea of aeronautics as a business, rather than a sport, first presented itself to her mind. She began to look around for a way to carry the new idea into effect.

Culver City Airport had been aban-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

still maintain that the size of a child is 100 per cent governed by the quantity of food consumed.

True enough—there are other factors, as, for instance, the inheritance of a large body from a well-built mother and father. But all other factors being equal, the less food, the smaller the child, the easier the childbirth and the fewer the complications.

This mother is probably suffering from post-delivery lacerations. Whether she was sewed and the stitches have broken or whether she was not sewed, of course I do not know, inasmuch as I did not make a personal examination.

The question of policy in such conditions is important, for upon it depend not only the future health and complications but also the direct relationship to the development of the menopause, the complications during this period and the immediate health.

Where an external laceration has not been taken care of, hernia or fistula may develop and chronic constipation from the inability of the muscles of the rectum to contract is very common.

Where an internal or uterine laceration has occurred, leucorrhea, surface and general irritation and inflammation of the uterus are very likely.

One difficulty in this form of laceration is the fact that the doctor cannot ascertain it until about six or seven weeks after the delivery. It takes this length of time for the uterus to come back to its normal size, for the cervix to close completely and for the tissues to come back to approximately their pre-pregnant state.

The doctor cannot make an examination before, because of the fear of infection. The after-birth flow usually does not fully cease until several weeks have elapsed.

Where any of these lacerations exist and where they are of severe enough type to interfere with normal function or to create symptoms, then it seems to me that the only sane, intelligent thing to do is to submit to a minor operation, have the tissues freshened and a new suturing job done.

Very often an open cervix, in addition to the symptoms I have described, may also be responsible for sterility. Time and again, a mother will have borne one child, wants another and cannot understand why she cannot conceive. The reason is that the uterus cannot close to maintain a new pregnancy because of severe laceration.

As concerns the enlarged limb in this case, most of the time it is advisable to "let well enough alone," rest in bed, make the diet very light (unless one is nursing the baby) and wait for it to heal.

The delivery from pregnancy is usually all that is necessary to effect a cure and seldom, indeed, do we find complications from it.

* * *

Uterine Ulcer

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a condition of an enlarged uterus pressing against the rectum. This has caused an irritation in the form of an ulcer on the uterus, hemorrhoids and a slight fissure on the outside of the rectum.

For treatment, nitrate of silver was applied to the ulcer.

There was no treatment given for the pressure of the uterus against the rectum on account of the irritation.

Would you please advise me in regard to special diet and exercise to correct this condition, and is there anything else you can suggest?

I am thirty-four years old and have a daughter of eighteen. At the time of her birth the uterus dropped.

This has been giving me much trouble the past two weeks and I am very desirous of getting your advice at once.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

A READER.

The ulcers, hemorrhoids and rectal irritation mentioned in the above communication are but a few developments which may occur from uterine pressure.

The failure of proper care during pregnancy and childbirth, the sedentary habits of many women, the high heels, the abnormal posture and the failure to take exercise or engage in sports are the principal reasons for the development of uterine misplacements.

When the conditions mentioned in the communication have been developed, the progress of the trouble has been extensive, indeed. It requires a great degree of irritation to produce an ulcer and a much greater degree to produce a fissure.

The treatment of nitrate of silver is antiseptic only. There is no healing power in this medicine. It is mainly a mild germicide—nothing more. It also serves to coagulate the top cell ulcers of the inflamed area.

The main thing to be understood in a situation of this kind is that one should be sure to remove the cause. Immediate relief is as important as a permanent cure.

The immediate relief will, of course, depend largely upon the specific nature of the diagnosis. In very severe cases it may be necessary to apply tampons or packs against the cervix of the uterus. In other cases suitable pessary supports are advisable. These pessaries are so designed as to support whatever area of the uterus the doctor desires to apply them against.

The permanent cure is long, arduous and painstaking. All adiposity of the abdomen must be overcome. The muscles must be trained, by regular, systematic and patient exercise, to hold the abdominal contents inward. There should be no sagging of the organs into the pelvis.

The very best form of exercise is what I call the "upside-down" exercise and knee-chest work.

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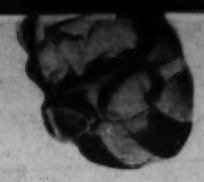
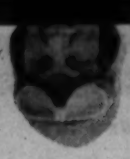
Milady Adopts the Airport

By Marguerite Drennen



with at Long Beach. Lindbergh enthusiasm—then rampant—entered the conversation. The demonstrator proved a good salesman, selling both the car and



It is Mrs. Kelly's opinion that a new type of plane must be found before air transportation can become a valuable commercial factor—smaller, less expen-

doned for several months. It had been opened up by Frank Baker, who later became a martyr to the daring game. Shortly after, it was taken over by Bob Blair, who sold to William G. McAdoo. A plan to purchase the field from Mr. McAdoo fell through and the prospective purchaser referred the opportunity to Miss Perry.

Miss Perry, in her quiet, sure and altogether competent way, deliberated the matter which seemed to dovetail so perfectly into her own developing idea, and decided to undertake the venture. She took a year's lease on the properties with an option of renewing for five more years. Culver City Airport was hers and Culver City suddenly awakened to the fact that her corporation fostered the first airport in the United States to be owned and operated by a woman flyer.

"Had you thought of it—that you would be the first aviatrix to own and operate an airport in the United States?" Miss Perry was asked.

"No, that didn't occur to me. I merely wanted to make a business of something that had been a pleasure and a convenience. Aviation has a great future and I wanted to belong to it. That acquiring a port should seem unusual didn't enter my mind until others came and pointed out that fact."

"What phase of an airport interests you most?"

"My primary aim is a flying school."

"And is your venture succeeding?"

"It really seems to be, at least, I hope very much that it will."

"And you have interesting plans ahead?"

"It wouldn't do to be lost track of, would it? There will be events from time to time—to keep us in the public mind. Aviation needs the confidence and interest of all."

"Are there plans for extending the service?"

"At present, I am sending one ship to Needles, a railroad center on the Colorado River, where there seems to be a strong flair for flying. Needles has a fine municipal airport under construction, but they have no ships operating at present. We have thirteen students down there in the desert."

"Perhaps your school will develop into a chain of schools?"

"If conditions warrant, other schools may be established at other points. Curtiss School has forty branches distributed from Garden City across the country, but still more may be needed. There are great possibilities ahead for new flying schools, but it is a little early to announce plans. We hope to grow rapidly."

A slender graceful figure in soft green suede flying togs, with a lock of burnished gold hair escaping from beneath a matching helmet, her manner reserved, charming, with no sign of affectation, Miss Perry scarcely seemed to fit the important role of commandant of the post, yet the way in which her every quiet word was heard and heeded gave definite proof of respected authority. It was almost terrifying to think of so fragile and feminine a creature battling with treacherous air currents that climb and dive among the peaks and chasms of the Rockies—abandoned to the elements in a man-made mechanism—yet the impression came and grew that here was a new master, or mistress, of the air. There is that thoughtful serenity about Miss Perry as of one who thinks deeply on more matters than he confides.

Culver City Airport was inaugurated under its present management on May 9, of this year, with field maneuvers. John Bowers served as master of ceremonies, and Lee Shoenhair and Art Goebel were among the guests of honor. About one hundred ships visited the field and many events were scheduled. The Army sent ships from Long Beach, others came from March Field, from the Continental Air Express and other representative airports—as well as many private ships. The crowd in attendance was estimated to be six thousand.

The airport has two hangars with housing capacity for nine ships. Miss Perry's instructor uses two of the Fleet models for school ships, the type generally adopted by the United States Army for use in training. For her personal use, Miss Perry owns a Spartan, having initiated it last year in a successful flight to Tulsa, Okla. Extra hangar space is available for the housing of privately-owned and visiting ships.

Besides the offices, shops, hangars, concession booth and field markers, there is an attractive little clubhouse, with spacious lounge, card room, locker rooms and kitchen facilities. Both clubhouse and hangars are equipped with radios.

Miss Perry declares that her life in the air has been entirely normal—no spectacular feats—no serious accidents. Flying to her has meant comfort and pleasure, convenience and economy, with nothing to perturb the serenity of the atmosphere except occasional fits of easily adjusted motor trouble. Records like hers inspire the public with confidence in safe and sane aviation.

Besides her highly-prized transport license, Miss Perry is the possessor of many documents of tribute. A very interesting one comes from the "Women's International Association of Aeronautics," with headquarters at Los Angeles, whose officers are Lady Heath, president; Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, founder; Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Edith M. Wier, secretary:

"Whereas: Margaret Perry, governor and charter member of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics, is a valued and enthusiastic worker in the same; and

"Whereas: The Women's International Association of Aeronautics desires to extend heartiest congratulations and sincere good wishes for her continued success in the venture as first woman owner and manager of an airport in the United States of America; and

"Whereas: The association is so honored,

"Be it Resolved That: The officers of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics unanimously go on record, endorsing her venture as a great benefactor in the world of aeronautics.

"LADY MARY HEATH, President."

Now that Miss Perry has opened the way in the open field of aeronautics and Mrs. Kelly in the specific field of commercial transportation, women have definitely taken their place in the great forward movement. It is a significant step that means women are to be counted on in the future to promote the whole cause of progressive aviation.

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Edith Carow Roosevelt, Who Believed That Women Should Break Into Print Only When Married and Buried

"But it was at her first party that she met Theodore Roosevelt."

When Theodore Roosevelt, then a student at Harvard, won the heart of Alice Lee of Brookline, and her promise to be his wife, one of the first persons to whom he confided his happiness was Edith Kermit Carow, friend of his childhood, then living in London.

When Alice Lee Roosevelt died and her husband went West to readjust his existence, he carried a letter of sympathy from Edith Carow with him. Two years later, in 1886, Roosevelt crossed the ocean and in St. George's, Hanover Square, London, married her.

She was the second American woman to marry a future President of the United States in London. The first had been Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

Roosevelt had just been defeated as a candidate for Mayor of New York. However, this was to be but a temporary setback in his political advancement. Edith Kermit Carow was to share intimately in a dazzling progression of events which must never have figured in her dreams.

She was one of the most retiring of the Presidents' wives. She was so by birth, training and inclination. Theodore Roosevelt's astounding successes must have delighted her. But they were not necessary to her happiness.

"A woman's name should appear in print but twice—when she is married and when she is buried." This is a statement attributed to her. It indicates her viewpoint toward life.

She was born August 6, 1861, at the Norwich, Ct., home of her grandfather Tyler. Her father, Charles Carow, was a member of an old New York family. He had a handsome brownstone house in Union Square. His two daughters, Edith and Emily, were educated in an exclusive private school, which permitted, for entertainment, attendance at symphony concerts and Shakespearean plays. Corinne and Anna Roosevelt attended the same school and were Edith Carow's best friends.

She was a shy and retiring girl, who preferred a good book to a party. But it was at her first party, when she was nine years old, that she first met Theodore Roosevelt. He was a little boy in glasses, whose glistening even teeth, revealed in a generous grin, were his greatest attraction.

Before she and her sister were through with school, Charles Carow met financial reverses and died. Mrs. Carow took her daughters to live with relatives in England. But Edith did not lose sight of young Theodore Roosevelt. They were such good friends that they corresponded with considerable regularity. As a Harvard student he still was writing her. She understood the things that interested him.

She was serene, self-possessed, a calm and strong personality. It was natural that he should turn to her in the aftermath of his domestic tragedy.

But it was characteristic of her that throughout his tumultuous career, she maintained her own identity. One of his first acts as President was to notify newspaper men that they were to make no mention of Mrs. Roosevelt or the details of their family life. The result was that she received less publicity than any other mistress of the White House.

Almost her complete occupation was that of wife and mother. She was no modern woman, nor was she fashionable. Dresses sometimes did her for three years.

Her five children and her stepdaughter, Alice, interested her most. She raised them sensibly. When Kermit got down with the scarlet fever she sat seven nights by his bed without sleep. When diphtheria seized Archie at Groton School she hurried there and nursed him.

As mistress of the White House she set up bars to the receptions which aroused considerable criticism in certain sections of capital society. She reduced the number of functions and made them more formal. It was her aim to protect the home life of her family. She was so successful in this purpose that Theodore Roosevelt wrote: "I have had the happiest home life of any man I have ever known."

She was a great lover of music, never missing an event of this kind in Washington. Her afternoons were reserved for the President, for whom she played and read, and with whom she took long rides and walks. Because she ordered her life carefully she was one of the few women who came out of the White House without having had any serious illness.

Perhaps the greatest tax on her was the fact that she had an adventurous husband and adventurous sons. Even as she left the White House she was sad because they were all setting off for a year of hunting and exploration in Africa.

The greatest scare of her life—the attempted assassination of the ex-President in Milwaukee in 1912—was still to come; the World War was to take the life of Quentin Roosevelt and its end was to witness the death of Theodore Roosevelt; until the close of her Washington stay her days had been unusually free of sorrow.

In her trials she showed the same surpassing power over herself that had distinguished her whole life. With the passing of her husband in 1919 she withdrew more and more from public attention. Today, in her sixty-ninth year, she is in good health. It is likely to be many years before she joins Theodore Roosevelt in that unpretentious spot overlooking Oyster Bay which they many years ago selected for their last resting place.

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First Water Filter

Just a century ago this year James Simpson, engineer of the Chelsea Water Company, constructed at London, in 1829, the first filter for a public water supply. In 1829 the germ theory of disease was still unknown, and Simpson's filter was built to perform the office of a mechanical strainer for the purpose of removing turbidity from the water. This filter is still in service.

The purification of water supplies, probably the most valuable single measure ever developed for the protection of health, has been the chief factor in the great reduction in typhoid in the United States, and its general adoption throughout the world has saved many thousands of lives.

Thoughts From the City Hall Tower

Stretching at its majestic foot,
A city vast it towers o'er,
As the rumble of a city's pulse
Wafts up, a mingled, ceaseless roar.

Yonder, unsightly piles of bricks,
Ugly—to Commerce another pawn;
Factories absorbing men's bodies and souls,
As Industry forges greedily on.

Here, Courts of law where men's fates lie
Too late, theirs wasted lives defying pity;
Stern Justice deals "an eye for an eye,"
Nor recks hearts broken by its duty.

There, wondrous tempting shops, salons
Where women shoppers fair dispel Success's spoils,
And others as fair, by Fortune favored less,
Striving to please, gallantly toil.

Begging along its streets, the city's cripples;
Near by, crawling along, a funeral or two,
Moving slowly, like ants, and in the Scheme
Perhaps as unimportant. (I cannot say, nor you.)

But that Invisible Something, the city's heart and life,
Is there to feel, not see;
Somewhere out there is laughing Youth,
Untried, not having tasted strife;
And some out there are only tired,
Longing for rest—and Night!

MARY TIMPE SMITH

Prove This
— at our expense.

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the lower bowel contents and leaving the cause of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a spasmodic contraction and poisonous matter is absorbed into the blood stream causing headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, nervousness and many other disorders. Intestinal Laxative. This balanced vegetable compound relieves constipation by toning the intestinal muscles and helping them perform their natural function. We want you to try it at our expense. And it is not harsh-cathartic. Purges your bowels entirely. Aids it is not habit-forming. Purges your bowels entirely. Aids it is not habit-forming. Purges your bowels entirely. Aids it is not habit-forming

"Why, Mr. Reeder!" she greeted him. "You had seven minutes to spare," he said, looking at his big-faced watch. "I gave you half an hour—you were exactly twenty-three minutes and a few odd seconds."

"Did you know I was there?" she asked

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE GREEN MAMBA

By Edgar Wallace

That Quaint Fellow, Detective Reeder, Uses a Thief to Catch Another

THE spirit of exploration for easy money has ruined more promising careers than drink, gambling, or the smiles of women. Generally speaking, the beaten tracks of life are the safest, and few men have adventured into the uncharted spaces in search of easy fortune who have not regarded the rediscovery of the old hard road whence they strayed as the greatest of their achievements.

Mo Liski held an assured position in his world, and one acquired by the strenuous and even violent exercise of his many qualities. He might have gone on until the end of the chapter, only he fell for an outside proposition, and, moreover, handicapped himself with a private feud, which had its beginning in an affair wholly remote from his normal operations.

There was a Moorish grafter named El Rahbut, who had made several visits to America, traveling by the banana boats which make the round trip from New York to Funchal Bay, Las Palmas, Tangier, and Oporto. He was a very ordinary, yellow-faced Moor, pock-marked and undersized, and he spoke English having in his youth fallen into the hands of a well-meaning American missionary. This man Rahbut was useful to Mo because quite a lot of German drugs are shipped via Trieste to the Levant, and many a crate of oranges has been shipped that had, squeezed in their golden interiors, little metal cylinders containing smuggled heroin, cocaine, hydrochlorate, and diverse other noxious medicaments.

Rahbut brought such things from time to time, was paid fairly and was satisfied. One day, in a waterfront poolroom, he told Mo of a great steal. It had been carried out by a group of Anghera thieves working in Fez, and the loot was no less than the Emeralds of Suliman, the most treasured possession of Morocco. Not even Abdul Aziz in his most impecunious days had dared to remove them from the Mosque of Omar; the Anghera men being what they were, broke into the holy house, killed two guardians of the treasure, and had got away with the nine green stones of the great king. Thereafter arose an outcry which was heard from the bazars of Calcutta to the mean streets of Marsi-Karsi. But the men of Anghera were superior to the voice of public opinion and they did no more than seek a buyer. El Rahbut, being a notorious bad character, came into the matter, and this was the tale he told to Mo Liski at the poolroom one foggy October night.

"There is a million pesetas' profit in this for you and me, Mr. Good Man," said Rahbut (all Westerners who paid on the nail were "Mr. Good Man" to El Rahbut.) "There is also death for me if this thing becomes known."

Mo listened, smoothing his chin with a hand that sparkled and flashed dazzlingly. He was keen on ornamentation. It was a little outside his line, but the newspapers had stated the bald value of the stolen property, and his blood was on fire at the prospect of earning a couple of millions so easily. That every police headquarters in the world was on the look-out for the nine stones of Suliman did not greatly disturb him. He knew the subterranean way down which a polished stone might slide; and if the worst came to the worst, there was a reward of $25,000 for the recovery of the jewels.

"I'll think it over; where is the stuff?"

"Here," said Rahbut, to the other's surprise. "In ten-twenty minutes I could lay them on your hands, Mr. Good Man."

Here seemed a straightforward piece of negotiation; it was doubly unfortunate that at that very period he should find himself mixed up in an affair which promised no profit whatever—the feud of Marylou Plessy, which was to become his because of his high regard for the lady.

When a woman is bad she is usually very bad indeed, and Marylou Plessy was an extremely malignant woman. She was rather tall and handsome, with black sleek hair, boyishly shingled, and a heavy black fringe that covered a forehead of some distinction.

Mr. Reeder saw her once; he was giving evidence against Bartholomew Xavier Plessy, an ingenious Frenchman who had discovered a new way of making old money. His forgeries were wellnigh undetectible, but Mr. Reeder was no ordinary man. He not only detected them, but he traced the printer, and that was why Bartholomew Xavier faced an unimpassioned judge, who told him in a hushed voice how very wrong it was to debase the currency; how it struck at the very roots of our commercial and industrial life. This the debonair man before the judge did not resent. He knew all about it. It was the judge's curt postscript which made him wince. He sentenced the man to penal servitude for twenty years.

That Marylou loved the man is open to question. The probabilities are that she did not; but she hated Mr. Reeder, and she hated him not because he had brought her man to his undoing, but because, in the course of his evidence, he had used the phrase "the woman with whom the prisoner is associated." And Mr. John Reeder could have put her beside Plessy had he so wished; she knew this, too, and loathed him for his mercifulness.

Mrs. Plessy had an apartment in West Fifty-fourth street. It was in a building which was the joint property of herself and her husband, for their graft had been on the grand scale, and Mr. Plessy owned race-horses before he owned a number in Sing Sing. And here Marylou entertained lavishly.

A few months after her husband went to prison, she dined tete-a-tete with Mo Liski, the biggest of the gang leaders and an uncrowned emperor of the underworld. He was a small, dapper man who wore a pince-nez and looked rather like a member of one of the learned professions. Yet his word was law in innumerable shady establishments and questionable organizations. People opposing him more or less paid tribute and walked warily at that. He was immune from police interference by reason of their two failures 'to convict' him.

Since there are white specks on the blackest coat, he had this redeeming feature, that Marylou Plessy was his ideal woman, and it is creditable in a thief to possess ideals, however unworthily they may be disposed.

He listened intently to Marylou's views, playing with his thin watchguard, his eyes on the pattern of the tablecloth. But though he loved her, his native caution held him to reason.

"That's all right, Marylou," he said. "I dare say I could get Reeder, but what's going to happen then? There will be a squeak louder than a bus brake! And he's dangerous. I never worry about the regular cops, but this old feller knows too much. And just now I've got one of the biggest deals on that I've ever touched. Can't you do him yourself? You're a clever woman: I don't know a cleverer."

"Of course, if you're scared of Reeder—!" she said contemptuously, and a tolerant smile twisted his thin lips.

"Me? Don't be silly, girl! If you can't get him, let me know. Scared of him! Listen! That old bird would lose his feathers and be skinned for the pot before you could say 'Mo Liski' if I wanted!"

In the District Attorney's office they had no doubt about Mr. Reeder's ability to take care of himself, and when Inspector Pyne came to report that Marylou had been in conference with the most dangerous man in New York, the chief's assistant grinned his amusement.

"No—Reeder wants no protection. I'll tell him if you like, but he probably knows all about it. What are you people doing about the Liski crowd?"

Pyne pulled a long face.

"We've had Liski twice, but well-organized perjury saved him. We don't want him again till we get him with the blood on his hands, so to speak. He's dangerous."

The chief's assistant nodded.

"So is Reeder," he said, ominously. "That man is a genial mamba. He's a nice black snake, and you're dead two seconds after he strikes!"

The chief's smile was one of incredulity.

"He never impressed me that way—rabbit, yes, but snake, no!"

Later in the morning a messenger brought Mr. Reeder to the chief's office, and he arrived with that ineffable air of apology and diffidence which gave the uninitiated such an altogether wrong idea of his caliber. He listened with closed eyes while his superior told him of the meeting between Liski and Marylou.

"Yes, sir," he sighed, when the narrative came to an end. I have heard rumors. Liski? He is the person who associates with unlawful characters? In other days and under more favorable conditions he would have been the leader of a Florentine faction. An interesting man. With interesting friends."

Mr. J. G. Reeder, sleuth extraordinary.

"I hope your interest remains impersonal," warned the chief, and Mr. Reeder sighed again, opened his mouth to speak, hesitated, and then:

"Doesn't the continued freedom of Mr. Liski cast—um—a reflection upon our department, sir?" he asked.

His chief looked up: it was an inspiration which made him say:

"Get him!"

Mr. Reeder nodded very slowly.

"I have often thought that it would be a good idea," he said. His gaze deepened in melancholy. "Liski has many acquaintances of a curious character," he said at last. "Dutchmen, Russians, Jewish persons—he knows a Moor."

The chief looked up quickly.

"A Moor—you're thinking of the Nine Emeralds? My dear man, there are dozens of Moors in New York."

"And millions in Morocco," murmured Mr. Reeder. "I only mention the Moor in passing, sir. As regards my friend Mrs. Plessy—I hope only for the best."

And he melted from the room.

The greater part of a month passed before he showed any apparent interest in the case. He spent odd hours wandering about resorts frequented by gamblers, but he spoke to nobody, and nobody spoke to him.

One night Mr. Reeder came dreamily back to his well-ordered house, and found waiting on his table a small flat box which had arrived, his housekeeper told him, by mail that afternoon. The label was addressed in typewritten characters "John Reeder, Esq."

He cut the thin ribbon which tied it, stripped first the brown paper and then the silver tissue, and exposed a satiny lid, which he lifted daintily. There, under a layer of paper shavings, were roll upon roll of luscious confectionery. Chocolate, with or without dainty extras, had an appeal for Mr. Reeder, and he took up a small globule garnished with candied violets and examined it admiringly.

His housekeeper came in at that moment with his tea-tray and set it down on the table. Mr. Reeder looked over his large glasses.

"Do you like chocolates, Mrs. Kerrel?" he asked plaintively.

"Why, yes, sir," the elderly lady beamed.

"So do I," said Mr. Reeder. "So do I!" and he shook his head regretfully, as he replaced the chocolate carefully in the box. "Unfortunately," he went on, "my doctor—a very excellent man—has forbidden me all sorts of confectionery until they have been submitted to the rigorous test of a chemical analysis."

Mrs. Kerrel was a slow thinker, but a study of current advertisement columns in the daily newspapers had enlarged to a very considerable extent her scientific knowledge.

"To see if there is any vitamines in them, sir?" she suggested.

Mr. Reeder shook his head.

"No, I hardly think so," he said gently. "Vitamines are my sole diet. I can spend a whole evening with no other company than a pair of these interesting little fellows, and take no ill from them. Thank you, Mrs. Kerrel."

When she had gone, he replaced the layer of shavings with punctilious care, closed down the lid, and as carefully rewrapped the parcel. When it was finished he addressed the package to a department at headquarters, took from a small box a label printed redly "Poison." When this was done, he scribbled a note to the gentleman affected, and addressed himself to his toast and his large teacup.

It was a quarter past six in the evening when he had unwrapped the chocolates. It was exactly a quarter past eleven, as he turned out the lights preparatory to going to bed, that he said aloud:

"Marylou Plessy—dear me!"

Here began the war.

This was Wednesday evening; on Friday morning the toilet of Marylou Plessy was interrupted by the arrival of two men who were waiting for her when she came into the sitting-room in her negligee. They talked about finger prints found on chocolates and other such matters.

Half an hour later a dazed woman sat in the police station and listened to a recital of her offense. She was sent to prison for two years on a charge of "conveying by mail to John Reeder a poisonous substance, to-wit aconite, with intent to murder."

To the last Mo Liski sat in court, his drawn, haggard face testifying to the strength of his affection for the woman in the dock. After she disappeared from the dock he went outside into the big, windy hall, and there and then made his first mistake.

Mr. Reeder was putting on his woollen gloves when the dapper man strode up to him.

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126 West Third St., near Spring St.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Pyorrhea Alveolaris

There is never any discussion on any new phase of dentistry which is complete without a full knowledge of the most important ailment in this field—namely, pyorrhea or, as the dentists call it, pyorrhea alveolaris. It is the major ailment affecting men and women past the age of thirty-five. It undoubtedly comprises a larger group than all the rest combined.

We can never know too much about this trouble. Whatever information is available on the subject is, I know, avidly read by many of the thousands who are interested. Consequently, we are very grateful for the following article by our well-known local dentist, Dr. Henry F. Barsha.

The conclusion of this article will appear in the next issue.

"Normally there are thirty-two teeth in the adult mouth. The root of each tooth is surrounded by a membrane, which is a thin lining of tissue. This membrane lies adjacent to the alveolar process, which is the portion of the jaw bone that holds the tooth in position. When this membrane and the adjacent alveolar process are destroyed, we have a condition known as 'pyorrhea alveolaris.'

"The literal translation of the term 'pyorrhea alveolaris' refers to the flow of pus from the alveolar process, but this condition is not prevalent in every case, as pus may not be present although the other destructive features of pyorrhea will be evident.

"There are two fundamental causes which produce this disease. One is local and the other systemic. In this article I will confine myself to the local causes.

"The following local conditions are generally responsible for producing pyorrhea alveolaris:

(1.) The accumulation of salivary deposits under the gum tissue. These deposits are the result of careless oral hygiene on the part of either the patient or the dentist. It sometimes takes years for these calcific deposits to be formed. It is very easy to detect the incipient stage of such deposit by the use of disclosing solutions, mouth mirrors, instruments, and in the advanced stages, by the X-ray.

(2.) Faulty anatomical relationship between the upper and lower teeth are very often a predisposing cause. This condition can produce pyorrhea owing to the fact that there is not a natural protection of the gum tissue during the process of mastication of food.

Under normal conditions the surfaces of the teeth will protect the underlying gum tissue, but when these teeth are rearranged and have lost their natural position, the soft tissues of the mouth are open to irritation, inflammation and laceration, due to the packing of food during the chewing process.

The loss or lack of contact between teeth will permit the impaction of food against the gum tissue, which, in turn, will produce recession and the destruction of the membrane around the tooth.

(3.) Poorly constructed crowns, bridges and partial plates will eventually destroy the membrane around the root of a tooth, which, in turn, will affect the alveolar process. The shell crown is the most frequent offender. One can generally place his finger nail between the gum tissue and the edge of a shell crown. Fortunately this type of crown has been discarded by the more advanced dental practitioners.

Ill-fitting clasps around the crown of a tooth will eventually loosen the tooth and predispose the tissues to pyorrhea.

(4.) The use of drugs, such as mercury, calomel, phosphorus and arsenic, will predispose the tissues of the mouth to this disease.

The continued use of mercury or its compounds will produce a condition known as salivation, in which the teeth become loosened, and sometimes the jaw bone itself becomes diseased and infected. (When I refer to jaw bone, I have reference to that portion of the mandible or maxilla in which the teeth are imbedded. This part of these bones is known as the alveolar process.)

(5.) Certain systemic diseases, such as diabetes, syphilis, tuberculosis, etc., will produce a local condition in the mouth, which will predispose itself to pyorrhea.

"These diseases will be treated in another article on the systemic causes of pyorrhea alveolaris."

* * *

Inheritance of Speech and Hearing Defects

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Is the inability to speak and hear hereditary from birth from a normal person whose parents are thus afflicted?

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

In a recent article I read that this country has over one hundred thousand blind people and at least half a million deaf or deaf and dumb.

Many are born so. Most of them acquire their defects.

When the time for mating comes, the question asked in this communication must be answered by them all. Hence, a knowledge of some of the rules and laws of inheritance should be understood.

Blindness, speech or hearing defects may come from a number of causes. The transmission of such defects will depend entirely upon the origin of the trouble. Families have been known to transmit these deficiencies through either the male or female line but they are the very rare exceptions.

A so-called family taint may be passed down. Beyond this, I know of no conditions where the inheritance of physical

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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently
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Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
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St Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

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RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

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THE GREEN MAMBA

By Edgar Wallace

That Quaint Fellow, Detective Reeder, Uses a Timely Bluff to Checkmate a Gang Leader

THE spirit of exploration for easy money has turned more promising careers than drink, gambling, or the smiles of women. Generally speaking, the beaten tracks of life are the safest, and few men have adventured into the jungle of crime and returned to tell the tale. Emeralds? My dear man, there are dozens of Moors in New York."

"And millions in Morocco," murmured Mr. Reeder. "I only mention the Moor in passing, sir. As regards my friend Mrs. Plessy—I have only for the best."

Instantly somebody behind caught his arm in a vice and swung him around.

"Are you Reeder?"

"That is my name, sir."

Mr. Reeder surveyed him benevolently over his glasses. He had the expectant air of one who has steeled himself to receive congratulations.

"Mine is Mo Liski. You've sent down a friend of mine—"

"Mrs. Plessy?"

"Yes—you know! Reeder, I'm going to get you for that!"

Instantly somebody behind him caught his arms in a vise and swung him round. It was a detective.

"Take a walk with me," he said.

Mo went white. Remember that he owed the strength of his position to the fact that never once had he been convicted.

"What's the charge?" he asked huskily.

"Intimidation of a witness and using threatening language," said the officer.

Next morning Mo was sent to prison for three weeks, and Mr. Reeder, who knew the threat would come and was ready to counter with the traditional swiftness of the mamba, felt that he had scored a point. The gang leader was, in the parlance of the law, "a convicted person."

"I don't think anything will happen until he comes out," he said to Pyne, when he was offered police protection. "He will find a great deal of satisfaction in arranging the details of my—um—taking off, and I feel sure that he will postpone action until he is free. I had better have that protection until he comes out—"

"After he comes out, you mean?"

"Until he comes out," insisted Mr. Reeder carefully. "After—well—um—I'd rather like to be unhampered by—um—police protection."

Mo Liski came to his liberty with all his senses alert. The cat-caution which had, with only one break, kept him clear of trouble, dominated his every plan. Cold-bloodedly he cursed himself for jeopardizing his emerald deal, and his first step was to get into touch with El Rahbut.

But there was a maddening new factor in his life: the bitter consciousness of his fallibility and the fear that the men he had ruled so completely might, in consequence, attempt to break away from their allegiance. There was something more than sentiment behind this fear. Mo drew close on fifteen thousand a year from the victims he swindled. There were pickings on the side: his "crowd" largely controlled a drug traffic worth thousands a year. Which may read romantic and imaginative, but was true. Not all the money came to Mo and his men. There were pickings for the carrion fowl as well as for the wolves.

He must fix Reeder. That was the first move. And fix him so that there was no recoil. To beat him up one night would be an easy matter, but that would look too much like carrying into execution the threat which had put him behind bars. Obviously some ingenuity was called for; some exquisite punishment more poignant than the shock of clubs.

Men of Mr. Liski's peculiar calling do not meet their lieutenants in dark cellars, nor do they wear cloaks or masks to disguise their identities. The big six who controlled the interests serving Mo Liski came together on the night of his release, and the gathering was at a big restaurant, where a private dining-room was engaged in the ordinary way.

"I'm glad nobody touched him while I was away," said Mo with a little smile. "I'd like to manage this game myself. I've been doing some thinking while I was in jail, and there's a good way to deal with him."

"He had two cops with him all the time, or I'd have got him for you, Mo," said Teddy Alfield, his chief of staff.

"And I'd have got you, Teddy," said Mr. Liski ominously. "I left orders that he wasn't to be touched, didn't I? What do you mean by you'd 'have got him'?"

Alfield, a big-shouldered man whose specialty was the picking up of unattended motor cars, grew incoherent.

"You stick to your job," snarled Mo. "I'll fix Reeder. He's got a girl; a young woman who is always going about with him—Belman's her name and she lives nearly opposite his house. We don't want to beat him up—yet. What we want to do is to get him out of his job, and that's easy. They fired a man last week because he was found at a night club, drinking."

He outlined a simple plan.

Margaret Belman left her office one evening and looked around for Mr. Reeder. Usually, if his business permitted, he was to be found hereabouts, though of late the meetings had been very few, and when she had seen him he was usually in the company of two glum men who seated themselves on either side of him.

She let one car pass, and had decided to catch the second which was coming slowly toward her, when a parcel dropped at her feet. She looked round to see a pretty, well-dressed woman swaying with closed eyes, and had just time to catch her by the arm before she half collapsed.

"I'm so sorry—thank you ever so much. I wonder if you would call me a taxi?" gasped the fainting lady.

She spoke with a slightly foreign accent, and had the indefinable manner of a great lady; so Margaret thought.

Beckoning a cab, she assisted the woman to enter.

"Would you like me to go home with you?" asked the sympathetic girl.

"It would be good of you," murmured the lady, "but I fear to inconvenience you—it was so silly of me."

She recovered sufficiently on the journey to tell Margaret that she was Mme. Lemaire, and that she was the widow of a French banker. The beautiful appointments of the big house in the most fashionable part of the city suggested that Mme. Lemaire was a woman of some wealth. A butler opened the door, a liveried footman brought in the tea which Madame insisted on the girl having with her.

"You are too good. I cannot be thankful enough to you, mademoiselle. I must know you better. Will you come one night to dinner? Shall we say Thursday?"

Margaret Belman hesitated. She was human enough to be impressed by the luxury of her surroundings, and this dainty lady had the appeal of refinement and charm which is so difficult to resist.

"We will dine tete-a-tete, and after—some people may come for dancing. Perhaps you have a friend who would like to come?"

Margaret smiled and shook her head. Curiously enough, the word "friend" suggested only the rather awkward figure of Mr. Reeder, and somehow she could not imagine Mr. Reeder in this setting.

When she came out into the street and the butler had closed the door behind her, she had the first shock of the day. The object of her thoughts was standing on the opposite side of the road, a furled umbrella hooked to his arm.

"Why, Mr. Reeder!" she greeted him.

"You had seven minutes to spare," he said, looking at his big-faced watch. "I gave you half an hour—you were exactly twenty-three minutes and a few odd seconds."

"Did you know I was there?" she asked unnecessarily.

"Yes—I followed you. I do not like Mrs. Annie Feltham—she calls herself Madame something or other. It is not a nice club."

"Club!" she gasped.

Mr. Reeder nodded.

"They call it the Muffin Club. Curious name—curious members. It is not nice."

She asked no further questions, but allowed herself to be escorted home, wondering just why Madame had picked upon her as a likely recruit to her gaieties.

And now occurred the succession of incidents which at first had so puzzled Mr. Liski. He was a busy man, and almost regretted that he had not postponed putting his plan of operation into movement. That he had failed in one respect he discovered when by accident, as it seemed, he met Mr. Reeder face to face at Times Square.

"Good-morning, Liski," said Mr. Reeder, almost apologetically. "I was so sorry for that unfortunate contretemps, but believe me, I bear no malice. And while I realize that in all probability you do not share my sentiments, I have no other wish than to live on the friendliest terms with you."

Liski looked at him sharply. The old man was getting scared, he thought. There was almost a tremble in his anxious voice when he put forward the olive branch.

"That's all right, Mr. Reeder," said Mo, with his most charming smile. "I don't bear any malice either. After all, it was a silly thing to say, and you have your duty to do."

He went on in this strain, stringing platitude to platitude, and Mr. Reeder listened with evidence of growing relief.

"The world is full of sin and trouble," he said, shaking his head sadly; "both in high and low places vice is triumphant, and virtue thrust, like the daisies, underfoot. You don't keep chickens, do you, Mr. Liski?"

Mo Liski shook his head.

"What a pity!" sighed Mr. Reeder. "There is so much one can learn from the domestic fowl! They are an object lesson to the unlawful. I often wonder why the prison wardens do not allow the convicts at Sing Sing to engage in this harmless and instructive hobby. I was saying to Mr. Pyne early this morning, when they raided the Muffin Club—what a quaint title it has—"

"Raided the Muffin Club?" said Mo quickly. "What do you mean? I've heard nothing about that."

"You wouldn't. That kind of institution would hardly appeal to you. Only we thought it was best to raid the place, though in doing so I fear I have incurred the displeasure of a young lady friend of mine who was invited to dinner there tomorrow night. As I say, chickens—"

Now Mr Liski knew that his plan had miscarried. Yet he was puzzled by the man's attitude.

"Perhaps you would like to come down and see my Buff Orpingtons, Mr. Liski?" Reeder removed his glasses and glared owlishly at his companion. "Say at nine o'clock tonight; there is so much to talk about. At the same time it would add to the comfort of all concerned if you did not arrive—um—conspicuously; do you understand what I mean? I should not like the people of my office, for example, to know."

A slow smile dawned on Liski's face. It was his faith that all men had their price, whether it was paid in cash or terror; and this invitation to a secret conference was in a sense a tribute to the power he wielded.

At nine o'clock he went to Reeder's house, half hoping that Mr. Reeder would go a little farther along the road which leads to compromise. But strangely enough, the elderly detective talked of nothing but chickens. He sat on one side of the table, his hands clasped on the cloth, his voice vibrant with pride as he spoke of the breed that he was developing, and, bored to extinction, Mo waited.

"There is something I wanted to say to you, but I fear that I must postpone that until another meeting," said Mr. Reeder, as he helped his visitor on with his coat. "I will walk with you a little

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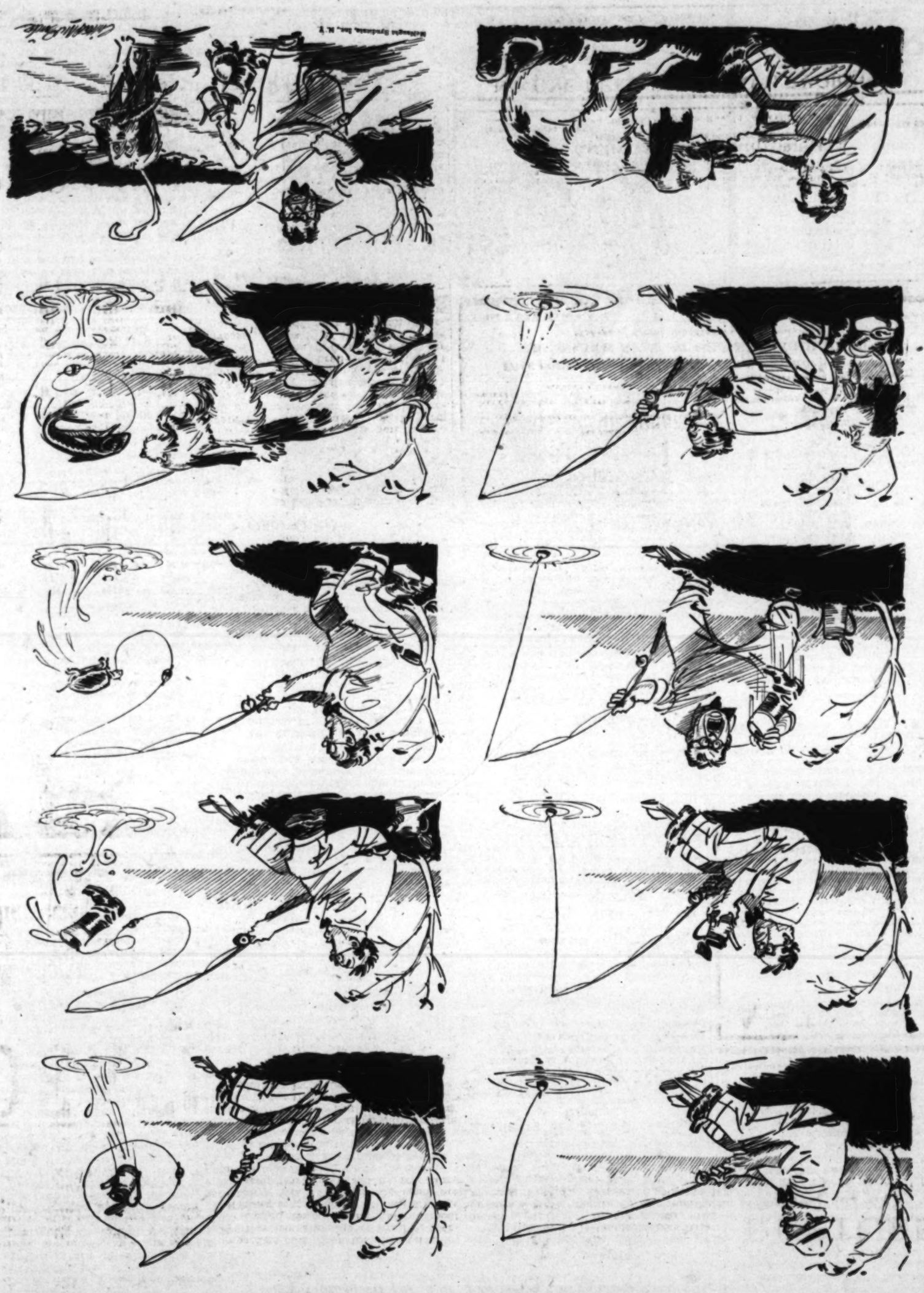


Uncle Elby Makes a Good Catch

By Clifford McBride

GLAND SPECIALIST

You are no better than your internal secretions. When they are deficient, your system misses the essentials and metabolism becomes impaired. then you are tired, cross, irritable, blue, trifles worry you—life is a burden.

We are successfully treating nervousness, neuritis, anemia, high and low blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder disorders, rheumatism, general run-down condition.. Certain forms of headache.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENTS—INJECTION OF GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE—ONLY GIVEN AT OUR OFFICE—POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE TAKEN AT YOUR HOME.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Pyorrhea Alveolaris

There is never any discussion on any new phase of dentistry which is complete without a full knowledge of the most important ailment in this field—namely, pyorrhea or, as the dentists call it, pyorrhea alveolaris.

(5.) Certain systemic diseases, such as

ed. (When I refer to jaw bone, I have reference to that portion of the mandible or maxilla in which the teeth are imbedded. This part of these bones is known as the alveolar process.)

ARCHES RESTORED BUNIONS REDUCED,

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops forever heels. No special shoes necessary.

An X-Ray Fluroscopic Observation disclosing every bone in your own feet will be made, upon request. Thus you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.

RUPTURE

Prominent Descendants of Royalty Prove an Old Adage

"Blood Will Tell"

By Lannie Haynes Martin

Vesey O'Daveron

Madame Emma Loeffler de Zaruba

Fairfax Crosby

WE SPEAK of a good road if the roadway is continuously smooth and level, and not just merely passable every few miles. We refer to a tree as good if that tree bears excellent fruit year after year, and not just for a season or so; and we think of a good house or a good friend according to the permanent, durable qualities which either may have. And so we also recognize "good blood." It is the kind whose traits of courage, courtesy and integrity persist through generations.

Los Angeles is rich in just that kind of lastingness, and because the human product of today does exemplify those intangible but permanent qualities, it is interesting to trace some of the lines back to their original sources.

America is a democratic country and Los Angeles an ultra cosmopolitan city, and yet one has but to take the census of a small cross section of most any part of the city to find that the overwhelming percentage of people who are in anyway conspicuous for achievement are of that strain which, all the world over, is known as "good blood."

Virginia Stivers Bartlett, who has just launched a successful novel, a book which not only made a graceful literary bow but which has leapt into the movies, has an exceedingly interesting ancestral history because of the many lines which converge in her own immediate family. Tracing descent back to 900 A.D. to the intrepid Irish kings on one side, she has Oliver Cromwell for an ancestor on another line, and the St. Cyrs of France on still another. Among her American ancestors are the Winstons, Fulkersons, and Woodsons of Virginia, who not only lead the list of F.F.V.'s but are among the 177 families in the United States who are listed as eligible for Burke's Peerage.

The Stivers name, which was originally spelled Stuyvers, is of Dutch origin and has many distinguished army and navy officers in its direct and collateral branches and that this fighting blood persists is demonstrated in the fact that since the beginnings of America there has been a Stivers in the United States Army in some important capacity.

Many believe that adversity is the test of character, but in this day of promiscuous prosperity we are learning to judge people by the way they take success, and probably in no other way does blood show up so well, and one of its chief ingredients seems a sense of humor. When after many struggles, hardships and disappointments Mrs. Bartlett's book finally made the screen her exclamation was "Now I can buy a new tooth brush!" and instead of taking a trip to Europe, buying a lot of Paris gowns or indulging in any spectacular extravagance she has run away to an inaccessible island, to write another book! The French sparkle and vivacity, the Dutch straightforwardness, the English cavalier courtesy and the Irish courage are traits which merely a casual observer could find in Mrs. Bartlett's dynamic personality.

Capt. Vesey O'Daveron, artist, sportsman, actor, who comes of a long line of distinguished Irish and English ancestry, is a direct descendant of the Duke of Wellington and has a profile so similar to that of the famous duke that silhouettes of them could be exchanged without any one recognizing the slightest difference. Capt. O'Daveron is an English landholder in Ireland, but because that status is not popular in the Emerald Isle he has never set foot on his own domain. He has received but scant income from the vast acres over which his great-grandfathers once ruled but his inheritance of courtliness is something of which he has not been defrauded. The first kings of Ireland, who spelled their name O'Daboreen, were his ancestors and the genealogical history of the line has been as accurately chronicled as that of the Kings of England, one of their descendants being the famous William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, one of England's foremost statesmen. Capt. O'Daveron came to America about fifteen years ago and through many vicissitudes of fortune has retained those characteristics of intrepid courage, and unvarying courtesy which mark his line. The enthusiasm with which he paints, rides, or builds and sails a boat is a goodly thing to see, because it is a wholesome, normal, contagious quality.

Her sixteen-foot yacht, The Elf, which he built with his own hands in his backyard in Hollywood, is now competing in the Topanga amateur yacht races.

Lois Bradford Gray, landscape and portrait painter, traces direct descent to Gov. William Bradford, the famous colonial Governor of Massachusetts, and is just as proud of this early American ancestor and his notable achievements as she is of another line which leads back to the Duke of Suffolk, the father of the ill-fated Lady Jane Gray, Queen of England for ten days. Miss Gray's line also leads through Gen. Joseph Warren who fought so gallantly in the battle of Lexington and lost his life in the battle of Bunker Hill. She also traces her family back to the ninth century when the Grays of Normandy joined their fortunes with William the Conqueror and established the Gray line in England. A blending of English courage and French courtesy are traits so pronounced that on meeting people of either country each thinks she is of his own nationality. After a recent trip through the United States, Canada, England and Europe, Miss Gray declares that California affords the greatest inspiration to an artist, both from the scenic and human aspect, of any locality in the world.

Fairfax Cosby, local attorney, is a direct descendant of Lord Fairfax of England, from whose vast land grant the county of Fairfax in Virginia gets its name. Thomas Fairfax, who settled in Virginia in 1720, was his famous American ancestor, and since that time the Fairfaxes of Virginia have been noted for their cavalier gallantry and hospitality. Mr. Cosby, whose geniality reflects the qualities of his line, also traces ancestry back to Griffod, King of Wales in 1000 A.D., through the Griffiths of Virginia. These old southern families have so intermarried that he has collateral relationship with many other noted persons.

Lois Bradford Gray

Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, well-known musician, has an enviable American and European blending in her family tree. Her mother's people were descended from Gen. William Babcock Hazen of New England and her father comes of the same Loeffler family which gave to Germany the famous scientist of that name, and also the celebrated musical composer, Charles Martin Loeffler of Boston. In her own successful musical career in grand opera, in Europe and America, and in the valiant fight she has made in Los Angeles for many worthy causes, she has demonstrated that both the musical and military strains are still in the blood. Her young son, Lionel, now thirteen years of age, inherits the musical talents of his mother's ancestral line as well as traits handed down from his father, Count Charles de Zaruba, in whose family the title has descended for several centuries. Count de Zaruba is proud to number Vascav Smilaeur, the famous Bohemian philosopher and novelist, as one of his forebears. Two of his great-grandfathers, on different lines, were knighted in 1630 when Bohemia fought so gallantly against Poland. Young Lionel de Zaruba has not only a decided musical bent but a decided literary talent as well and has written a number of stories and plays which have received considerable attention. When he was but a small child and a visitor in his parents' home commented on his courtly manners, the precocious youngster began to recount the line of counts and barons from which he was descended.

Miss Grace Lawrence, one of the most successful advertising women of Los Angeles, who could use the title of doctor if she chose, having had the degree of doctor of philosophy conferred on her by Radcliff College is the descendant of James Lawrence of naval fame, whose classic command "Don't give up the ship" is a phrase which helped to mould and make the history of the world. Her great-grandfather was John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, and the courage, poise and perspicacity of both her ancestral lines are noticeable characteristics of Miss Lawrence's bearing. Although she specialized in literature in college, Miss Lawrence chose a business career and has been the advertising manager of one of the oldest and most substantial firms in Los Angeles for nearly twenty years.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Eutopia

Dr. Frederick Poole, who abandoned work among the Chinese to become guardian of the morals of the Philadelphia stage, was explaining the plot of "Lysistrata," the English version of an old Greek play, to Max Cohen, manager of the Trocadero burlesque theater. The genial doctor was on his Monday round of the burlesque houses and Max listened with wide-eyed interest. Such things couldn't happen in his theater, he assured the custodian of morals.

Dr. Poole went into detail about the play and finally stated that it was the first burlesque show on record. Cohen asked when it was written and Poole answered: "About 400 B.C."

"That B.C. must have meant Before Censors," replied Max thoughtfully as he sadly went into his own theater where the girls, Greek or Irish, had to "keep their feet in motion at all times, while dancing."

Light

Although we haven't heard much about them lately, the local and government food inspectors are always on the job. One of them dropped into a small east side bakery the other day, and without disclosing his identity remarked:

"Good morning, Mr. Blank. Do you know, you're selling the lightest bread in the neighborhood?"

"That's fine," smiled the baker, "That's what I'm trying to do—sell the lightest bread in town."

"Well, don't do it any more," snapped the inspector. "If you keep on, it will take two of your one-pound loaves to make sixteen ounces."

Hopeless

A certain motion-picture star was receiving the condolences of friends after his third picture in succession had "flopped." The reason, poor stories, was patently apparent. The star, was inclined to take the matter philosophically. He shrugged his shoulders and said with mock gravity:

"Spare your pity, my friends. Everything in life eventually adjusts itself, except a bow tie."

Time

All is now happy in the Mix family, for the eloping Ruth has been forgiven.

"Of course I'm very happy over it," admitted Ruth, "but we had made up our minds to get married anyway, no matter what happened. We felt that we could get along on our own, even though I lose my monthly allowance from daddy.

"You see," she added archly, "my hubby's been head over heels in love with me for a long time and was only waiting to get on his feet."

Question

There was quite a thrill when Col. Lindbergh landed unexpectedly at a Middle West airport and the local celebrity insisted on driving him to the hotel, some five miles away. The local man was very proud of a new racing car and in spite of Lindbergh's protests, hit the rather dubious highway at a seventy-five-mile clip.

Finally, on a rather sharp turn, the driver lost his nerve and the car shot off the road into a ploughed field which slackened its pace and swerved it into a tree without any considerable damage being done.

"That certainly was fine," said Lindbergh sarcastically as he clambered out of the wreck, "but would you mind telling me how you stop where there are no trees handy?"

Great

Sheriff Traeger took a young lady to the ball game the other day. She seemed to enjoy it and Bill was congratulating himself that at last he had found one woman who really understood the game, when the lucky seventh inning came in which Hollywood made four runs.

"Wham!" went the ball for Carlyle's homer and the girl turned to Sheriff Bill crying excitedly:

"Oh, isn't their pitcher great! He hits their bats no matter where they hold them!"

Lusty

The Loud Speakers of Los Angeles got together recently to confer with the United States Radio Commissioner on wave lengths, open channels and what have you. Thfough the open window came the wail of a baby, so continuous that it became nerve-wracking. Only the Commissioner himself seemed deaf to the baby barrage.

"You know," he remarked, anent some technical point, "broadcasting has passed the infant stage."

"Yes," grunted Uncle John, "and I wish the infant next door had passed the broadcasting stage."

Known

When the Sears Roebuck Company moved into its new quarters in Pasadena, it naturally advertised for local help to supplement the experienced force it sent over from Los Angeles. This need included delivery boys.

"What's your name," the personnel manager asked of a young applicant.

"Scott," replied the lad.

"And your first name?"

"Walter, sir."

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the manager with a smile.

The boy looked pleased. "It ought to be," he replied with a big smile. "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

Heroine

The old story that a husband and wife will battle each other only to turn on the innocent bystander who tries to bring peace, was ludicrously demonstrated in a Los Angeles court the other day.

The husband had been brought in on complaint of his wife and after hearing part of the testimony, the court intimated that he was going to bear down on the husband pretty hard. Instantly the woman changed her mind and came to his defense by retracting her charges.

"So your husband didn't strike you?" demanded the exasperated judge. "Then where did you get that black eye?"

"I struck it accidentally on the mantelpiece."

"And that piece bitten out of your ear—he didn't do that, either?"

"No, Your Honor, I did that myself."

Happy

Little Ethel was visiting her grandparents and the old-fashioned "Grandfather's Clock" in the hallway was a never-ending source of wonderment to her. While she was gazing at it one day, her grandmother called from the next room:

"Ethel, is the clock running?"

"No," replied Ethel, "it's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Prepared

Just the other day, at the Baker ranch in Saugus, Hoot Gibson, the western star, married Sally Eilers. It was quite an affair, but according to Hoot's closest friends, the real kick of the romance occurred at the time of the formal proposal.

"Will you be my wife?" asked Hoot, trying to be original.

"This is so sudden," murmured Sally, thereby outdoing him in originality.

"How do you get that way," snorted Hoot. "Don't you ever read the papers?"

Tight

Sir Harry Lauder, in order to save import duty, was getting himself a suit of clothes in New York. When it came to the final fitting, however, he claimed that it was too snug.

"That's all right," explained the tailor, "we fit them that way because this is tweed, and very loosely woven. You'll have plenty of room after you wear it a few days."

"Nae, nae, it is too tight," insisted Lauder, adding, with a twinkle in his eyes; "the material is Scotch an' it will nae give."

Identified

"Young America is observing," asserts the noted educator, David Starr Jordan. "This statement is admirably proven by little Bobby who rushed up to his mother one day and cried with elation:

"'Mamma, I've just swatted five flies—two men flies and three ladies.'

"'And how do you know which were men flies and which were ladies?' asked his mother curiously.

"'Because two were on the table and three on the mirror,' answered Bobby promptly."

Equipped

Bernard Baruch, the financier, said at a wedding breakfast in New York:

"The old days, then a woman had to ask her husband for every cent—so much for meat, so much for milk, so much for the gas bill—those old days, thank goodness, are gone forever. I suppose that nowadays, 999 out of every 1000 men make their wives a suitable allowance.

"But I once knew a man who didn't believe in allowances for wives. I met him one morning, just as he was leaving his house for business. Suddenly the door opened and his wife called:

"'George! Wait a minute. Don't forget to leave me the money for that roast you ordered.'

"'Money, money, money, all the time!' stormed George. 'What a spender you are! When I'm dead, I guess you'll have to beg.'

"'Well, I'll be better off at that,' replied the wife, 'than some poor women who have never had any practice.'"

Blameless

A tiny four-year-old was spending the night away from home and at bedtime she knelt at the knees of her hostess to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting. Finding the lady unable to help her out, she ended them abruptly, saying:

"Please, God, 'scuse me, I can't remember my prayers an' I'm staying with a lady who doesn't know any."

Insulted

The Hollywood Hospital has a gallant defender in its kitchen.

Gladys Martin, on night duty there, was getting some soup for her patient. "How many calories are there in this soup?" she asked.

"Not a darn one!" snapped the defender of the kitchen, "this is a clean place!"

Puzzled

Tsang Gi, an undersecretary at the Chinese Legation in Washington, thought he was making excellent progress in English until the day he had to send for a physician, following which, he dashed into a Pennsylvania-avenue department store.

"I have desire for one of those," he announced, pointing to one of those three-paneled mirrors the ladies use to look at their front and back hair at the same time.

"I didn't know you Chinese were so vain," smiled the young lady who wrapped it up.

"Ah," sighed Tsang Gi, "but it is not vanity. You observe, I have a boil on the back of my neck and the great physician whom I summoned advised me to keep my eye on it."

Informed

George Bernard Shaw had just returned from a vacation on the Isle of Man and doubtless had the spot in mind when he asked of a class at a young ladies seminary:

"Can you tell me what island there is off the English coast which from its name, you would judge to be inhabited by the male sex only?"

"The Scilly Isles," replied a young lady without a moment's hesitation.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Mrs. Reno Rhino—"Watch your step, dearie. All my husbands turned out bad except one and he died."

Formerly With Coward Shoe Co. New York

ARCH-SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Sizes to Eleven for Women to Thirteen for Men

FEDER'S
Summer Sale
of Sensible Shoes

$8.75 $9.25 $9.75

Values to $15

No Exchanges—No Refunds—No C.O.D.'s
All fittings by expert shoe men, instructed in the art of fitting tender feet by a Graduate Foot Doctor.

LEO FEDER INC
606 West Sixth
Edwards & Wilder Building

"Blood Will Tell"

By Lannie Haynes Martin

Prominent Descendants of Royalty Prove an Old Adage

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

California Is a Geological Paradise According to Prof. Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology—Electric Messenger Boys Are Being Tried Out in Los Angeles—a Type of Photoelectric Cells Invented by Pasadenan

To Third-Degree Mother Earth

DEAR old Mother Earth, how she has changed since the spitfire days of her flaming youth! Her furrowed face and crusty exterior, spotted with great green areas and bone-dry deserts which she has dusted with sand, betray her age. Geologists have long been gouging into her ribs to make her reveal the whole hidden story of her past.

In a new group of buildings to be erected on the campus of the California Institute of Technology to house the Balch Graduate School of Geological Sciences, Prof. John P. Buwalda and his associates will start third-degreeing her again next fall, assisted by Germany's greatest earthquake specialist, Dr. Beno Gutenberg.

According to Prof. Buwalda, California is a geological paradise: mountains of nearly every type of structure, all kinds of rocks and minerals, marine fossils raised high and dry on land, oilfields, rich boneyards, and good digging all the year. Geology is a many-in-one subject, he says, which may be approached in a dozen different ways. "One man may study the morphology of a landscape, another the mysteries of fossil bones, others the angles made by the faces of crystals, the rate of travel of earthquake waves, potential dam sites, mountain making, and other phases."

Asked how the study of geology has helped mankind, he mentioned the minerals which geologists have located for wealth to exploit, including water, coal, iron, gold, silver, copper and petroleum, but he dwelt longer upon the uncovering of facts which enable human beings to understand their origin place in nature and destiny. He quoted from Dr. Millikan's new book: "In the last analysis, there is nothing that is practically important at all except our ideas, our group of concepts about the nature of the world and our place in it, for out of these springs all our conduct."

"Until quite recently," he went on to explain, "most men believed the world was created, by a single act, in about the same condition as it is today. This view resulted in part from man's innate egotism, for he assumed it had been created solely for him, and in part from the realization that he could use it to further his purposes. It was a static view. Like many other views, however, this one has changed, and we are now learning how things came to be as they are. The importance of this advanced view can scarcely be overestimated. Man emerged into a world which, instead of being made for him, would be what he made of himself and it."

Referring to work under way, he spoke of Dr. Chester Stock's researches in Pleistocene paleontology at Rancho La Brea, at the recently excavated McKittrick fields, and at Gypsum Cave near the California corner of Nevada, the purpose being to determine not only the successive types of animals, but also whether certain forms evolved here or merely migrated here. He spoke of Dr. Woodring's work among marine creatures which left their shells ashore during the periods when ocean bottoms were bulged up into mountains and plains. Besides giving valuable information regarding the formation of the coast ranges and the development of backboneless life, Dr. Woodring's marine fossils have been found indispensable, he explained, in unraveling the complicated structure of oil fields. He also spoke of the work done by Dr. Frederick L. Ransome, relative to dam sites, for the Metropolitan Water District, Los Angeles, Pasadena and the United States Reclamation Service, including a comparative study of several proposed aqueducts from the Colorado River to Southern California, all of which were new studies.

"Mankind knows too little about earthquakes," Dr. Buwalda continued. "A fuller knowledge would enable us to build

Leaves of the geological book which Dr. Buwalda and his associates are uncovering. The earliest forms of life are imbedded in the stratum at the bottom, higher forms in the higher strea.

structures more resistant to shocks, have human lives and immense sums of money. Heretofore seismological studies have been mainly concerned with the reading of instrumental records, which tell us something about the interior of the earth, but do not give us definite data of much practical value. We now have in Pasadena, a well-equipped central station and six surrounding seismological stations, all within a radius of 200 miles, where information is being collected which will be of immense value to future development in general.

"The origin, growth and decay of mountains, including the sunken trough in which Lake Elsinore lies like the Dead Sea, are being investigated by Mr. Engel and research graduates, and they are finding many fascinating facts. My own investigations have related to the structure of the mountain 'knot' where the Sierras join the Coast ranges near Tejon Pass, to the Techachapi region and the John Day region of Eastern Oregon."

As a result of such intense studies, the experiences through which our aging earth has passed are becoming common knowledge. For her "faults" and old-age afflictions, we may love her all the more now that we are learning about her past. In her cruelly kind, stepmotherly way she has helped mankind struggle up through the geological ages to the head of her whole kingdom of animals, and she will probably keep on helping us ahead so long as we keep on learning from her how best to help ourselves.

Greatest Inventions

THE selections awarded prizes by Popular Science Monthly were printing, the electric lamp, the steam engine, dynamo, radio, telephone, Bessemer steel-making process, cotton gin and wheel.

Electric Eyes

PHOTOELECTRIC cells have been found superior to trained human eyes for grading tobacco leaf and for classifying textiles having hues too delicate for human vision to detect. One of the most serviceable types of photoelectric cells was invented by R. C. Burt of Pasadena. It assorts a sheaf of light into rays of varying wave lengths, and also gauges the intensity of the assorted rays.

The World of Mirages

SEEING is not believing, according to the scientists in the Byrd expedition to the peak of the world. "Small objects look large," they say. "One man mistook a shoe for a seal. As there is no visible horizon, everything appears distorted. Carmen Land, reported by Amundsen, must have been a mirage, for no such land exists. The sun looks like a spinwheel and everything seems unreal and unearthly. Mirages are everywhere."

Mummyfying Fluids

THE fluid used by the ancient Egyptians for mummyfying their dead is now being used in the manufacture of motion-picture films. This may mean progress, but embalmed films do not sound very thrilling, especially since pictures are supposed to talk.

Electric Messenger Boys

FROM 608 South Main street the Western Union Telegraph Company is trying out a 100-wire simplex circuit, which picks up and delivers telegrams on small tape-writer machines in offices. In a practical demonstration of the efficiency of the device, one stenographer did the work of five messenger boys. It also saves time in matters where time is of the essence of the communication.

Earth Committing Suicide?

REFERRING to cosmic rays as evidence against Dr. Millikan's conclusion that re-creation is continually going on, Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington contends that these rays are the "souls" of disintegrating atoms and that in time the last erg of atomic energy will be gone. Unless we can turn time backward, he says, the planets and stars will gradually die down into cosmic dust. Meanwhile, if we can discover how atoms annihilate themselves, we will revel for many millions of years, he declares, in a paradise of power, for a cupful of atoms contains as much potential energy as a modern power plant.

Topsy-Turvy Land

"SINCE the days of Darwin," says Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of U.S.C., "Borneo has been known as topsy-turvy land." So now he is sending Prof. Bruce Magill with a Universal Pictures expedition to see that the jungles and their denizens are photographed right-side-up. Besides obtaining pictures, the expedition expects to bring back a new fund of zoological and botanical facts. If the wild men don't get them, they also expect to bring back some new human facts.

Additional Data on Cancer

ADDING to the information recently announced, Prof. Sundstroem of the State University Medical School says it is possible that mountain top air "causes disappearance of the cancer growths not only by the direct action on the cancer cells themselves, but by indirect action through the physiological processes of the body." These experiments, tried thus far only on rats, have been conducted for several years, with remarkable results, yet it is feared they may have to be discontinued—for lack of funds.

The Moon in Motion Pictures

IN ITS motion picture premiere, witnessed specially by expeditions from the universities, observatories and Pomona College, the moon performed spectacularly despite the clouds. It actually eclipsed the god of day. For the first time in history this eclipse was photographed by observers in airplanes, as well as by observers on the ground. If the pictures are not perfect, according to Hollywood standards, the fault should be blamed on the moon: it refused to be directed.

A 100 Per Cent Disinfectant

A NUMBER of doctors and druggists have made inquiries as to the comparative value of the new skin disinfectant, metaphen. It is an aqueous solution, and is fully discussed and highly recommended in the April number of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Tried on infected rabbits, a .04 per cent solution produced 100 per cent sterilization, whereas other antiseptic mediums, including iodine produced only 88 per cent or less.

Questions

1. What is the principal source of nitrogen?
2. Do plants obtain nitrogen from the soil or air?
3. What are legumes?
4. Why do legumes make good fertilizers?
5. What branch of science breaks molecules into atoms and builds atoms into molecules?
6. What causes hay fever?
7. How does weather spread or diminish hay fever?
8. At what hour of day or night is air the purest?
9. How does an oyster get its shell?
10. What is meant by Homo sapiens?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

[July 27, 1930.] 17

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Eutopia

Dr. Frederick Poole, who abandoned work among the Chinese to become guardian of the morals of the Philadelphia stage, was explaining the plot of "Lysistrata," the English version of an old Greek play, to Max Cohen, manager

Lusty

The Loud Speakers of Los Angeles got together recently to confer with the United States Radio Commissioner on

Happy

Little Ethel was visiting her grandparents and the old-fashioned "Grandfather's Clock" in the hallway was a

Equipped

Bernard Baruch, the financier, said at a wedding breakfast in New York:

"The old days, then a wom[an] had to ask her husband for every cent—so much for meat, so much for milk, so much for the gas bill—those old days, thank good-

Low-Pressure Salesmanship

By Weare Holbrook

THE weather is hot, but I cannot believe that summer is really here. The pale young man with the earnest Adam's apple and the satchel full of aluminum ware hasn't showed up yet. He is the official harbinger of summer, as the robin is of spring. Every summer for the last six years he has tapped at our door and asked us whether we have received our free saucepan yet. If we said "no," he would produce the sauce pan and offer it to us on condition that we sign up for a thirty-two-piece set of aluminum kitchen utensils, to be delivered after he had got safely out of town. If we said "yes," he would offer us another saucepan with the same stipulation.

He was, he said, working his way through college. When asked what college, he would call attention to the non-inflammable handle of the saucepan and the printed guarantee against discoloration.

One summer when the thermometer was in the neighborhood of ninety he asked if he might give us a free demonstration of the combination boiler and roaster. It was a massive affair which resembled a trench mortar; he assured us that he would prepare an entire meal in this marvelous receptacle, right on our own stove, and that we could invite our friends in to share the repast. Soup, roast beef, vegetables and pudding would be cooked simultaneously, and all would be done at the same time—"done to a turn," as he expressed it. What his idea of a turn was I do not know; but at four o'clock that afternoon there was a terrific explosion in the kitchen, and some observing neighbor turned in a fire alarm.

Phoebe and I rushed out to the kitchen and groped our way through a fog that was full of vitamins A, B, C and sometimes Y. We could not see the young aluminum salesman, but we could hear his voice behind a curtain of steam.

"I forgot to unscrew the safety-valve on the soup," he explained. "You don't mind not having soup, do you?"

"No," said Phoebe, "but are the other things all right? I've invited the Parkers and the Williamsons over for dinner."

"I think so," he replied uncertainly.

The second explosion occurred at six o'clock, just after our guests had assembled. It wrecked the range and our dinner was scattered all over the house like a buffet lunch, only more so. There was spinach on the chandelier, roast beef on the radio and a fresco of mashed potato around the ceiling.

"Well!" exclaimed Phoebe, kicking a buttered beet into the broom closet. "I've often said that our kitchen floor was so clean that you could eat off it—but I never expected the remark to be taken literally."

The young aluminum salesman picked himself up from a corner behind the automatic refrigerator and removed a blob of chocolate pudding from his spectacles. "My glasses steamed up and I couldn't see the pressure-gauge," he announced apologetically. "You don't mind not having roast beef or vegetables, do you?"

"Oh, no," said Phoebe. "I don't mind not having dessert or coffee, either. But perhaps my guests do. I can't fool them into thinking they've had a square meal simply by passing around finger bowls and after-dinner mints."

"We'll have to serve them boiled chicken and baked beans," I said. "That's all we've got. Where's the can opener?"

The young man, who had been gazing sadly at the crumpled remains of his combination boiler and roaster, brightened. "Did you say 'can opener,' sir?" he inquired, rummaging in his satchel. "Here's the very thing you want—a combination can opener, ice pick, screw driver and tea strainer. Takes the top off any can with a single turn of the handle. So simple a man can operate it. Guaranteed rustless, dustless, stainless and painless. Only a dollar and a half. Let me show you how it works, sir."

Within five minutes he had opened our entire stock of canned goods and had sold a dozen can openers to our guests. So the demonstration dinner was a success.

At the present time there is not much directness in what is known as "direct selling." Methods of approach have become devious and the tricks of the trade bear a disconcerting resemblance to parlor tricks. Instead of saying "Have one of my cards," the modern salesman is more likely to say "Pick a card, any card—but don't show it to me—and I'll tell you what it is."

If your doorbell rings and you open it to find a gentleman standing on the porch with his back to you, the chances are that he is selling vacuum cleaners. I had observed this phenomenon so often that I finally asked a vacuum cleaner salesman about it.

"It's part of our selling technique," he explained. "It arouses the customer's curiosity. He sees a man standing on the front porch, obviously staring at something across the street. He wonders what's up—a fire, perhaps, or a raid on a neighboring speakeasy. His defenses are lowered temporarily; he opens the door wider and steps out to get a better look. Then, at the psychological moment, the salesman turns around and fires the opening volley of his sales talk. He catches the customer unawares, before he can retreat.

"That," concluded the salesman proudly, "is what we call the dorsal approach. It has one distinct advantage—no matter what happens, you never get the door slammed in your face."

We prospects must develop more sales insistence.

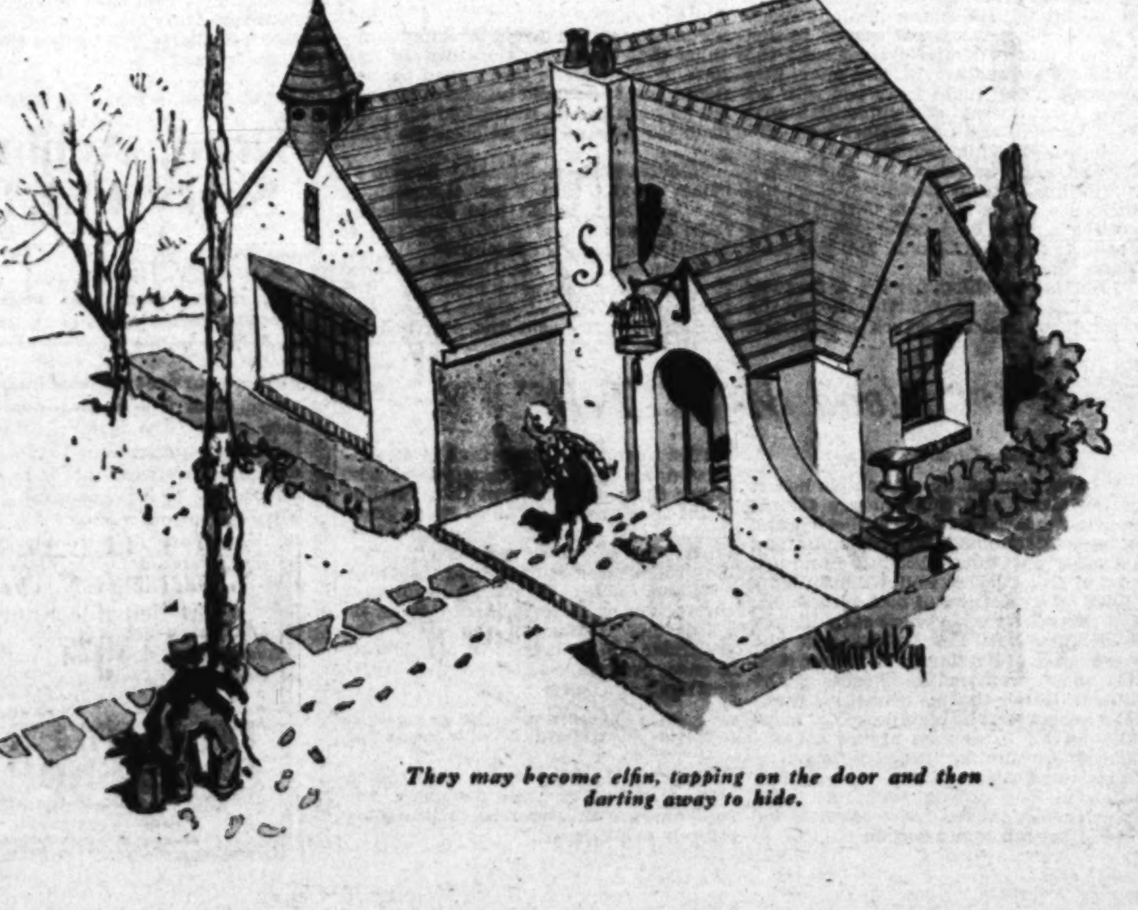
Perhaps next year they will adopt the horizontal approach—ringing the doorbell and then "playing dead." A housewife who opens her front door and finds the body of a well-dressed young man stretched out on the doormat is almost certain to have her curiosity aroused—unless she happens to live in Chicago.

Or they may become elfin, tapping on the door and darting away to hide in the hydrangeas until the prospective customer begins to wonder whether Miss Mulock wasn't right about Brownies after all. In fact, the elfin mood seems a more likely development, for already there is a marked tendency toward coyness on the part of those who sell. High-pressure salesmanship is giving way to low-pressure salesmanship. The house-to-house agent who comes to the point at once and stays there is outmoded, he has been succeeded by a chatty individual who drops in for half an hour of casual conversation about nothing in particular.

The crass commercial element has been almost completely eliminated from sales talk. It is the buyer, not the seller, who must lead the conversation gently to the subjects of price, quantity and delivery. He must know just when to produce his fountain pen and sign on the dotted line. If he appears too eager, the salesman may grow suspicious and depart in a huff—one of those low, underslung huffs that were so popular before the war. If he waits too long, the conversation may become hopelessly swamped in a discourse on prohibition, baseball or Amos 'n' Andy. He must study his salesman as a commuter studies a suburban time-table and close the deal at the psychological moment.

During the last few weeks I have missed opportunities to buy a self-wringing mop, a moth exterminator, a check-protector or chest-protector (the agent had suspension bridge work which made him rather difficult to understand) and a one-volume encyclopedia of health—all because I couldn't induce the salesmen to stop talking about other things and get down to business. I tried. Again and again I artfully suggested that I was willing to be persuaded to part with my money. I asked for order blanks to sign, I flaunted my checkbook, I even offered to pay spot cash and wait for delivery. But it was no use. All I got was several hours of beautiful companionship and a comprehensive view of current events.

It is high time that we prospects got together and developed a technique—a method by which we can force a salesman to come to the point and close a transaction without lapsing into small-time vaudeville and childhood reminiscences. We must acquire more sales insistence. Otherwise, we might as well retire to the sticks with a mail-order catalogue and watch the rest of the world go buy.

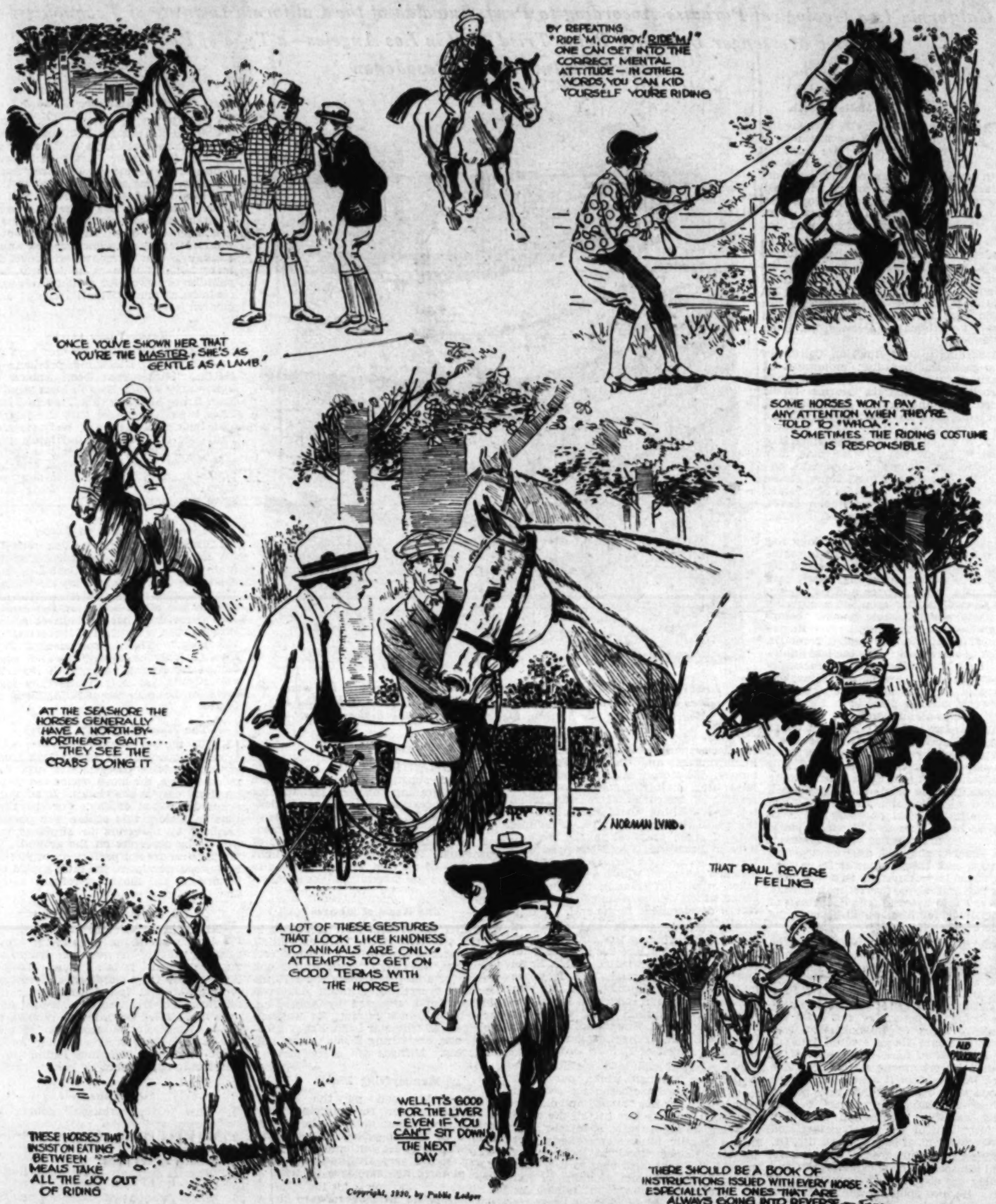


They may become elfin, tapping on the door and then darting away to hide.

SHE LEARNED TO COMPROMISE

"THE BRIDLE PATH"

By J. Norman Lynd



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Roscoe's hand. Grandma took Roscoe into the bathroom, washed his hand carefully with an antiseptic, and had him almost himself again by the time the others returned.

Roscoe liked being the center of the stage. He showed his wound hardly a

When morning came Grandma arose as usual, bathed and dressed little Alice and put her into her baby carriage, was over Will went to work. Lawrence and Roscoe went to school. Hattie Bell helped with breakfast. When breakfast came down suddenly early for her

She put on her little black bonnet and with little, hurried, uncertain steps went to the surface car. She wouldn't wait for anyone to give her a ride into town. Fred Horton was in his office. She gave him the cookie. He put his arm on her

thing. Something like that would be fine in Millersburg."

They went into the building. Grandma answered a dozen questions—of Fred answered them for her. They waited. Half a dozen men looked at them curi-

have to make the best of things. The long days—

The family wasn't surprised because grandma didn't live long.

"It's always that way," Will had said, heavily, at the funeral. "You take a couple who have lived together for years. When one goes the other follows. She was a good woman. Lived a good, Christian life. A remarkable woman for her years. Seventy-six, and her mind as good as it ever was."

After the funeral all of the family returned to the house. Fred Horton came with them. They had asked him to come on account of the will. All of grandma's children were there. Might as well have it over with. A mere form, anyhow. All the things they could do now—

They all knew what was in the will, of course. Hadn't grandma brought them a copy of it when she made it, right after grandpa died?

There in the parlor, seated solemnly in the chairs the undertaker hadn't taken away, they listened. After all, grandma had lived a long, useful life. And now—a new car, the sun room for Hattie Bell's guests, the garage for the car and Lawrence's things—

I, Hattie Tucker, do hereby make, publish, and declare the following as, for, and to be, my last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills heretofore made by me.

First: I hereby direct my executors, hereafter named, to pay my just debts and general expenses as soon after my decease as practicable.

Second: I give, devise, and bequeath to the following, my three children, Henry Tucker, Joseph Tucker, and Eugenia Tucker Brinkel, and my son-in-law, William Brinkel, each five dollars. To my grandchildren five dollars each—

The members of the family looked at each other. This wasn't the will they remembered. They sat forward, eagerly, a bit bewildered.

Third: I give, devise, and bequeath the rest of my estate of whatsoever kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed and wherever situate, as a fund to be held in trust to invest and reinvest the same and to annually give the full income thereof for the establishment of a home and a hospital for the humane treatment of the animals of Millersburg. I name Fred Horton and his partner, Joseph Reading, as, for and to be, the executors of this, my last will and testament and request and direct that no bonds be required of them for the performance of their duties as such."

"And the will, as you see," continued Fred Horton, "has been properly witnessed and signed."

"I don't understand," said Will. "Are you sure that this was her will—Grandma Tucker's will? Why, why, I never knew she had any nonsense about stray animals. She told us she was leaving us all of her money. Why, I got almost ten thousand dollars for the old house, besides what the old man left. I thought—"

"Yes," said Fred Horton. "I know. I drew the first will up for her. Then, the old dog, Matt. You got rid of him, I believe. Something like that. He was a great comfort to the old lady. Set great store by him. Told me in the office the day after he was gone that she thought grandpa would like it best if she had made her will this way."

"We'll break the will!" said Brinkel. "There's no sense in an old lady—"

"I'm sorry," said Horton. "You couldn't break this will no matter what you did. The old lady was as sound as she ever was. Take my advice and let well enough alone. You'd only be throwing your money away."

Will got red, tried to say something. Eugenia coughed, wiped her eyes. Lawrence scowled. Hattie Bell thought of the lost sun room—a trip East, maybe.

"I guess Mr. Horton's right. Nothing we can do. But it won't exactly hurt our position any, grandma doing all this for the town."

The Green Mamba

continued from page seven

way: the place is full of bad characters, and I shouldn't like to feel that I had endangered your well-being by bringing you to this lowly spot."

Now, if there is one place in the world which is highly respectable and free from the footpads which infest wealthier neighborhoods, it is Mr. Reeder's neighborhood. Liski submitted to the company of his host, and walked to the church at the end of the block.

"Good-by, Mr. Liski," said Reeder earnestly. "I shall never forget this pleasant meeting. You have been of the greatest help and assistance to me. You may be sure that neither I nor the department I have the honor to represent will ever forget you."

Liski went back to town, a frankly bewildered man. In the early hours of the morning the police arrested his chief lieutenant, Teddy Alfield, and charged him with a motor-car robbery which had been committed three months before.

That was the first of the inexplicable happenings. The second came when Liski, returning to his flat, was suddenly confronted by the awkward figure of the detective.

"Is that Liski?" Mr. Reeder peered forward in the darkness. "I'm so glad I've found you. I've been looking for you all day. I fear I horribly misled you the other evening when I was telling you that Leghorns are unsuitable for sandy soil. Now on the contrary—"

"Look here, Mr. Reeder, what's the game?" demanded the other brusquely.

"The game?" asked Reeder in a pained tone.

"I don't want to know anything about chickens. If you've got anything to tell me worth while, drop me a line and I'll come to your office, or you can come to mine."

He brushed past the man and slammed the door of his flat behind him. Within two hours a squad from headquarters descended upon the house of Harry Merton, took Harry and his wife from their respective beds, and charged them with the unlawful possession of stolen jewelry which had been traced to a safe deposit.

A week later, Liski, returning from a vital interview with El Rahbut, heard plodding steps overtaking him, and turned to meet the pained eye of Mr. Reeder.

"How providential meeting you!" said Reeder fervently. "No, no, I do not wish to speak about chickens, though I am hurt a little by your indifference to this noble and productive bird."

"Then what in hell do you want?" snapped Liski. "I don't want anything to do with you, Reeder, and the sooner you get that into your system the better. I don't want to discuss fowls, horses—"

"Wait!" Mr. Reeder bent forward and lowered his voice. "Is it not possible for you and me to meet together and exchange confidences?"

Mo Liski smiled slowly.

"Oh, you're coming to it at last, eh? All right. I'll meet you anywhere you please."

"Shall we say in the park near the old arsenal, tomorrow night at ten? I don't think we shall be seen there."

Liski nodded shortly and went on, still wondering what the man had to tell him. At four o'clock he was awakened by the telephone ringing furiously, and learned, to his horror, that O'Hara, the most trustworthy of his gang leaders, had been arrested and charged with a year-old burglary. It was Carter, one of the minor leaders, who brought the news.

"What's the idea, Liski?" And there was a note of suspicion in the voice of his subordinate which made Liski's jaw drop.

"What do you mean—what's the idea? Come round and see me. I don't want to talk over the phone."

Carter arrived half an hour later, a scowling, suspicious man.

"Now what do you want to say?" asked Mo, when they were alone.

"All I've got to say is this," growled Carter: "a week ago you're seen talking to old Reeder, and the same night Teddy Alfield is pinched. You're spotted having a quiet talk with this old dog, and the same night another of the gang gets pinched. Last night I saw you with my own eyes having a confidential chat with Reeder—and now O'Hara's gone!"

Mo looked at him incredulously.

"Well, and what about it?" he asked.

"Nothing—except that it's a queer coincidence, that's all," said Carter, his lip curling. "The boys have been talking about it; they don't like it, and you can't blame them."

Liski sat pinching his lip, a faraway look in his eyes. It was true, though the coincidence had not struck him before. So that was the old devil's game! He was undermining his authority, arousing a wave of suspicion which, if it were not checked, would sweep him from his position.

"All right, Carter," he said, in a surprisingly mild tone. "It never hit me that way before. Now I'll tell you, and you can tell the other boys just what has happened."

In a few words he explained Mr. Reeder's invitations.

"And you can tell 'em from me that I'm meeting the old feller tomorrow night, and I'm going to give him something to remember me by."

The thing was clear to him now as he sat, after the man's departure, going over the events of the past week. The three men who had been arrested had been under police suspicion for a long time, and Mo knew that not even he could have saved them. The arrests had been made to suit the convenience of the artful Mr. Reeder.

"I'll 'artful, him!" said Mo, and spent the rest of the day making his preparations.

At ten o'clock that night he passed into the park. A yellow mist covered everything, a drizzle of rain was falling, and save for the cars that came by at odd intervals, there was no sign of life.

He walked steadily, waiting for Mr. Reeder. Ten o'clock struck and a quarter past, but there was no sign of the detective.

"He's smelled a rat," said Mo Liski between his teeth, and replaced the short life-preserver he had carried in his pocket.

It was at eleven o'clock that a patrolling policeman fell over a groaning something that lay across the sidewalk, and, flashing his electric torch upon the still figure, saw the carved handle of a Moorish knife before he recognized the pain-distorted face of the stricken Mo Liski.

. . . . . .

"I don't quite understand how it all came about," said Pyne thoughtfully. (He had been called into consultation from headquarters.) "Why are you so sure it was the Moor Rahbut?"

"I am not sure," Mr. Reeder hastened to correct the mistaken impression. "I mentioned Rahbut because I had seen him in the afternoon and searched his lodgings for the emeralds—which I am perfectly sure are still in Morocco, sir." He addressed his chief. "Mr. Rahbut was quite a reasonable man, remembering that he is a stranger to our methods."

"Did you mention Mo Liski at all, Mr. Reeder?" asked Pyne.

Mr. Reeder scratched his chin.

"I think I did—yes, I'm pretty certain that I told him that I had an appointment with Mr. Liski at ten o'clock. I may even have said where the appointment was to be kept. I can't remember exactly how the subject of Liski came up. Possibly I may have tried to bluff this indigenous native—'bluff' is a vulgar word, but it will convey what I mean—into the belief that unless he gave me more information about the emeralds, I should be compelled to consult one who knew so many secrets. Possibly I did say that. Mr. Liski will be a long time in the hospital, I hear? That is a pity. I should never forgive myself if my incautious words resulted in poor Mr. Liski being taken to the hospital—alive!"

When he had gone, the chief looked at Pyne.

Pyne smiled.

"What is the name of that dangerous reptile, sir?" asked the chief. "'Mamba, isn't it? I must remember that."

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The air.
2. From the soil alone.
3. A family of plants, including peas, beans, clover, alfalfa and similar varieties.
4. On the roots of legumes only, bacteria form little tubercles full of nitrogen prepared for use by other plants, the fixed nitrogen being a rich fertilizer.
5. Chemistry.
6. Pollen from flowering plants.
7. Wind scatters pollen and rain washes it out of the air.
8. According to recent tests, air is purest at 4 o'clock a.m.
9. Oysters secrete their shells.
10. Mankind, Homo (man) and sapiens (wise) being the name of a single genus and single species to which all mankind belongs.

"Blood Will Tell"

(Continued from Page Eight)

Famous descendants of notable houses of Scotaland and England are George Douglas, essayist and art authority, and Stanton MacDonald Wright, artist and authority on Chinese literature and art, now in Los Angeles, and Willard Huntington Wright, writer of both philosophic and narrative works, whose early history is identified with Los Angeles, and who spends part of his time here, at one time bore such a remarkable likeness to the German Kaiser that he denied his European ancestry. The high degree of mentality of all three men argues generations of intellectual ancestry and is a strong verification of the materialistic belief in the transmission of traits though cell life instead of accounting for genius through reincarnation.

That ancestry is important is demonstrated by the many counterfeits who either assume a fictitious title, reveling in the impermanent halo of stolen grandeur, or who lay claim to be that occult inheritance of reincarnated glory, a reborn Napoleon, a reincarnated Cleopatra, a Julius Caesar trying to recover a throne, and strange as it may seem, no matter how ridiculous the claim, the pretender will always have a following, so eager are people to believe that greatness walks in their midst.

"Princes and kings may flourish or may fade
A breath can make them, as a breath has made."

The chief interest which attaches to anyone inheriting noble descent is the fact that he or she retains the same princely qualities.

Built to Defy Time

Many of the buildings of the Middle Ages, after a lapse of 600 or 700 years, have shown no greater symptoms of age and decay than an alteration in the colors of the materials, while many edifices of more recent date afford the most melancholy examples of too general disregard of solidity.—[Architectural Association Journal.

Tired, Aching, Sorry FEET!

Do your feet feel like they're made of lead?—Do they burn and chafe—swell and swelter? Are you cursed with "sorry feet"? . . . Then here's the answer:

Forget your foot troubles and purchase time tested foot comfort. Into every "Dr. Kahler" Shoe is built the experience of 77 years of designing footwear that is as easy on the foot as it is beautiful. This is true of no other shoe. No matter what your foot troubles may be the 5 famous Dr. Kahler comfort features will give you instant relief. Hundreds of thousands of people today are free from foot aches because they wear the Dean of Shoes—Dr. Kahler.

DR. KAHLER SHOE SHOP
624 So. Olive St.

"THE BRIDLE PATH"

By J. Norman Lynd

SHE LEARNED TO COMPROMISE

By Alma Whitaker

I KNOW two women who are genuinely happy with their third husbands, after being divorced from their previous two.

"What was the matter with the other two?" I asked Irene. "They seemed rather nice fellows to us."

"Yes," mused Irene. "They were. I hate to admit it, but it was probably my fault that we didn't get along. I made all sorts of mistakes. But I know better now. You see, I have learned to compromise at last."

"And how about you?" I asked Elsa.

"I guess I was partly to blame," she conceded. "There wasn't anything seriously the matter with either of them. We would just get stubborn . . . often over trifling issues. But nowadays, I am learning to compromise."

Now these two women don't know each other, so it was interesting that they should have both come to the same conclusion about themselves. They are both ardently bent on making a success of the third experiment in matrimony. And they are happy, where before they were apt to give an impression of gentle martyrdom.

When Bernard Shaw called Great Britain "a nation of compromisers" it had a slyly insulting tang. But if Bernard speaks truly, it is more than possible that Great Britain weathers so many of her catastrophes with honor and dignity, just because she has known when to compromise.

When we are young we loathe that word "compromise." And we are apt to jeer a trifle when all the golden anniversary married couples tell reporters that the secret of wedded bliss is to "give and take." We like the "never surrender" idea much better. It feels so infinitely more important . . . strength of character and all that.

"What I have said, I have said," strikes us as the more noble attitude, whereas, of course, two-thirds of the time it is just priggish vanity.

There isn't a one of us who cannot look backward and recall being hoity-toity never-surrenderish on some occasion when we earnestly wish we hadn't. And that goes for the male too.

I recall one marriage that went on the rocks because the young wife was too methodical and required her spouse to take his toothbrush back from the bathroom and keep it in his dresser. At first he would just forget, but when she made such a fuss about it, he left the dratted toothbrush in the bathroom on purpose. She reproached him for not doing a little thing like that for her sake, and he her for not loving him enough to put his toothbrush back herself if she was so set on having it kept in the bedroom.

Of course, that little item was never mentioned in the divorce, but it was actually the basis of all their troubles. I will wager she would not have cared a continental about the proper place to keep a toothbrush if he had been her second or third husband. (As it is, by the way, she never married again . . . no men in the world tidy enough for her.)

Quite recently I had to pull myself up and compromise on the pajama question. A certain young man at my house simply can't remember to hang up his pajamas. On the bed, on the floor, in the bathroom, yes, but never by any chance on the peg I feel was destined to support it during the day. Now it is most important that that young man and I should remain good friends. But I felt that it was most unfair that I, busy as I am, should have to accept responsibility for hanging up those pajamas.

My natural impulse is to blow up and issue ultimatums. And stick to 'em with set lips. It would be alarmingly easy to disrupt my household over that dratted pajama question . . . especially as the young man in question is at an age when he feels his manhood is entitled to all sorts of kindly consideration. On the other hand, of course, isn't home discipline important?

And so . . . oh, well, either I or the housekeeper still hang up the pajamas. On thinking it over it seemed wiser to conserve my will power, to say nothing of my nerves, for something a trifle more vital. And, after all, he is quite likely to hang 'em up himself if he happens to remember. On these rare occasions indulge a little glow of temporary triumph, praise him for being nice and tidy this day anyway, and silently hope for a larger percentage of good days.

Then there's young Bill . . . now about twenty-four. He has worked for three big corporations so far and lost his job every time because he wouldn't compromise. There is always some one who doesn't treat him with quite the proper respect and consideration . . . whose judgment he strongly disapproves.

So lately William, Sr., decided to hold an inquiry. He discovered that at the last job, the head of the department was a man of sixty, who had been in that department for twenty years and could never hope to go any higher or secure a better job. Naturally the old fellow exercised what little authority he had to the limit and it was often irritating to the young bloods with vast ambitions and a great idea of their ability. The old man insisted upon being consulted upon every trifle where any sort of a mild decision was necessary. He was also exacting about appearances and habits. On one hot day young Bill had gone to work in a light suit . . . and the head of the department preferred dark suits in business hours.

"Now, Bill, my boy," said William, Sr., "those are all trifles. There isn't a job in the world where there isn't something to put up with. Don't imagine that every successful man who worked up in his job, didn't have to compromise in a score of little ways. That old fellow is well within his rights and that job is his life. He has nothing better to look forward to like you young ones have. Why not concede him his little bit of authority? What does it matter to you? It doesn't hurt a thing but your vanity. You can stand it . . . the other employees do. Please him and make him like you . . . help make his job more pleasant for him . . . There is nothing dishonorable about a little considerate compromise . . ."

So young Bill is now working for his fourth corporation. And he's learning to compromise. He is accepting the little irritations as small inconveniences along his journey . . . and like a good traveler he is putting up with them good-temperedly.

It helps so much if we accept life as a game, with the usual setbacks, the usual number of wins and losses . . . and the tremendous importance of being sportsmanlike about the setbacks. So many of us will compromise so magnificently when it's golf or checkers or bridge and yet be stubborn and unsporting over trifles in daily life.

I remember one of our most stylish golf players, a champion ten years ago, who founded one of our most stylish golf clubs. He had the most emphatic ideas about the course and the clubhouse and wanted everyone who joined in the founding to follow his ideas explicitly. I went away about the time the hottest arguments were in full swing. When I returned the club was functioning and our champion was president . . .

"So you were able to enforce all your ideas," I presumed.

"Well, er, no, I can't say I did. I wanted the club so much . . . so, oh, well, I compromised. I find I have been compromising with my ideals about a deuce of a lot of things as I grow older. I guess it's for the best. I wanted to be president, too, you see . . . and that was the only way."

Uncompromising people are always having to retire hurt, or swallow their ultimatums. An important part of graceful compromising is to avoid ultimatums.

The War Mothers' Pilgrimage

That which we could, we did for you
Since first you cuddled in our arms;
In many a vigil, knelt by you,
To soothe your first child-heart alarms.

We did for you all that we could;
But one thing was denied us, true.
We're proud you did not fail, but oh,
How gladly we'd have died for you!

And oh, the times we've yearned for you;
The years of tears we've shed for you;
Yet echoes of 'Eighteen thrill us through.—
A thousand times we've bragged of you!

That which we could! One little thing
We still can do for love of you;
We'll cross the seas ten thousand strong
For a moment's vigil close by you!

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have to make the best of things. The long days—

The family wasn't surprised because grandma didn't live long.

"It's always that way," Will had said, heavily, at the funeral. "You take a couple who have lived together for years. When one goes the other follows. She was a good woman. Lived a good, Christian life. A remarkable woman for her years. Seventy-six, and her mind as good as it ever was."

After the funeral all of the family returned to the house. Fred Horton came with them. They had asked him to come on account of the will. All of grandma's had lived a long, useful life. And now—a new car, the sun room for Hattie Bell's guests, the garage for the car and Lawrence's things—

I, Hattie Tucker, do hereby make, publish, and declare the following as, for, and to be, my last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills heretofore made by me.

First: I hereby direct my executors, hereinafter named, to pay my just debts and general expenses as soon after my decease as practicable.

Second: I give, devise, and bequeath to the following, my three the rest of my estate of whatsoever kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed and wherever situate, as a fund to be held in trust to invest and reinvest the same and to annually give the full income thereof for the establishment of a home and a hospital for the humane treatment of the animals of Millersburg, I name Fred Horton and his partner, Joseph Reading, as, for and to be, the executors of this, my last will and testament and request and direct that no bonds be required of them for the performance of their duties as such."

sides what the old man left. I thought—"

"Yes," said Fred Horton. "I know. I drew the first will up for her. Then, the old dog, Matt. You got rid of him, I believe. Something like that. He was a great comfort to the old lady. Set great store by him. Told me in the office the day after he was gone that she thought Grandpa would like it best if she had made her will this way."

"We'll break the will!" said Brinkel. "There's no sense in an old lady—"

"I'm sorry," said Horton. "You couldn't break this will no matter what you did. The old lady was as sound as

Roscoe's hand. Grandma took Roscoe into the bathroom, washed his hand carefully with an antiseptic, and had him almost himself again by the time the others returned.

Roscoe liked being the center of the stage. He showed his wound, hardly a scratch and almost well now, told as dramatically as possible of Matt's attack.

"We cannot have that dog bite the children!" Will said sternly.

"I'm sure he didn't hurt Roscoe," grandma said. "He's a good old dog. He never bit any one."

Only that week she had been cheered because a neighbor had told her that she had known a dog that lived to be fifteen years old and Matt was only nine.

"But this can't go on," Will said.

"It will never happen again," grandma was earnest. "Matt never eats bread and butter, anyhow. Maybe Roscoe was teasing him."

The next morning Roscoe's scratch was well. In two days you couldn't even find the place where the scratch had been. Grandma gave a great sigh of contentment.

On Tuesday Mrs. Scheffler came in to ask grandma to go with her to see her daughter who had been ill. Grandma was only too glad to go. Was glad that some one wanted her. They left at half past one, right after the luncheon dishes were done. Grandma had wanted to take Matt but it seemed silly to take a big dog along when you'd be at home in a couple of hours. At 5 o'clock grandma was back in plenty of time to help with the dinner. As she got out of the car she looked first of all for Matt, as she always looked. He wasn't there on the porch waiting for her! She said good-by a little tremulously, worried. With little impatient steps she hurried into the yard.

"Matt!" she called. "Matt!" She raised her voice. It quavered a little, was tremulous. "Matt! Matt! Good doggie! Matt!" she called. The dog was gone!

She went into the house. Eugenie was already home.

"Eugenia," she said, "Matt—Matt isn't here. Mat. Have you seen him?"

Did Eugenia look at her curiously.

"I don't know where he could be, ma. Maybe—maybe—he's gone out with Lawrence."

"He never goes with Lawrence," said grandma.

"Maybe," Eugenia was helpful again, "maybe the dog catchers got him. They've been around a lot lately. Remember, you told us you heard they were over on Maple street the other day."

Grandma helped get dinner. At the table she turned her head away so they wouldn't see her eyes. She even pretended to eat a little.

"Don't take on like that over a dog," said Will. "An old dog. He was only a mixed breed, wasn't he? And you know, since he bit Roscoe the other day, I've been kind of worried. Maybe this—"

Grandma looked at him intently. "You don't think—anything purposely was done?" she asked.

"Of course not," said Will. "I quite agree with Eugenia. I think the dog catchers got him."

"He'd stay in the pound three days."

"Yes."

"Will you go down tomorrow and try to get him out for me?"

"Sure," said Will. "Sure. Don't worry about it."

Grandma didn't sleep all night. Matt—the dog she and grandpa had taken such care of. Those walks—the three of them. Why, Matt was all she had left from those old days.

When morning came grandma arose as usual, bathed and dressed little Alice and put her into her baby carriage, helped with breakfast. When breakfast was over Will went to work, Lawrence and Roscoe went to school. Hattie Bell came down surprisingly early for her, ate a bite and ran out. She was going to play tennis with some of the girls. Grandma and Eugenia did the housework.

Lunch, then, and again grandma went through the pretense of eating. She was happy when Eugenia said:

"You don't mind if I run along, do you, ma? There aren't many dishes. I promised the ladies aid."

"Of course I don't mind," said grandma. "I'll take care of the things."

The minute Eugenia left the house grandma got to work. She had been planning all morning—hoping it would be possible. Quickly her rheumatic fingers worked among the flour and butter and spices. Quickly she mixed and beat and rolled. Soon the oven was hot and the kitchen fragrant. As quickly as though she were younger she had made a batch of cookies. She'd take them to Fred Horton, ask him to take her to the dog pound. She had to take him something—no way of showing her gratitude. He'd never take fees from her.

She finished baking the cookies. What good cookies they were. She hoped Fred would understand.

She put on her little black bonnet and with little, hurried, uncertain steps went to the surface car. She wouldn't wait for anyone to give her a ride into town.

Fred Horton was in his office. She gave him the cookies. He put his arm on her shoulder.

"What a darling you are, Grandma Tucker," he said. He listened with very great patience to her story.

"Of course we'll get your dog if he's in the pound," he told her. "There's not a thing to worry about. An old dog like that wouldn't run off by himself. If there had been an accident some one would have told you. Don't you worry a bit. The pound's where we'll find him."

Fred's car was at the door. A long drive now. The streets were dusty. It was nice of Fred Horton to take all this time. She wondered if Will had really gone to the pound. She was quite sure he hadn't intended to go. He hadn't said anything at noon—and she hadn't dared ask him. She was glad she had some one to depend on.

The pound. That terrible old building!

"There ought to be something better than this," grandma said. "I—I read in the paper the other day—in—some of the big cities they have places kept by the S.P.C.A.—the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, you know. They have little rooms, all white, and an operating table if dogs get sick."

"Yes," said Fred Horton, "that's a great thing. Something like that would be fine in Millerburg."

They went into the building. Grandma answered a dozen questions—or Fred answered them for her. They waited. Half a dozen men looked at them curiously. Disappeared. Returned.

"Nope," said the man who seemed to be in charge when he returned after a longer interval. "Our men weren't in your neighborhood yesterday? No strange dogs were picked up at all except a little black and white fellow who was sick and had to be killed this morning."

Grandma shuddered. Yesterday Matt disappeared. She could see him now, looking at her the way he had looked as she drove away.

"Thank you, gentlemen," she said quietly. "Thank you for finding out for me."

With little, tired steps grandma left the building. She leaned a little heavily on Fred Horton's arm. It was harder to walk than it used to be.

"It's too bad," Fred said. "Too bad. I know how you and Grandpa Tucker used to set store by that dog. Well, he may be home when you get there, you know."

They drove back almost in silence. When they reached Main street Fred said:

"You don't mind if I stop just a minute at Bill Shayne's office. It will keep me from coming back again. Then I'll drive you back."

"Certainly not," said grandma. "Go ahead. I'll get out here at the Boston store and buy some—some thread?" After all, life had to go on.

She bought the thread, hardly knowing what she was doing. Matt was gone. Matt!

As she was coming out of the store she almost collided with young Bob Forster, who lived just a block from the Brinkels.

"Excuse me, Grandma Tucker," Bob said. "I didn't see you." Then: "Why, Grandma Tucker, you're crying."

Bob was a nice boy.

"It's about Matt," said grandma. "You know Matt. He's gone."

"Yes," said Bob. "I know."

"You do?" asked grandma.

"Yes, I was there when they took him away."

"When they took him away?" Grandma was trembling so that the words would hardly come out.

"Why, I thought you knew. That fellow who gets old papers. The junk man. Mrs. Brinkel and Lawrence were there and they paid him something, I thought. I didn't see you there but I thought you knew about it. Matt was your dog, wasn't he?"

"Yes," said grandma. Then, "Thank you, Bob. You—you—won't say anything about this to anyone?"

"No, ma'am," said Bob.

Grandma climbed back into the car. Fred joined her.

"Why, grandma, you look all tired out," he said. "Wouldn't you like to come to my office and rest a little before I drive you home?"

"Yes, I would," said grandma, "if you don't mind, Fred."

The routine closed in again. Breakfasts to get. Dishes. The house to clean. Little conversations from room to room to Eugenia. Lunches to cook. Dishes. Then the afternoons. All alone now. Memories of grandpa and Matt, but no Matt there if you wanted to say things. Then Lawrence and Roscoe and dinners. And dishes again. Bathing Alice was still fun, but even that didn't seem as much fun as it used to, Alice seemed crosser than she had been. Wasn't getting as strong as they had hoped.

What had the junk man done with Matt, anyhow? For a week grandma had waited for him, nervously, eagerly. Hardly eating or sleeping at all. Maybe he would tell her. Maybe she could still get Matt back again!

When he did come either he was a new man or he pretended complete ignorance. She hadn't ever observed him very closely before. He seemed a mean, silent, stupid fellow now. He would hardly talk to her. Wouldn't say anything about—about Matt at all.

Had he killed Matt? Had it hurt a great deal? He was such an old dog. No one knew the things he needed. The food he liked. How to scratch his ears. He had been so fond of grandpa. Had liked him, too. Now there was no one. No one at all. Oh, well, grandma, at least, had some one. A good home. You

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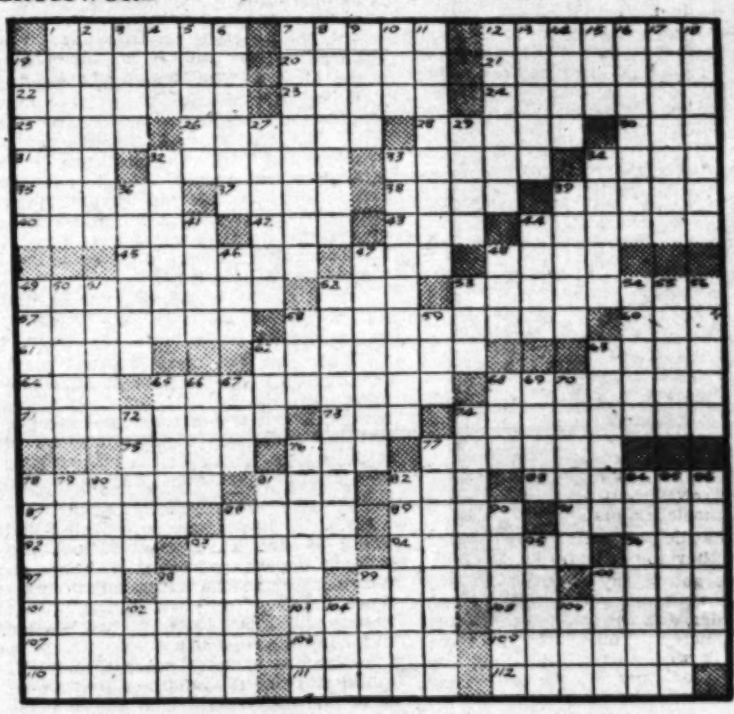

ACROSS

1—Made a low sound
6—Jewish festival
12—Mutually fitting
19—Prisoner
20—An Abroma shrub
21—Howl
22—European buntings
23—Offspring
24—Bounces on the knee
25—Error
26—Month of the Jewish calendar
28—Tinge
30—Poisonous reptile
31—Thus: Latin
32—Kind of herb
33—Materials used in the manufacture of hats
34—Ancient Teutonic tribe
35—Portray
37—Passionate attachment
38—War god
39—Spanish cooking pots
40—Employee of a bank
42—Headed
43—Signifying maiden name
44—Active toxin of snake venom
45—Inflammation of the shoulder
47—Pen
48—A mineral
49—Journeyed
52—A Roman goddess
53—Nonconformist
57—Contrivance for pushing back logs in a sawmill
59—Conservates
60—Cry like a cat
61—Personalities
62—Food
63—Hindu of low caste
64—Man's title
65—As large as ever
66—Carries off: rare
67—Beach grass
71—Spread to dry
74—Competitor eligible for the deciding contest
75—Old
76—Cushion
77—Oil of orange flowers
78—Supporting beam
81—Boy
82—Crazy
83—Liberian tribe
87—Builder of the wooden horse of Troy
88—Bleep
89—Declare
91—Variet
92—Flat-bottomed Dutch boat
93—Name for a European capital: colt.
94—Oil smelling like mint
96—Anger
97—River inlet
98—Pertaining to Rolla
99—A kind of sausage
100—The clear fish
101—Coal bed
103—A proof of innocence of a crime
106—Scheduling
107—Wooden gateway in India
108—Hips
109—Condense printed matter
110—County in Tennessee
111—New England city
112—Wigwam

DOWN

1—Two-stranded cord
2—Pertaining to vision
3—Upon
4—Nothing
5—Parson in "Merry Wives of Windsor"
6—Contradiction
7—Things acted upon
8—Unpacked
9—Downpour
10—Negro tribe of the Niger
11—City in Old Mexico
12—Makes an official check-up
13—Schemes
14—Small boat
15—Ancient
16—Able to be sold
17—Periodic
18—Detest
19—Pamper
27—Unemotional
29—To leeward
32—Listed
35—Spread-tailed type of pigeon
36—Forearm bones
38—Spices
39—Columned apartment
41—Irritate: coll.
44—Bad habit
46—Thrice, in music
47—Led astray
48—Encountered
49—Lock of hair
50—Aqua—: nitrohydrochloric acid
51—Seed of the oak
52—Young girl presented socially
53—Male sheep
54—Italian historian
56—Bird homes
58—Turn
59—Father
60—Human
61—Suffix: foot.
63—Burnish
65—Incites
66—At no time: poetic
67—Carmine
68—Atmosphere
69—Obnoxiously superior person
70—Moral edifice
73—Fact presented in debate
74—Soft hat
75—Skunks
77—Policy of maintaining the interests of the Navy
78—Wards
79—Fruit
80—Part of a face
81—Hindu woman's garment
82—Grievance
84—Self-destruction
85—Assert
86—Great hammer
88—Healthiest
90—Australian bear-like animal
92—A kind of bear
93—Daughter of Tantalus
95—Cooking apparatus
96—Combining form: saliva
100—Short jump
102—To dress hides
104—Measure
105—Metal-bearing rock

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

MATT

Grandma Tucker hadn't Much—a Little Property, Her Memories, and the Mongrel, Matt — and Then Somehow Her Married Daughter's Home Got Too Small to Include the Old Half Blind Dog

By Thyra Samter Winslow

WHEN Grandpa Tucker died every one took it for granted that Grandma Tucker would give up the old place. After all, an old lady of seventy-six couldn't live alone, 'way out on the turnpike. It was all right when grandpa had been alive. They had looked out for each other.

Grandma Tucker had suggested, shyly, that she stay there and get a farm girl, one of the Truschell girls, maybe, to live with her. It seemed silly to the Brinkels to keep up a household when there was no need for it. Grandma had tried to explain that with Mary Truschell to look out for her she wouldn't be at all lonely. After all, she had Matt. The family laughed at that. Why, Matt was only an old dog.

Grandma's next suggestion seemed just as ridiculous to the family. It was that she go out to the Old Folks home in Westfield. With all those new buildings and the nice trees and flowers it certainly looked pretty and homelike.

"They take whatever money you can give them," grandma explained, "and they make you awfully comfortable. Old Mrs. Hildreth went there when her daughter died. Each one has her own room, and they have motion pictures on Saturday nights."

Will Brinkel snorted at that. Will was grandma's son-in-law, her daughter Eugenia's husband.

"You'll live with us, ma," Will said, "It's perfectly ridiculous for you to think of anything else. As long as we've got a roof over our heads you can share it." Then he added, as an apparent afterthought, "That home's run funny, anyhow. They take all the money you've got before they let you in, and what if you give them five or ten thousand dollars and only live a year or two? The home gets all the money."

It was arranged, almost without consulting Grandma Tucker, that she live with the Brinkels. It was the only way, of course. Will took charge of everything. A mother's place is with her daughter, isn't it? Everybody knows that. Anyhow, neither of grandma's two sons could have had her very well. Joe was traveling for a farm implement company, was just about supporting himself, and didn't stay in one place very long. Henry was married and living in Chicago in a tiny efficiency apartment.

The only possible place for grandma was the Brinkels. Not that grandma didn't like Will Brinkel. She did like him. She had thought him a splendid match for Eugenia. Eugenia hadn't been so young—hadn't attracted the boys a great deal. Grandma herself had married when she was eighteen. Henry had been born two years after her marriage, Joe three years after Henry, but there were ten years between Joe and Eugenia. Eugenia had been a slender girl, a bit inclined to whine about things. Most of the men in Millersburg hadn't paid any attention to her. Will Brinkel had looked like a good catch.

There were four Brinkel children and grandma had rather hesitated on account of them. It had been so long since she had been around children.

Hattie Bell was eighteen. She was something like Eugenia had been at her age, but with more spirit and life to her. Lawrence was fifteen, an assertive, headstrong boy, who seemed to have rather a talent for making doors bang after him. He would grow up to be a good man, grandma knew, and to have more consideration for others. Roscoe, at seven, was mischievous, lively, a tease. He admired everything Lawrence did but doubted the authority of the others. Little Alice was four and sweet. She still let grandma cuddle her without resisting. She cried more than a baby should and that was because she had been so sick when she was two—they hadn't thought they could raise her at all; and she had never quite got strong again nor got over the spoiling every one had given her.

Will took charge of everything. Before grandma got over the horror, the dumb, terrible pain that Grandpa Tucker's death gave her she was taken to the Brinkels. The Brinkels had a large square house on the corner of Elm and Eleventh street. Will had bought the house five years before. The rooms downstairs were large and comfortable, and upstairs the four corners made four bedrooms.

The big front bedroom was, of course, occupied by Will and Eugenia. The next most desirable room was Hattie Bell's own. On her sixteenth birthday her father had given her a set of white enameled furniture and now she had curtains and a bedspread with little pink rosebuds on them. Lawrence and Roscoe had the third bedroom, and the fourth, which until now had been a guest room, would become grandma's room, and Alice, who slept with her parents, would share it. Grandma could watch her if she woke up during the night. Grandma went to bed early, anyhow—would like the arrangement!—always said that Alice was her favorite grandchild.

Will hadn't expected any opposition nor advice from grandma when it came to moving. After all, he was the head of the family, knew what was best. He was a little impatient, then, when grandma insisted that some of her old things be moved for her bedroom. Will and Eugenia both pointed out that the things in the room now were awfully nice. Comfortable, too. The nice set Hattie Bell had had before she got her new things.

"I want some of my own things with me," grandma said.

After all, Will felt that he was having his way, so with an indulgent smile he allowed grandma to have piled on the wagon the little low rocker, the chest, the table, the old bed and a few other minor pieces that she wanted.

"You can get one of the farmers to take the old dog, I guess," Will had said. He had never liked Matt.

"Matt?" questioned grandma. And into her faded eyes came an expression Will had never seen before, didn't like exactly. "Matt goes where I go," said grandma. "I'll stay right here if you don't want him."

Will didn't want Matt in the least, but this didn't seem the time to say so. If Matt had been a fine dog Will could have understood. Here he was—grandma admitted he was nine years old—walking with a curious limping gait, and there was a film over one eye which made him cock his head peculiarly. Why, he wasn't even any good as a watch dog! No doubt he had a voracious appetite. Still, Will felt he was getting his way. Grandma was his wife's mother. Her place was with them. Her money—why, he wasn't even thinking of that. Still, he had already offered grandma's house for sale, was pleased with a report he had on it.

"All right, all right," he said, humoring the old lady. "Matt can come along if you want him."

Grandma had been a little dubious about the children's treatment of Matt. He was a good dog—never interfered with any one, but he wasn't accustomed to children. He couldn't do any of them any harm, of course, for he had lost most of his teeth. It wasn't that. It was that grandma didn't want Matt bothered or disturbed.

In the old house, Matt had slept in the bedroom. Now, of course, grandma knew that this was out of the question. As the routine of the Brinkel household closed in around grandma she was satisfied that Matt slept on the front porch. It was summer now, and she would see when the weather grew cooler that he had a nice warm place.

Grandma didn't mind the new arrangement. Not as much as she had feared she would, anyhow. She was kept busy, but then grandma had always been busy. She had been busy those first days when the babies were small and she had done all the cooking and washing for them. And she had continued being industrious as the boys grew up. She had just started to have a breathing spell when Eugenia was born. As the children grew up, things had eased a little—but grandma had grown older, too. She had always kept house for grandpa, did all of the cooking and baking. When Eugenia had married and the children had come she had spent a lot of time with her, washing the babies and helping Eugenia with the housework. She had let down the last few years, but it was easy enough to fall into the habit of doing things again.

Alice and Roscoe were too young for chores. Lawrence brought wood into the kitchen under protest, beat a rug occasionally on Saturday morning. Outside of that he didn't help a great deal. After all, a boy likes to have time to play. Hattie Bell didn't like housework. Grandma didn't blame her. She hadn't liked housework at eighteen—before she was married. When you have your own house it's different. Hattie Bell took care of her own room, giving it a cleaning on Saturday morning, and sometimes she helped grandma with the dishes.

In the morning grandma washed and dressed Alice and had her downstairs before the others were up. She liked that. She had always waked up early, anyhow, so that Alice's first cries didn't disturb her a great deal. With careful, quiet little steps, so as not to wake up any of the others, she would tiptoe between her room and the bathroom—there was only one bathroom at the Brinkels—so it was just as well that grandma used it early. The nicest part of the day was when she bathed Alice. What a dear little baby! As soon as Alice got a little fatter, and grandma knew she would as soon as she was well again, it would be lots of fun taking care of her.

Then came the activities of the day. Will and the boys getting up. Eugenia helped with the breakfast, though grandma usually had the coffee on before she came down. Will and the boys ate heartily, rapidly, talking very little.

Grandma would scratch his ears, find a little rough place where he got a bramble, touch his nose to see if it were properly cool.

Then Will was off to work, and the boys to school or to play. And Eugenia and Grandma Tucker did the housework. By the time Hattie Bell got down the house was in order. Grandma got Hattie Bell's breakfast for her, though, as she always said, the child didn't eat enough to keep a humming bird alive. Sometimes Hattie Bell helped with the housework, dusting the piano a bit sketchily, moving chairs into place, arranging the little pile of magazines. Usually, though, she had made an engagement with one of the girls and was off soon after breakfast. The boys and Will came home for lunch, and sometimes Hattie Bell was home, too, so there had to be a hearty meal. Grandma and Eugenia cooked this together, and after the men left they washed the dishes. If Eugenia had an engagement—she belonged to a women's club and spent afternoons with her friends at bridge or talking and sewing—grandma would urge her to go on. "I can do these few dishes in no time," she'd say.

Grandma liked working with Eugenia. They would talk about little things, people they knew. About when Eugenia was a little girl. About grandpa. Grandma knew that Eugenia wasn't awfully interested in what she said, had her mind on other things. And grandma tried not to bother her too much with her ideas.

Even if Eugenia did stay in to help grandma with the lunch dishes she always left immediately afterward. Of course she didn't take grandma with her. Grandma didn't expect it. Eugenia's friends were younger, and grandma wasn't the sort that wanted to interfere.

Eugenia at forty-three was just beginning to show her age. Eugenia always said that she felt she looked pretty well considering she had a daughter of eighteen and three other children. She was careful with her appearance and was glad, now, that grandma could do the dishes for her and didn't mind washing out Alice's things. There was a washwoman who came on Monday to do the big pieces.

Afternoons were the nicest times of all. Almost as nice as that minute of bathing Alice in the morning. Every one was out excepting Alice, who was asleep in her little bed upstairs. After grandma had tiptoed in half a dozen times to be sure that she was comfortable, she would go slowly down the stairs and out on to the porch. Matt lay there waiting for her. During the morning she had thought of Matt and had taken a bone out to him. Had seen to it that his water dish out in the yard near the back porch was full of clear, cool water. She had stooped to pat with a rheumatic hand his old head. Now she had time for Matt.

Grandma's eyes were not strong enough for reading. She liked sitting on the porch, watching people pass, and Matt there beside her. In spite of his size—and Matt was quite a big dog, a mixture, grandpa used to say, of Airedale and collie, though you were not sure whether grandpa meant that or not—Matt would climb up on her lap for just a minute, his great back legs dangling. Then he would lie at grandma's feet and put his head up for patting. Grandma would scratch his ears, find a little rough place where he got a bramble, touch his nose to see if it were properly cool.

Sitting there with Matt, grandpa didn't seem so far away. She would relive the old days. To be sure, Matt was only nine years old and that was only a fraction of their years together, but they had got him when he was a puppy—the Truschells had given him to them, and nine years is a long time. Grandma remembered how Matt would take long walks with her and grandpa up the road past the Dufour farm, and, sometimes the other way to where the Bradburys lived. In the morning Matt was always the first one awake, waiting bright eyed for them. That was before the film had come over his left eye. Grandma wondered what Matt remembered of those days and her eyes dimmed as she patted him and received his little licks of gratitude. It was nice, there with Matt, thinking.

At three, Lawrence would come home from high school and stay just long enough to get a ball or a bat or his sweater or ask for cookies—grandma tried to see that the cookie jar was always full, was flattered because Lawrence preferred her cookies to the ones Eugenia baked.

At four Roscoe would come home from school. Roscoe wasn't as easily satisfied as Lawrence. He would hang around questioning, restless. Lawrence always had a gang of boys with him but of course they wouldn't tolerate Roscoe tagging after them. For some reason Roscoe didn't have a crowd to go with.

Grandma would try to tell Roscoe stories, the stories she had told Joe and Henry and Eugenia when they were little. Roscoe wasn't interested. Grandma would fix him slices of bread with a nice layer of butter and sugar, but this wasn't the luxury it had been when her children were small. Roscoe would tease Matt a little and that worried grandma, not because of any fear that Matt would hurt Roscoe but because she didn't like Matt worried. He was such a dear old dog. All he wanted was to be left alone and enough food to eat and the sunshine on his nice yellow brown coat, and occasionally a pat and a word or two from grandma. Surely that is little enough as a reward if you've been a good dog a long time.

Roscoe finally would skip off to find playmates. Sometimes a neighbor would drop in.

Dinner was the most pleasant meal. Occasionally Lawrence got into an argument with his father, when their voices became louder and harsher, but most of the time there was a pleasant patter of conversation. Hattie Bell, a bit petulant, told what she had done, Eugenia would retail gossip she had heard.

After the dishes were done Hattie Bell would go out with a group of boys and girls, or one boy would sit with her on the porch or in the living-room. Lawrence would go out with his gang and Roscoe and Alice went to bed, Roscoe with protestations, Alice as quiet as a little lamb. Usually Eugenia and Will would go out but sometimes they would sit at home and Will would nod over the evening paper.

Grandma would read a little and then go out for a few minutes on the porch with Matt, if Hattie Bell wasn't having company. Hattie Bell didn't like grandma around when the young folks were there.

Days were nearly all alike. The others went to the movies, to see their friends, attended the gayeties that Millersburg afforded. They didn't take grandma. She didn't see very well and it was hard for her to get in and out of the car. And besides, who could be bothered with her? Hattie Bell couldn't be. Lawrence was always with a gang of boys and Eugenia and Will usually went with another couple and an old lady would be in the way. Occasionally, at that, they would take her to the movies and she remembered the event for weeks and mulled it over in her mind as she sat afternoons with Matt or after she went to her room at night. There were few enough things to break into the routine.

Right after she had come to live at the Brinkels grandma had gone to see Fred Horton about her will. Fred Horton was the best lawyer in town. His father, old Ed Horton, had been the best lawyer in his time, and Ed had been one of Grandpa Tucker's best friends. "Anything the Hortons tell you you know is all right," grandpa had said many times. Grandma knew she could trust Fred Horton. She and grandpa had gone up to see him a few years before to have their wills made out.

"If anything happens to me," grandpa had said, "I want you to have everything. Is isn't much. The house. A little money. You won't feel dependent, anyhow." After grandpa had died everything had come to her and now she had to make her will all over again for in her will everything had been made over to grandpa.

Fred Horton had been awfully nice, had written what grandma had said and then had called into his office the necessary witnesses. Grandma left nearly everything to Eugenia, with little remembrances to Joe and Henry and the grandchildren. It was nice to think that she could do this for them. Nice to think that grandpa had left her provided for.

After the house was sold she had got the money from Will, though he had thought it awfully silly for her not to let him invest it, and she had taken it up to Fred Horton to buy bonds. Safe 6 per cent bonds were what grandpa always bought. She had gone away with an immense feeling of warmth and trust. There was that about Fred and about his father before him that made you know things were all right when they took care of them.

Grandma had brought back a copy of the will to the family and they had received it gravely and yet grandma could tell they were pleased. Will had a good job, but it takes a lot of money to support a family of four and grandma knew that the amount she would contribute would be of very real assistance. Of course they hadn't acted too happy over it. That wouldn't have been right under the circumstances. She knew they planned things after—after she died. A sun room on the south of the living-room. A new garage—and a new car to go into it. Little things, too. Why not?

Not many other things happened. One day the McLeods called for her in their car and took her to see Mrs. McLeod's mother, Mrs. Dowers, 'way over in Plainville. Mrs. Dowers was living with another daughter and the occasion was her birthday. What a good time grandma had!

There were other nice things, too. Letters from Henry. A letter from Joe and a box of candy—the kind she liked—hard Jordan almonds as a surprise when it wasn't even her birthday. A handmade handkerchief from Mrs. Phillips. Some wild flowers Bob Foster, who lived down the block and was just a year younger than Lawrence, brought her from the country. A jar of wild strawberry preserves from Mrs. Hinkley—Eugenia liked it and ate it all up, but it was the thought, anyhow. And sitting with Matt on the porch afternoons. Yes, things were all right. And best of all, there was Matt.

There was something about Matt when she was alone with him. She could say things to Matt—things she would have been ashamed to say if there had been the possibility of any one hearing. Yes, Matt was good company.

Wasn't there any more to life than this? grandma wondered sometimes. She had worked hard. Had tried hard, too. Well, this wasn't bad. Grandma felt that Matt understood—was contented too. They were getting something out of life—as much as you could get, anyhow.

Then the thing happened. Grandma never knew quite the truth of it. She knew Roscoe never quite stuck to the truth. Roscoe's story was that he had been eating a slice of bread and butter and that Matt had wanted it. He had held it above Matt's head. Matt had growled—had sprung at him. Tried to bite him! He exhibited a scratched hand.

Grandma questioned Roscoe closely before the others came home. Roscoe wouldn't vary the story a great deal though grandma knew that Matt, even when urged, wouldn't eat bread and butter. Besides, Matt nearly toothless, could scarcely have made the scratch on

BEANS OF BANCOR

(Continued from Page 5)

THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL

MATT

[Grandma Tucker hadn't Much—a Little Property, Her Memories, and the Mongrel, Matt — and Then Somehow Her Married Daughter's Home

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 27, 1930

BEANS OF BANGOR

By 'Arthur W. Patterson

When the boys of Kempton-Union Academy trooped into supper on the evening of the third day of the fall term, a lanky and freckled new boy was at Mr. Emerson's table. He seemed a bit uncertain in his new surroundings, but his bashfulness did not appreciably affect his appetite. The principal course of the supper was baked beans—we had them about four times a week at Kempton-Union; and Bill Donaldson certainly did them full justice. To the best of my recollection he ate five plates.

After supper, when some of the boys were gathered in a room at Brick Hall, the master in charge brought Donaldson in. We learned that he was from Bangor, Me.

"I might have known you came from the woods by the way you went at those beans," said Kid Markham after the master had gone out. "I reckon we'll have to call you 'Beans of Bangor.'" And the nickname stuck.

Markham was halfback on the football team and leading distance runner. From his neatly brushed black hair to his polished shoes, he radiated an air of authority and impatience born of two years of school leadership. His shoulders sloped nicely, his body was trim and well developed, and he knew it.

He had decided, upon first meeting Bill Donaldson, that here was a gawky individual who needed improvement. So he held a consultation with Thomas, his roommate. Hazing was due—and Donaldson might well have a little special attention.

That's how it happened that the new boy from Bangor came to his room one Saturday afternoon to find the contents turned literally upside down, the legs of his bed and bureau turned ceilingward, his clothes scattered everywhere, and his rugs nailed down. He had been told to expect this. A "stacked" room, he had been told, was something a freshman had to endure. But when he looked at the rugs, nailed to the floor, he thought deeply for a moment.

Bill Donaldson was ordinarily quiet, but during the rest of the afternoon he asked a few questions. And when he saw Markham later, in the hall, he went up to the star track man.

"When you stack a room," he asked mildly, "do you usually destroy property?"

"What do you mean?" Markham asked quickly, coloring slightly.

"I mean that in nailing down my rugs you tore them."

"How do you know I did it?"

"Didn't you?"

Markham flushed. "What of it?" he said. "Don't you know school manners better than to hold up an upper classman and get fresh with him?"

With that, the runner walked away, leaving Bill to stare after him with narrowed eyes. Markham had nailed those rugs down.

The track man sought out his roommate.

"That Beans of Bangor is too fresh," he said to Thomas. "A ducking in the bathtub will teach him something."

To be pulled out of bed and immersed, head and all, in a tubful of cold water is not pleasant, and Donaldson put up a good resistance. Markham and Thomas had prevailed upon three other chaps to assist them; but Thomas carried an eye that was black for a week, and Kid Markham's lip was cut in worse fashion than ever it had been on the football field. Most of the fellows, knowing of the rug incident, approved of the resistance put up by the freckle-faced freshman. But Markham and Thomas made what capital they could of their bruises.

"Beans of Bangor is a bum sport," they said. "He thinks he's better than the rest of his class."

Their persecution lasted through the winter, and Beans, knowing that he could do little to help himself, shut up like a clam and acquired a good scholastic record.

At the first call for track candidates, Beans appeared in his running suit. He looked absurdly lank and scrawny. His weight hadn't caught up with his growth, and as he trotted about, he seemed to be an assemblage of joints and connecting rods. But nobody made any unkind comments until Kid Markham, star distance runner of Kempton-Union, appeared upon the track.

"Well, look at that!" he chortled. "Old Beans of Banger. We'll have to change that name to Bean-pole!"

Bill grinned—he knew he wasn't good-looking. He didn't mind kidding, so long as he learned to run.

But that wasn't so easy. Coach Murphy, expert and patient, gave his opinion of Beans in the gymnasium a few days later on.

"I can't make a runner out of that chap Donaldson. He has long legs, but he hasn't any stride, and he can't get away from the gun at the start, and he doesn't know how to breathe. Just awkward. He tries—but he can't seem to learn a thing."

This was not a public conversation. The coach, who was giving his private opinion to Reed, the captain of the team, had not meant others to hear him. But Kid Markham, dressing on the other side of

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EVENTUALLY

MORE HAPPENINGS IN "DO-DO LAND"

Watch for Dog and Rabbit With Large Ears, Warns Crier of Skies

CHAPTER XI

The Travelers Are Threatened

The noise in the lizard's house sounded like thunder and lightning, but the dog and the rabbit stood their ground, knowing it would be foolish to leave. So they waited patiently for the lizard's return. When he did so, he was carrying a table on his back, chairs strapped to his tail, and pots and kettles on his head. He explained that he had bumped into everything in his kitchen, including the flat iron, when he tried to crawl out of his home.

"That," said Becky, "was the terrific noise we heard. Why weren't we allowed to help you?"

The lizard looked at her in astonishment, as he said:

"My dear, I'm very slender,
As anyone can see;
Therefore, it's hard to picture,
You aiding such as me!

My home has such a narrow door,
You never could get through,
To be entrapped within in,
Would be the end of you!"

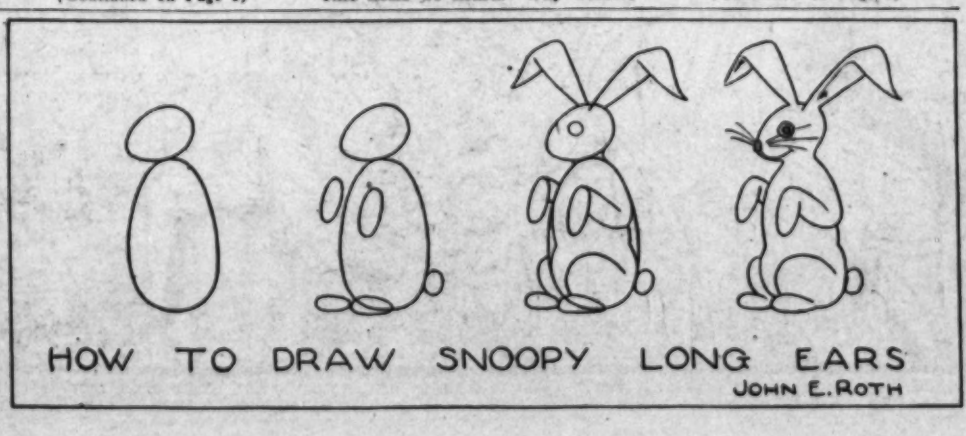
"Without a doubt," said the dog, "I agree on every point, but while you are feeling so good natured, kindly tell us where we are."

The lizard did not answer at once, as he was busy kindling a fire, but presently, he raised his round little head, saying,

"I haven't any compass,
So East seems really West,
And yet my information,
Is surely of the best!

This land is one of lizards,

(Continued on Page 2)



PANNYMAIN GETS HIS GOAT

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

Uncle Mack snorted his scorn.

"You should be ashamed of yourselves, letting those two beasts put this over on you," he told Norman Pierce. "You say the cow treats that goat just as though he were her own?"

His nephew nodded. "She seems to like him even better than she did her calf," he declared. "Papa Mustache loves milk, so he's quite happy to have her pretend she's his mother."

"And the temper they raise when we try to interfere!" Benny, Norman's brother, put in. "Why, I believe Flip would murder us if we prevented her from suckling the goat."

Aunt Celina, plump and bustling, entered the room, bearing a struggling white hen in her arms. "I never heard the like!" she exclaimed. "But then you always seem to have the most amazing creatures on your farm! I thought your parrot was the limit, but these two must have him beat."

"Why don't you dispose of the goat so he won't get all your milk each evening?" demanded Uncle Mack. "You could pen him up in the woods back of your fields."

"We never thought of that," Norman confessed. "Papa wanted to give him away, but he's too useful for that. He pulls my small wagon when I'm running errands, and besides, it's only when he gets with Flip that he becomes troublesome. But your idea is a good one." He rose from his chair. "Is that the hen you're sending mama, Aunt Celina?"

She handed him the fowl. "You'll want to raise this breed of white chickens once you know how good they taste," she smiled. "We'll visit you next week, and bring another. I like the way your mother roasts them."

"And I'll see whether I can help you with that stubborn cow and her goat," promised Uncle Mack. "Something must be done to make them quit associating with each other."

As the boys walked homeward in the dusk, they discussed the queer situation. Flip had always been an unusual cow, but nobody had been prepared for her latest whim, the adoption of the goat when her calf died. Each evening when she came to be milked, Papa Mustache met her at the gate. Standing guard with lowered head, she dared all comers to approach before he had had his fill of her warm milk. Since he possessed a voracious appetite, there was little left once he was done.

"I'd like to see Uncle Mack tackle those two," chuckled Benny. "They'd make short work of him, as they did the rest of us."

"I suppose so," Norman agreed, "but he has the correct idea. If only we could make them stop being friendly with each other!"

"Pat chance!" said Benny, opening the gate. "Look at them yonder in the yard. They appear to dote on one another."

And this was a fact. Papa Mustache, long-bearded and venerable looking, lay at the side of the brown cow under a peach tree, and she licked his shaggy black coat with her tongue. As the gate slammed shut behind them, the boys heard a flutter among the leaves of the tree, and a green and red parrot emerged from them to fly in their direction.

"Hey, Pannymain!" Norman greeted the bird. "You've been waiting for us up there, old fellow?"

The parrot alighted on his shoulder, rubbing his head against the boy's cheek. As he did so, Norman jostled the hen under his arm, and she squawked loudly, attracting the bird's attention. "Curl your nose," he screamed, and darted at her. The frightened fowl struggled, and Norman, surprised by his bird's move, dropped her to the ground. Pannymain flew after her, clutching her feathers, and tossing in the air several that he pulled off.

"Pannymain!" shouted Norman. "Stop that!"

But the parrot had no ear for his words, and continued pulling off and scattering the hen's white feathers. Seeking a refuge from his vicious attack, the fowl dashed to

(Continued on Page 2)

By Thyra Samter Winslow

to see him a few years before to have their wills made out.

"If anything happens to me," Grandpa had said, "I want you . I have everything other way to where the Bradburys lived. In the morning Matt was always the first one awake, waiting bright eyed for them. That was before the film had come over his left eye. Grandma won-

BEANS OF BANGOR

(Continued from Page 5)

group. It was Mr. Tomlinson, and he was breathing rapidly. He glanced sharply at the boys, seeming a trifle surprised as his eyes fell on Beans Donaldson's face; but before either Markham or Thomas could speak, the teacher began.

"Hullo, boys. Having a little running practice, I see. I knew that you and Donaldson were out for track, Markham; but I didn't know Thomas was."

"You're mistaken, I guess, Mr. Tomlinson—" Thomas started to explain, in a voice that quavered slightly, but with the honest intention of making a clean breast of it.

The teacher checked him.

"I've been having a little running practice myself," he went on, smiling slightly. "That was you just ahead of me, wasn't it, Donaldson? I thought you were in the dormitory a few minutes ago. I suppose you caught up with Thomas and Markham here. Well, boys, we've had a little breathing space—suppose we see who gets back to Brick Hall first, by the river road. Are you ready? Then, go!"

After the road crossed the bridge, it turned into a highway known as the river road, by which one could go back to Memphis and the school. Into this road the instructor turned. The boys followed. Markham fell in just behind Tomlinson, Beans was a close third, and Thomas brought up the rear.

Beans was pretty well winded now, and he was amazed that Tomlinson, who could not be in condition, had kept up the pace so long. His own legs were weary and he felt that he was jogging over the ground at a pace not much faster than a dog trot, but he gradually gained upon Tomlinson. Markham, being fresher, was far ahead down the road, and increasing his lead each second. Thomas was hopelessly out of the race before a dozen rods had been covered.

Beans set his teeth. Lengthening his stride, he gained upon Tomlinson, and drew a little in front. The instructor was panting heavily, but he still stuck to his running.

It seemed a long time until the lights of Kempton-Union shone ahead. Then, at last, the hard gravel of the campus walk was beneath their feet.

Beans had run four miles on a country road, and not in track clothes, but he now called upon all his reserve strength for that final sprint. His long weeks of training told. He pulled away from Tomlinson, and came up to the stone steps of Brick Hall not far behind the fleet-footed Markham. The star miler looked at him in amazement.

"Well, you've sure beaten old Tommie," he exclaimed. "Say, Beans, I—you must be some runner!"

Presently the instructor came panting up, and in a few minutes Thomas staggered into view, entirely exhausted by the unaccustomed exertion of his two-mile run. Tomlinson led the way into his cheerful study, and took from the shelf above the fireplace a yellow envelope.

"A telegram for you, Thomas," he explained. "We had a good run tonight. Er—ordinarily I don't approve of practicing during study hours. By the way, Donaldson, I had no idea you were such a runner. I used to be considered something of a runner myself at college, though I'm rather out of training now." He smiled. "However, my old record gives me something of a reputation with Coach Murphy and I'm going to tell him that he'd better look you over again as a distance runner. I think the school needs you, Donaldson, in the Tilton meet."

"I think so, too," said Kid Markham eagerly. "But, Mr. Tomlinson, I want to explain something—"

"No, let me," said Thomas, interrupting.

For a long minute Tomlinson looked hard at all three boys. Then he smiled.

"I think we'll dispense with explanations, for this once," he said kindly. "I know I've the promise of all of you not to break study hours again, or to go out in the direction of the mill, and I think I understand Donaldson's case. Go to bed boys. We all need a rest."

Old Tommie did speak to Coach Murphy, and so did Markham, and Beans ran in both the mile and half-mile in the Tilton meet. He didn't beat Kid Markham, but he ran well enough to beat Tilton's best distance runner in the mile and push him in the half-mile. And the extra 4 points gained for Kempton-Union was a part of the winning margin. It was honor enough for Beans of Bangor, even though he didn't hear Coach Murphy's remark to Tomlinson.

"Say, that boy is going to make some runner. With a year or two of experience, he may beat any distance record that has ever been made at Kempton-Union."

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TRY THESE

Walter Eaton, Los Angeles

Do you like to catch Mom and Dad once in a while? Well, just ask them to spell a few of these words: rarefy, sacrilegious, naphtha, picnicking, paraffine, supersede, tranquility, liquefy, battalion and kimono, just ten denizens of the spelling book. If they can spell more than six correctly, they are beating a certain class of teachers at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Here's a hard-hitting, straight-flying dart which is very simply made. Dri-- a needle in one end of a match. Split the other end a quarter of an inch lengthwise. Now take a piece of stiff paper a quarter inch wide and an inch and a half long and fold it in the middle. Open it out and slide it into the slit. Do the same with another oblong of paper so that you have a four-piece tail. Now aim at the flies on the wall.

You can transfer newspaper pictures to white paper by laying a piece of ordinary wax paper over the print and placing the white paper over this. Rub the paper evenly with a spoon and you are making the transfer. Many a dull afternoon can be spent in this way. Try this!

Lithuania is the only Baltic state to close its foreign trade in 1929 with an export surplus.

PART I.

The mumps or a birthday party without Miss Pinkert was unimaginable to the twins.

"Miss Pinkert is the sort of person that has to feel that she is necessary to somebody in order to be happy," mother once explained to the children. She had a wonderful knack for understanding people.

Miss Pinkert had no family connections of any kind in Sunny Country and lived a singularly solitary life in the tiny gray house on the knoll.

One morning the twins woke up to find Miss Pinkert in the living-room with her head buried in the pillows on the davenport, crying as though her heart would break, and their mother told them that the tiny gray house on the knoll had burned to the ground during the night.

Filled with a sort of awe-stricken curiosity, they raced up to the knoll and stood before the ruins. All the other children of Sunny Country seemed to have gathered there also. There was nothing much left of the little homestead, but where the living-room had been stood the old piano, charred and blackened, and it sickened Jean to look at it, for she had spent many happy moments in that living-room, picking out melodies with one finger on the piano.

So after that Miss Pinkert stayed at the twins' home, but they saw very little of her as she seldom left her room, and when she did appear her eyes were bloodshot from crying and her nose had the look of a nose that had been much blown. Jean felt very sad and depressed about her.

"Mother," Jean asked one day, "what makes Miss Pinkert so sad?" Mother sighed, "She has no money and no friends or home, and she feels that she is a burden on us."

"I have a plan, mother," Joe said suddenly, "You remember what you said about people like Miss Pinkert having to feel that they are needed in order to be happy. Why don't you go to grandmother's for a week or so and ask Miss Pinkert to please take care of us and the house while you are gone?"

Mother talked it over with father and it was decided that way. The plan worked beautifully, and before the first day was over Miss Pinkert was almost her old self again. When mother came back, however, they were all disappointed to see that all the briskness and liveliness left Miss Pinkert as she gave up her duties to mother again.

Mother sighed, "Either I'll have to stay away, or we'll have to think very hard of another scheme," she said.

Jean put her arm around her mother's waist, "I guess we'll have to think very hard of another scheme, then," she said affectionately, and Joe nodded.

It was while they were "thinking hard of another scheme" that Jean thought of the doughnuts.

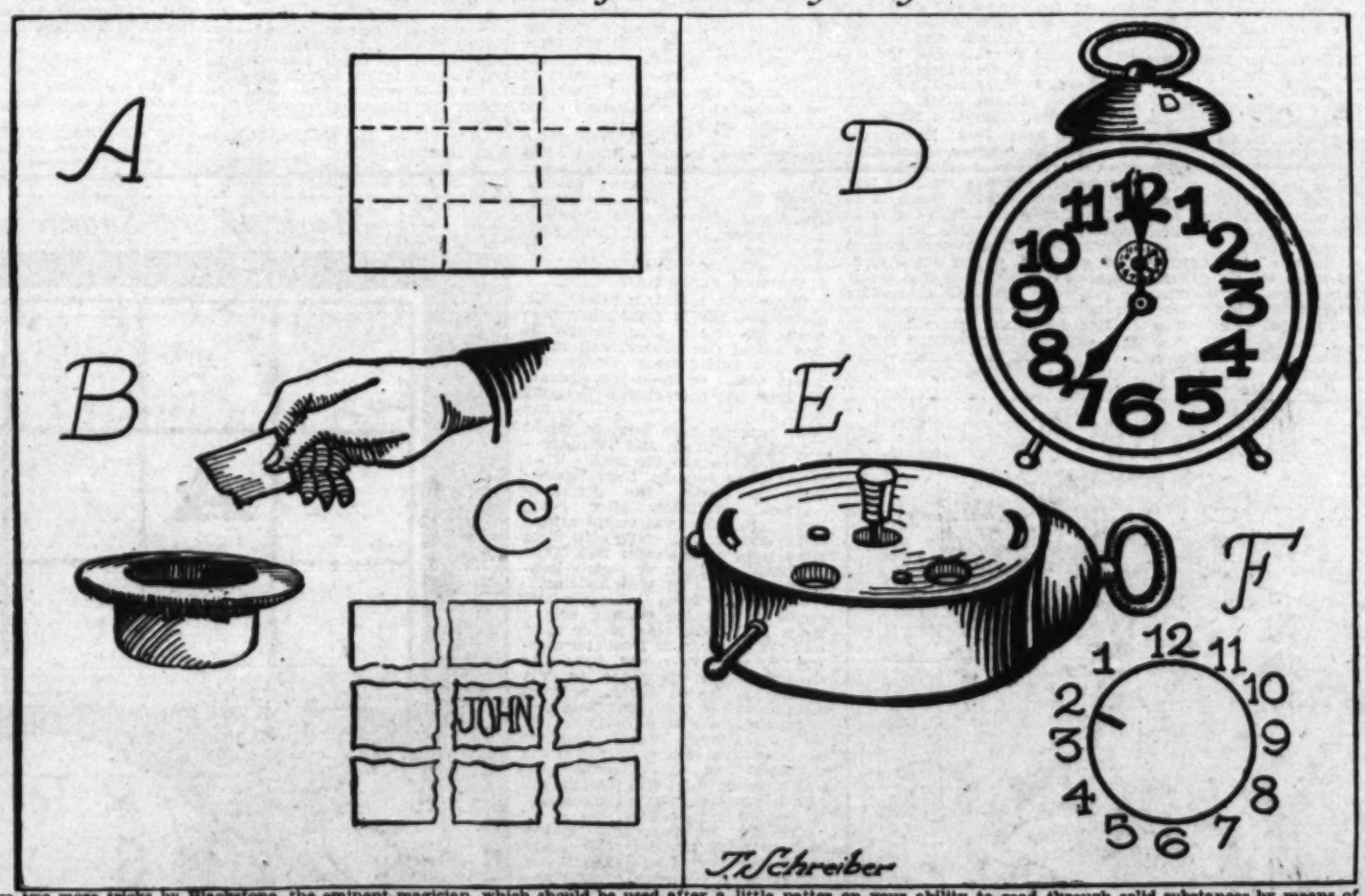
(To be Continued.)

DAWN

By Karl Kondo, Los Angeles

On slippered feet, stealing . . . brilliant . . . like a Parrakeet . . . and Amethyst . . . on cat fect slipping . . . ere we are aware . . . with the wet dew gleaming from the grass . . . lo . . . a soft misty, diffused glow . . . and a red and round and shining disk of fire . . . the sun.

Exercises for X-Ray Eyes



Here are two more tricks by Blackstone, the eminent magician, which should be used after a little patter on your ability to read through solid substances by means of your X-ray eyes.

For the first, you take an ordinary piece of paper and divide it roughly into nine squares, as shown by Figure A. Then you ask some one in your audience to write his name in the center of it, while your back is turned. After he does so, you ask him to tear the paper along the folds and to drop all nine pieces in a hat.

Reaching behind your back, or while blindfolded, you then reach into the hat, as in Figure B, and take out one slip. This piece proves to be the one on which the name has been written.

The secret is shown in Figure C. When the paper is torn into nine pieces, the center part has four rough edges. Each of the other slips has at least one smooth edge, and you can tell which is the right one by feeling each slip in the hat until you come to the one with four rough edges.

The other is done with an ordinary alarm clock. You ask some one to set the hands so that the MINUTE hand—the long one—points directly at any number he pleases. Then he places the clock face down. By merely touching the clock, meanwhile explaining that a current of mystic force is passing into your body, you then correctly announce the number at which the hand is pointing.

To do this it is necessary to prepare the clock beforehand. The hands are set by means of a knob on the back of the clock, shown in Figure E, and this knob turns with the hands. Set the minute hand at twelve and make a scratch at the top of the knob. Therefore, after the hands have been set by your victim, you can tell the number by looking at the knob and imagining numbers around it, for the scratch you have made will then be in that position. Note, however, that the numbers must be considered in reverse order. Some clocks already have a mark on the knob, so that further preparation for the trick is unnecessary.

[5] THE JUNIOR TIMES Sunday, July 27, 1930

SNOOPY in DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

PICTURED BY HARDIE GRAMATKY

(Continued from Page 1)

Of horntoads and of snakes,
Whose poisonous tongues are only,
A harmless sort of fake.

We live in peace and happiness,
We never quarrel here:
As strangers are the only ones,
We really have to fear!"

"Well, don't worry about us," grumbled the dog, drawing closer to the fire, "we shan't be here for long. As I tried to explain, our arrival was purely accidental, we shan't harm you, while we stay. There is a great journey ahead of us, and after our dinner is prepared, we will take your hint, and be on our way."

The lizard, stirring the soup, began to weep, he wept until his tears filled the kettle, and he was forced to put on the lid, so that it would not overflow, explaining to his guests, as he did so, that he rgretted his hasty words. When he was through rhyming, they assured him, there were no hard feelings—this statement being proved by telling him about the Ampi-Waumpus.

"We left him on top of the hill, that leads to Do-Do-Land," said Snoop, careful not to mention the Village of Regrets, "it was merely by accident, that we were separated." The lizard's face became so downcast at this news, he coiled himbself into a melancholy knot, refusing to eat his dinner. No matter how they tempted him, placing the tenderest of meat before him, their host kept saying over and over:

"I'm really broken-hearted,
I'm sad as I can be;
For the great and lordly Ampi,
Will not return to me!

You deserted him in anger,
I feel that this is true.
Therefore, I'm simply furious
With the two of you!"

"If you feel that way," sulked Snoop, spreading butter thickly on his bread, "we can't do a thing about it. We have told you the truth, about becoming separated from him. We took a little walk in the moonlight, which led us down the side of a hill, and when we tried to climb back, found it was impossible to do so. "Of course, the lizard questioned them again and again, as to why they could not reach the top. And, as neither the dog nor the rabbit would tell an untruth, their story weakened to such a degree, the lizard felt sure his cousin had been betrayed. So he coiled and uncoiled his tail a dozen times, declaring vengeance should be his, if the great and lordly Ampi had come to harm.

"Don't worry over him," Snoop assured the lizard, "he has lanterns on his tail, and scales on his body, that would protect him against the most vicious enemies. But of course, no one can hurt him, as he has taken his little sleep, and is now on the way to Do-Do-Land."

This last news upset the lizard to such an extent, he began weeping even more violenty, lifting the cups and plates, and even the platters, with his tears. Finally, when he could cry no more, he raised his head, and said:

"Oh gay and bad deceivers,
How could you trifle so;
The Ampi now is dead and gone,
To lands I do not know."

"He's no more dead than we are," announced Snoopy Long Ears. "Surely you know that all wilted flowers, leaves, and exhausted animals, just take a little sleep, and then awaken on the road to Do-Do-Land."

This information started the lizard so greatly, that he sat upon the end of his tail, listening with open mouth to their adventure, which included a description of Snibbs and his wife; Snoopy's separateion from Twink, and many more stirring accounts of their trip to the land of Horntoads and Snakes. When the end of this recital had been reached, a giant shadow fell upon them, and a black bird, several sizes larger than a hawk, cried in his rasping voice:

"I am a messenger from the Village of Regrets. I am the crier of the skies, and I am warning all people to watch out for a dog and a rabbit with large ears. They are hidden somewhere in this territory; therefore, question all strangers." And the black bird flew on, cawing as he sailed through the skies, "I give warning . . . I give warning . . ."

When all had become still, the lizard turned glittering eyes upon his visitors.

"So you," he said, "are runaway prisoners from the Village of Regrets."

(To be Continued)

PLUM

By Evelyn Sheidrake, Van Nuys

What could be more lovely than
A radiant plum tree,
That wraps herself in sheer moonlight,
And goes clad mistily?

Oh, you who stand beside my door,
And in swift beauty grow
You were abloom in Tuscany
A thousand springs ago.

PANNYMAIN GETS HIS GOAT

(Continued from Page 1)

where Flip and Papa Mustache lay, bringing them to their feet. Pannymain, his attention diverted from the hen, struck at them, continually screaming, "Curi your nose! Curi your nose!"

The cow mooed loudly as she felt his sharp claws, and the goat's shrill bleating told that he, too, was in pain. Soon the yard was a scene of utter confusion, for the boys chased the hen, and she ran in front of them in a crazy fashion, while the cow and goat dashed blindly about, urged on by the parrot's beak and claws. After a time Flip abandoned the field of battle, and escaped to the back yard. Papa Mustache followed close behind her, his piercing "Maa-a-a!" leaving no doubt as to his scared state of mind.

Then Pannymain darted once more upon the hen, seeking to pull more feathers off her. "Curi your nose!" he screamed, and when the boys captured him, he bit and scratched their hands till they were red with blood. Peace was not restored before he had been locked in his cage on the side porch.

"I never knew him to attack a hen before," said Mr. Pierce, as his wife fixed the bleeding hands of the boys. "And it's not because he lacked the opportunity. The yard is full of them."

"Maybe he hates her color," Norman said. "You know that we have no white ones here."

The next day, according to Uncle Mack's suggestion, Papa Mustache was banished to the woods, and everybody became curious to learn what Flip's reaction to this would be. Entering a goatless yard that evening, she proved quite tractable and offered no resistance when Mr. Pierce tried to milk her. And a week followed that was devoid of the usual nightly skirmishes with her. She seemed to have forgotten the very existence of the goat.

"Now that he's gone, she'll give us no more trouble," Norman's father said.

Unfortunately, Papa Mustache did not languish long in exile. One evening, when the cow was being milked, he found his way through the fields and into the yard. With a joyous bleat, he bounded toward Flip. At his appearance, all the cow's lawless instincts rose within her, and she kicked aside the milk pail to hurry to her long-lost darling. Drenched with milk, Mr. Pierce turned fiercely upon the goat, hurling him to the ground with a well-aimed boot. Instantly the cow charged him, and he was forced to retreat into a corner of the yard.

Norman and Benny, noting this, tumbled out of the house, seizing sticks as they ran toward Flip. Papa Mustache regained his feet, and he tried to hook them, but they brushed him out of the way, and began striking the cow just in time to prevent her from goring their father against the fence. She turned upon them, and they leaped from her path, hitting hard with their sticks as she stumbled past them. Mrs. Pierce now entered the fray, assaulting Flip with a long pole. The cow went at her, but again the boys diverted her attention.

Thus began the battle, and the chickens in the yard ran away in fright at the tumult. Two against four they fought, the cow and goat trying to find openings to bring their horns into play, their opponents belaboring them with their sticks. And though blows fell on them like hail, Flip and the goat soon tired out their adversaries, who were forced to seek the shelter of the side porch.

There the tides of battle turned, for Pannymain, disturbed from his slumbers, valiantly rushed forth to defend his friends. With sharp beak and raking claws he struck at the cow and goat. The two animals, shrilly proclaiming their pain, showed their tails to the house, and retreated in wild disorder. Not until they had hidden behind the barn did Pannymain stop his victorious charge.

Mr. Pierce was beside himself with rage and mortification. "Enough is enough!" he thundered, inserting a shell in his shotgun. "I'll kill both those beasts."

"Go, Joseph!" urged his wife, propelling him toward the doorway. "Neither deserves to live any longer."

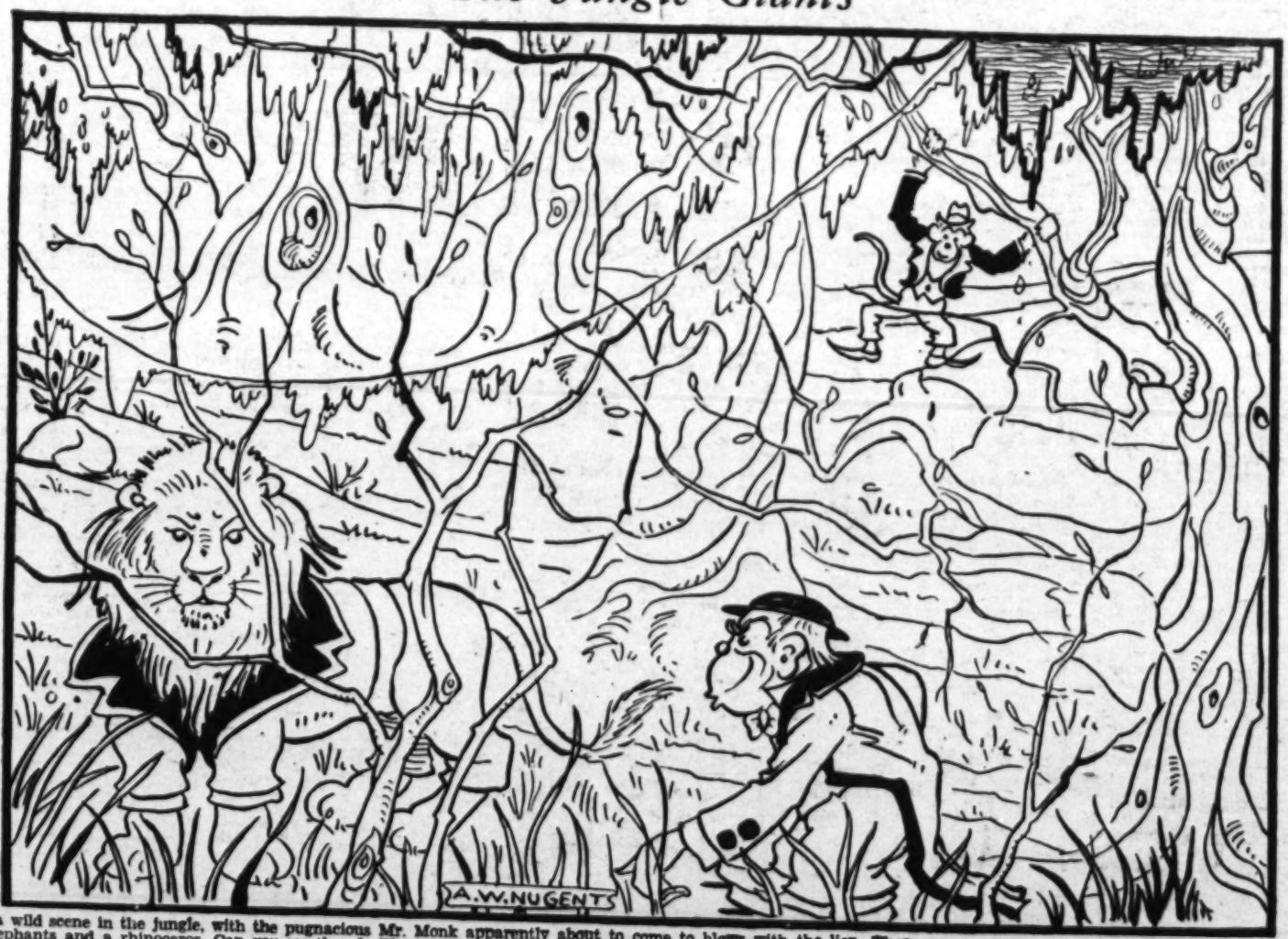
But he failed to carry out his vengeful mission. On the porch he almost collided with Uncle Mack and Aunt Celina, who had entered the yard unseen. At sight of the gun the two drew back in mock fright.

"Is this how you welcome your guests?" chuckled Uncle Mack.

His wife carried under her arm the white hen she had promised to bring and this it was that saved the lives of Flip and Papa Mustache.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Jungle Giants



Here is a wild scene in the jungle, with the pugnacious Mr. Monk apparently about to come to blows with the lion. There are a number of interested spectators right in the picture—two elephants and a rhinoceros. Can you see them? They are here in all their might, from the head to the foot. (Answer on Page 8.)

THE CLOWN

Aunt Dolly's Letter

By Juanita Jefferson

Here's to the circus, this friend of mine,
Making believe that he'd say all the time

and freeze! What do you do there to keep cool? Snoopy is getting sweeter every time his adventures are printed. His life must have been planned by some mischievous person! Do you know who that sweet and mischievous somebody is? It's you! Honest! I'm 12 now, not just 11!

The Sparrow Hawk

BEANS OF BANGOR

(Continued from Page 1)

a row of lockers, overheard the talk, and promptly repeated it at supper.

"I guess Beans of Bangor," he concluded, "you better stick to Kick-kick-Cicero," (mimicking the hard pronunciation of Dr. Jones, the Latin teacher.) "You'll shine in Doc Jones's course. You won't on a cinder track."

But Beans of Bangor continued to appear regularly on the track. The coach, busy preparing for the annual Tilton meet, was able to give him no attention. It was his job to devote his time to men who, in his honest opinion, were capable of making the Kempton - Union team. So Beans plugged away, unwatched and unencouraged; and retired into a state of lonely reserve.

Out at the old mill, two miles from Memphis village, where the academy is located, an old fellow

"As his eyes became accustomed to the dusk, he made out a dim figure, loping behind him along the dusty country road."

named Daddy Huse kept a little cider mill. He was not a bad old chap. There would have been no harm in his business had he confined his sales to sweet cider alone. As it was, Daddy was something of a public liability, and the authorities of the school had made a hard and fast rule that no pupil of Kempton-Union go near the mill, at any time of the year. The penalty for breaking it was severe. The first offense meant suspension; the second, expulsion.

One evening Beans, plugging away in his room, overheard a conversation in the room next to his, which was supposed to be vacant.

Kid Markham's voice was saying: "I'm going out to the mill and get a pitcher of Daddy's cider. What's the harm?"

"You know the rule," said another voice, that of a fellow named Henderson. "Besides you're breaking study hours, and you're in training, too, and not supposed to be sitting up nights."

"Apple sauce," said Markham. "You're a regular old woman, Henderson. The rule is foolish, anyway. As for study hours, Thomas and I might as well be out there as in our room, for all the studying we'll do tonight."

"But you're in training," persisted Henderson.

"What of it? I could win the mile, even if I drank a pitcher of cider five minutes before the race. Who is here in Kempton-Union who can trim me? Or Tilton, either."

"Right," came Thomas's voice. "C'mon, Henderson—drop the rope ladder out of this window."

The bedrooms of Brick Hall were all located on the upper floors.

"We'll leave it swinging here, and our door is locked," Thomas continued. "Old Tommie won't be around until ten, and he'll think we've been asleep for hours. He'll never look in this vacant room, and if he should, he won't notice the ladder. It's safe. Better come along."

Henderson declined. Presently Beans heard him passing in the corridor, probably going to his room. He judged that Markham and Thomas had dropped from the window of the vacant room by means of their rope ladder.

Tomlinson, better known as Old Tommie, the instructor in charge of Brick Hall, made a tour of inspection at 10 each evening, when lights were supposed to be put out for the night. He contented himself with rapping at each door, for he was supposed to visit fifty rooms. Usually, if he got no answer, he would think the inmates asleep. The vacant room had its window on the back of the building, where it looked out upon an old apple orchard. There was small chance that the ladder would be noticed.

Kid Markham and Thomas could walk out the two miles to the mill, drink what cider they wished, and come back around midnight when the campus would be wrapped in deep slumber. Nobody would be the wiser.

Beans Donaldson sat staring at his textbook. He didn't approve of Markham's breaking training; that was a disloyal thing that no athlete had a right to do. It was a violation of the code that Beans of Bangor considered unpardonable. Beans sighed. Funny how easily things come to some fellows. Here was Markham, for example, who could break training and go out to track practice no more than he actually was obliged, and then go into a meet and win the mile and the half-mile with apparent ease. Beans had plugged away for half the season, and only made a laughing stock of himself. It seemed he wasn't like other fellows. Just couldn't get anywhere with this running.

No one knew how Beans had worked at his running. Each afternoon when he went off for his solitary walk, he carried a pair of track shoes in his pocket. Down in the woods, a mile or so from the school buildings, was a wide flat space, surrounded by trees, where the grass grew short. It wasn't like a cinder track, of course, but in that secluded space he practiced at starting, for hours at a time.

Then he would run around the field—a dozen times around made a mile. The last time he had clocked himself, he had made fair time. He was doing better. He was learning to breathe correctly; his wind was good now, and he had more endurance; and best of all, he was beginning to sprint, at the finish.

During the hours of regular practice at the school field, Beans wasn't very much in evidence. He plugged away by himself at the back of the track. But several times, in the evening, he stole down to the field, when the big grand stand was empty, and track and field quite deserted. Then, slipping through the dusk like a swift ghost, he circled the cinder track in a time that would have surprised Coach Murphy and Capt. Reed.

Dreaming over his book, as he thought of these things, Beans came to himself with a start. He heard a firm step—Old Tommie's. What was the master doing on this floor at 9 o'clock, an hour before lights were out? He heard the teacher rap on a door down the corridor. No. 6! The door of the room that Kid Markham and Thomas occupied.

There was no answer. Mr. Tomlinson rapped louder and spoke sharply.

"Thomas! Markham! Let me in."

Then, as there was no response, the teacher opened the door of Henderson's room, which happened to be opposite. Beans could hear the conversation clearly.

"Do you know where Thomas and Markham are?" asked Mr. Tomlinson. "I get no answer, and their door is locked. A telegram has just come for Thomas—his mother is coming tomorrow, and I brought it up to him."

Of course, Henderson knew nothing. But Mr. Tomlinson was an old instructor, and knew the ways of boys. He attempted no investigation through questioning, but looked around the dormitory himself. He discovered the rope ladder swinging from the window of the vacant room. He drew it up, and inside, and closed and locked the window.

Confiscating the ladder, Mr. Tomlinson went downstairs again. He would catch the boys now when they came in at the front door. If it were only breaking study hours, the penalty wouldn't be severe, though it meant that Markham had broken training. But if there was evidence that the boys had been to the mill, it would be a serious thing. It meant suspension or worse—and the Tilton meet but two weeks away! It would be an unhappy visit for Thomas's mother should she come to find her son suspended or expelled. Beans had no occasion to feel kindly toward either Markham or Thomas, but he did some quick thinking, nevertheless.

In the attic of Brick Hall was a second rope ladder. Beans had never used it, but he knew it was there. He went upstairs quickly, pulled the ladder from its hiding-place and came downstairs with it folded under his coat. Locking his own door, he stole into the vacant room and dropped the ladder from the window at the rear.

There was a chance that Mr. Tomlinson might come in here again, of course, even though he had locked the window, and taken the first ladder away. If he did, Beans would be in an unfortunate position, but that chance he must take.

By running hard now, he might overtake Markham and Thomas before they reached the mill. They would have to take their punishment for leaving the dormitory without permission after study hours. But that was comparatively minor matter, if he could keep them from going to the cider mill. They had only a fifteen or twenty-minute start and they were walking.

He dropped from the ladder and crept through the orchard behind Brick Hall. The road to the cider mill ran north away from the campus. As Beans crossed from the shadow of the dormitory to the shadow of the old church, a figure stepped out of the porch that ran along the front of Brick Hall. In the swift glimpse, Beans recognized Mr. Tomlinson, and it flashed across his mind that old Tommie—who was a young man still, despite his nick-name—had been a famous distance runner in college.

The boy began to run, looking back over his shoulder occasionally to see whether or not anyone was pursuing. As his eyes became accustomed to the dusk, he made out a dim figure, loping behind him along the dusty country road. Beans gradually increased his pace; but the man behind increased his also, and try as he would the boy from Bangor could not increase the distance between himself and his pursuer.

Had he not been in good condition, Beans of Bangor could not have maintained for long this two-mile run at the pace that they were making. As they approached the hamlet on the river, in which the cider mill was located, the road rounded a thick grove of pines, so that for a few seconds Beans was out of sight of the man behind.

Just ahead, silhouetted dimly against the white background of the road, were two figures—Beans, gasping, hoped they were Markham and Thomas.

Beans slowed down as the pair turned around and stood staring at him in astonishment, and apprehension. Peering through the darkness Kid Markham recognized him.

"Well, if it isn't old Beans of Bangor!" he exclaimed, in a voice that was relieved, though surprised. "Whoever would have thought of seeing you out here—all out of breath at that?"

"I wouldn't be out here," exploded Beans, "if it wasn't that I was trying to catch you fellows. Old Tommie is just behind me—and he is some runner, too! And he knows you fellows are outside the dormitory."

"How did he find that out?" both boys shouted.

"He had a telegram for Thomas. Your mother is coming tomorrow."

Thomas grew considerably agitated. "That's how he found you were not in your room."

As he broke off, from around the turn of the road came the sound of running feet. The instructor was approaching fast.

"Face the music," said Beans calmly. "We're all in it now for breaking study hours, but that's better for you than if you had been to the cider mill. I don't know if I'd have done this, if it hadn't been for your mother, Thomas."

Thomas gulped, then spoke quickly.

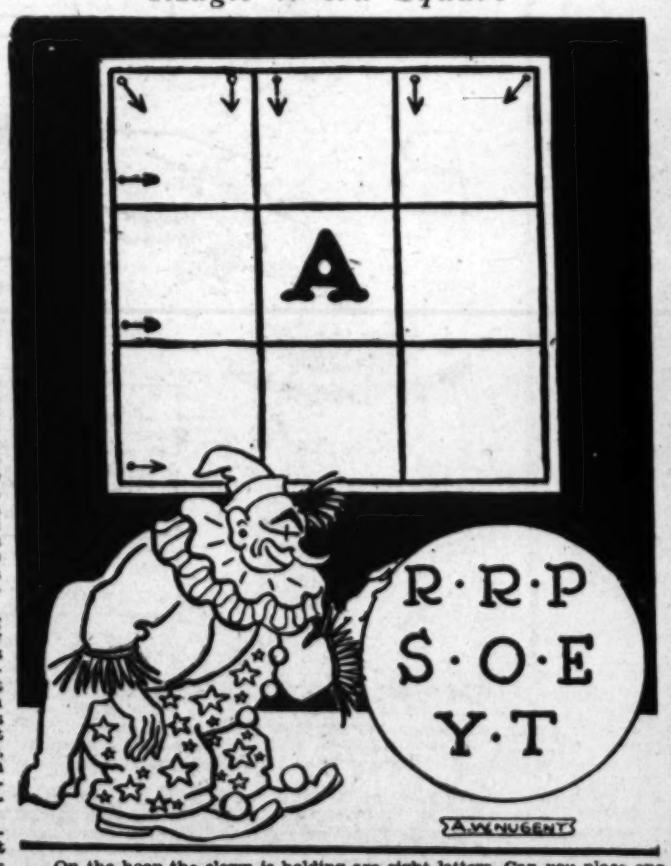
"I guess I ought to apologize, Beans," he said. "We didn't rate this—after the way we've treated you all the year." His face set determinedly. "I'll make a clean breast of things to Tomlinson. Clear you—anyhow."

"I feel the same way," broke in Markham. He thrust forth a hand in the darkness. "If you'll shake hands with me, Beans, I—I'll be proud of it."

As the hands of the boys met, a fourth figure approached the

(Continued on Page 4)

Magic Word Square



On the hoop the clown is holding are eight letters. Can you place one letter in each of the squares on the diagram so that they will spell no less than eight three-letter words in the directions indicated by the arrows? An A is already in place as a start. (Answer on Page 8.)

SNOOPY in the DO-DO LAND

by Dotty Hurtt

PICTURED BY HAZBIE GRAMATKY

that would protect him against the most vicious enemies. But of course, no one can hurt him, as he has taken his little step, and is now on the way to Do-Do-Land."

This last news upset the lizard to such an extent, he began weeping even more violently, filling the cups and plates, and even the platters, with his tears. Finally, when he could cry no more, he raised his head, and said:

"Oh my and bad deceivers,
How could you title so;
The Amph now is dead and gone,
To lands I do not know."

"He's no more dead than we are," announced Snoopy Long Ears.

(Continued from Page 1)

PANNYMAIN GETS HIS COAT

where Flip and Papa Mustache lay, bringing them to their feet. Pannymain, his attention diverted from the hen, struck at them, continually screaming, "Curt your noes! Curt your noes!"

The cow mooed loudly as she felt his sharp claws, and the goat's shrill bleating told that he, too, was in front of the hen, and she ran in chased the hen, for the boys of utter confusion, and the goat's path. Soon the yard was a scene turned upon them, and they leaped their faster against the fence. She time to prevent her from going and began striking the cow just in they brushed him out of the way, and he tried to hook them, but Papa Mustache regained his feet, attacks as they ran toward Flip, tumbled out of the house, seizing Norman and Benny, noting this, retreat into a corner of the yard, charged him, and he was forced to well-aimed hook. Instantly the cow hurling him to the ground with a Pierce turned fiercely upon the goat, pail to hurry to her long-lost darling. Drenched with milk, Mr.

THE AMERICAN CLIPPER, WHOSE ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE FIFTIES ADDED A GLORIOUS CHAPTER TO THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE, WAS THE ACME OF SAILING SHIP CONSTRUCTION ——•

A CLIPPER UNDER FULL SAIL WAS A BEAUTIFUL AND INSPIRING SIGHT ——•

THE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CLIPPER WERE HER HULL — ITS GREATEST WIDTH AMIDSHIPS, A NARROW STERN AND A SHARP CONCAVE PROW — AND HER ENORMOUS SPREAD OF SAIL —•

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY·The Reign of the American Clipper·By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER RECOVERING FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR OF 1812, AMERICA BECAME A KEEN COMMERCIAL COMPETITOR OF GREAT BRITAIN, PARTICULARLY IN THE FAR EASTERN TRADE. FAST PACKET LINES SAILING DIRECTLY TO PORTS IN THE ORIENT, TOOK THE PLACE OF THE OLD-TIME RAMBLING TRADING CRUISERS —— SPEED WAS VITALLY ESSENTIAL IN THIS NEW COMMERCE, AND THE AMERICAN "CLIPPER" SHIP WAS DESIGNED TO MEET THIS REQUIREMENT ——•

JOHN GRIFFITHS OF NEW YORK DESIGNED THE FIRST CLIPPER IN 1841, AFTER STUDYING THE SHAPES OF VARIOUS FISHES TO DETERMINE THE LINES FOR A SHIP'S HULL THAT WOULD OFFER LEAST RESISTANCE TO THE WATER ——•

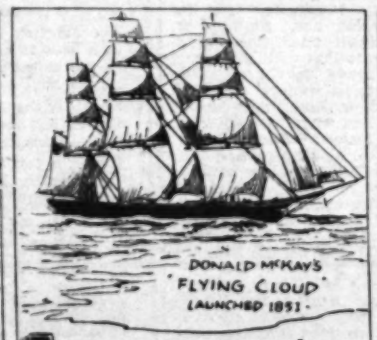
OLD SAILORS RIDICULED GRIFFITHS FOR HIS "NEW-FANGLED" IDEAS, BUT HIS FIRST CLIPPER, THE "RAINBOW" LAUNCHED IN 1845 WAS AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

(Copyright 1930 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

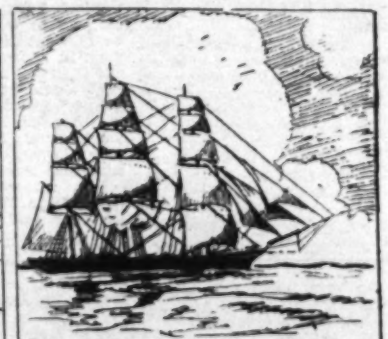
ON HER FIRST VOYAGE TO CHINA THE "RAINBOW" MADE THE ROUND TRIP IN HALF THE TIME FORMERLY REQUIRED AND EARNED TWICE HER ORIGINAL COST. GRIFFITHS INSTANTLY LEAPED INTO FAME. —•

GRIFFITHS' SECOND CLIPPER, THE "SEA WITCH," THRILLED THE MARITIME WORLD BY SAILING FROM CHINA TO NEW YORK IN 73 DAYS. AMERICAN SHIPBUILDERS HASTENED TO BUILD CLIPPERS ——•

IN THE HECTIC DAYS OF THE CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH THOUSANDS OF EASTERN FORTUNE HUNTERS, IN HASTE TO REACH THE GOLD FIELDS, CLAMORED FOR PASSAGE TO SAN FRANCISCO ON THE FAST CLIPPERS



THE FAMOUS "FLYING CLOUD," GREATEST OF ALL CLIPPERS, RACED FROM NEW YORK, AROUND CAPE HORN, TO SAN FRANCISCO (14,000 MILES) IN 89 DAYS, AN UNBEATEN RECORD, ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE ——•



THE AMERICAN PUBLIC FOLLOWED THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE CLIPPERS WITH INTEREST AND PRIDE. THE MAKING OF EACH NEW SPEED RECORD BECAME AN EVENT OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

CLIPPER SHIP CAPTAINS AND CREWS DESERVE AS MUCH CREDIT FOR THESE WONDERFUL EXPLOITS AS DUE THE SUPERIOR SEAMANSHIP AND AUDACIOUS COURAGE OF THE AMERICAN SKIPPERS AS THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SHIPS THEMSELVES.

FOR A DECADE, 1850-1860, THE YANKEE CLIPPER GOT THE CREAM OF THE WORLD'S CARRYING TRADE, BEARING THE BULK OF AMERICAN SEA COMMERCE AND A LARGE PART OF THAT OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES AS WELL ——•

MANY ENGLISH MERCHANTS ENGAGED IN THE INDIA AND CHINA TRADE PREFERRED TO SHIP THEIR GOODS IN AMERICAN CLIPPERS, AND FOR AWHILE THE SUPREMACY OF THE BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE WAS SERIOUSLY MENACED

THEN CAME THE CIVIL WAR, CRIPPLING AMERICAN COMMERCE. SHORTLY AFTERWARD IRON STEAMERS BECAME POPULAR, AND THE GRACEFUL CLIPPERS BEGAN DISAPPEARING FROM THE HIGH SEAS. —— TO BE CONTINUED.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

THE CLOWN

By Juanita Jefferson

He's in the circus, this friend of mine,
Making believe that he's gay all the time.
He laughs and is gay with a painted face
While back of it all his troubles race.
Though he may not be happy he laughs—
Does the clown with the painted face.

If his heart is troubled he cannot frown,
But keeps on smiling does the gay clown,
And so it continues all through the years
As the painted clown smiles through his tears
Though he may not be happy he laughs—
Does the clown with the painted face.

ADDRESSES, PLEASE!

As the following girls and boys have failed to send us their addresses, we are unable to enroll them as members: Virginia May Duvall, William Plant, Ellis Davis, Marjory Carne, Elliot Higgins.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I am nearly 6 years old, and my daddy has been reading "Squirmy" to me every Sunday for a long time, and I like him very much. I hope you won't miss any Sundays, for one Sunday I could not find him. I was glad today when the Djinn said he did not like fish to eat, and I hope Squirmy gets away all right. Please don't let him get badly hurt.
Lovingly,
[Signed]
JACQUELINE MAE WILLIAMSON,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
It's about time the pen or pencil was scratching off a line to you. Now that I know what you like and what you look like, it is easier to write to you. I'm sorry I can't send you any T-bone steaks or strawberry shortcake. All we can do up here is look at all sorts of glaring sand and roast. Gracious, sometimes I'd like to roll in a lot of ice, and freeze! What do you do there to keep cool? Snoopy is getting sweeter every time his adventures are printed. His life must have been planned by some mischievous person! Do you know who that sweet and mischievous somebody is? It's you! Honest! I'm 12 now, not just 11!
With lots of love,
[Signed] MARGUERITE T. Darwin.

Betty Miller of Van Nuys writes: "I wish you would put our cute Snoopy in the comic strips. I think he's so cute. Say, you can make up stories as well as Shakespeare could make up poems. If you don't mind I'd like to hear from you right away."

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I guess you think I am an awful failure as a club member, out about a week after I got to be a member I went away. Then I had grippe, and it has just been one thing and then another. I think Snoopy is darling. I follow him every week. I hope "The Black Ace" will soon begin. I enjoyed "The Cracked Mirror" so much. I adore mystery stories. He is a perfectly marvelous story writer, Alex Melancon. Laura Brock's paper dolls are darling, too.
Your loving niece,
[Signed] JOAN JANNEY,
San Diego.

My dearest Pal:
Your "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land" is wonderful. I've never read a story quite so interesting in all my life. I wish you would make the chapters longer, because they are all too short to me. I think "Squirmy's Adventures" are lovely, too. I like all of your stories and poems.
I only wish I could write better stories myself.
Your loving niece,
[Signed]
BETTY MAE KEELEY,
Westwood Heights.

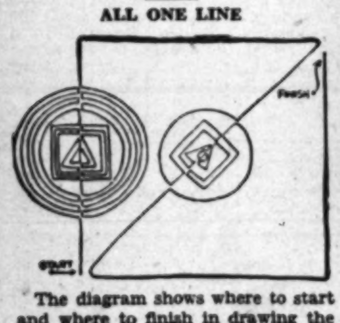
Betty Garvey of Corona writes: "Snoopy sure is one of the most interesting rabbits of his kind I ever heard of in print or knew. I have a little wild bunny, and two tame ones; one of the tame animals being named "Snoop," because he is the owner of such Long Ears!"

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

THE JUNGLE GIANTS

The two elephants and the rhinoceros which were hidden in the picture are shown at the left in heavy outline.

ALL ONE LINE



The diagram shows where to start and where to finish in drawing the figure. Since the designs on the four sides are all done in the same way, we have only shown how to do one of them and when to proceed to the next one.

MAGIC WORD SQUARE

The diagram shows how the eight letters may be arranged with the A to spell out eight different three-letter words in the direction of the arrows.

The Sparrow Hawk

The sparrow hawk, making his nest in the hole of a tree, or using some deserted woodpeckers' home, is one of the most useful birds in the hawk family. Yet, despite this fact, often he is ruthlessly killed, hunters forgetting that he does away with mice, spiders, small reptiles, and other harmful creatures.

Living as he does in the wide open spaces, the sparrow hawk is able to swoop upon his prey with little or no suspicion, thus aiding the farmer in ridding his fields of many dangerous pests.

The eggs of this amazing bird, ranging from four or five in number, show a variety of rich markings of various shades of lavender, brown and chocolate.

"EGO"

BY RICHARD SLADE

It was a hot and sultry summer day and I decided to step into a drug store and quench my thirst. The soda fountain was deserted, but, after a casual glance down the long row of seats, I saw the clerk reading a magazine. Evidently he had not seen me come in for he continued his reading even though I tried to attract his attention numerous times by coughing. I became impatient at the long wait and banged my fist down on the counter. This time he raised his head with a quick jerky motion as if he had been frightened.

"Oh, hello there," he greeted.

I nodded my head.

"What'll you have today," he inquired with his silly little smile.

"If it wouldn't bother you too much I'd like a triple-treat soda," I answered sarcastically. The clerk prepared it in a minute and after pouring the creamy liquid into a glass he slid it down the counter to where I was seated. After a moment he, too, walked down to where I was. He put the towel on his shoulder and leaned over the counter.

"Are you interested in sports?" he ventured. I looked at him in a puzzled manner and then frowned. Didn't he know who I was? Garfield University's greatest athlete, Garfield's iron man performer, the fellow who had cinched the conference meet when he jumped twenty-two feet in the broad.

I was much disturbed and to see what he would say next I shook my head as an answer to his question.

"Then you never heard of Frally Frankston, Garfield's peachy athlete?" He uttered this last sentence with a faint smile in the corners of his mouth.

That was too much. I thumped a quarter down on the cold marble counter and jumped out of my seat and, without looking back, walked hastily out of the door. As I gained the entrance to the drug store I thought I heard the soda jerker exclaim:

"So that's the great Frankston. This paper says he is possessed of a cool temper and an iron will and that his disposition is perfect. Well I sure got his goat."

I looked back and saw the clerk pick up the coin I had deposited on the counter and flip it triumphantly in the air.

American industrial machinery exports last year were valued at $257,000,000.

Postage stamps of King Edward VIII's reign have been declared invalid in England.

PANNYMAIN GETS HIS GOAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Pennymain, seeing the fowl attacked her, much to Aunt Celina's astonishment and fright. In the ensuing excitement the white heat of Mr. Pierce's anger cooled down, and when the hen had been rescued from the parrot, he could discuss the two animals with more calmness.

"Don't shoot them," advised Uncle Mack. "They're too valuable for that. I admit that it looks like keeping them apart will do no good, and that striking them has as little effect. But I have an idea. Tomorrow we'll try it."

"But about your parrot," queried Aunt Celina, "what's the matter with him?"

"He seems to detest all white hens," Norman explained. "He attacked the other one you gave us in the same manner."

The following day the hen was killed and in picking her Mrs. Pierce scattered many of her feathers in the yard. Pannymain, catching sight of these, attacked them as though they were live creatures, throwing them around and screaming his rage.

"Why, it's the feathers he hates!" Norman cried. "I should have guessed it when I saw him pulling them off the other hen. But I wonder why?"

"I think I know,' his aunt returned. "The last time you spent the day with us, you brought him along. I had poured some scalding water on a hen to make her easy to pick. I threw the hot water and feathers out the window, and they fell on Pannymain, who was in the yard. I'll wager anything he thought it was the white feathers that burned him."

"No wonder the poor bird hates them!" laughed Mrs. Pierce. "Norman, you and Benny pick those from the ground and throw them in the road outside the gate where he won't see them."

The feathers were duly deposited in the road, and Flip, returning home earlier than was her habit that afternoon, lay down upon them to rest until the gate should be opened for her to enter. Everybody trooped into the yard to watch Uncle Mack put his idea into practice, and when the cow rose to come in, a number of the feathers were clinging to her flank. But no one noticed this until later.

"Now," declared Uncle Mack, "we'll act in a manner to impress them with our peaceful intentions toward them. Flip will be allowed to suckle the goat just as though he were her own calf. But we won't let Papa Mustache get all the milk. When he has taken the edge off his hunger, we'll pull him away, and tie him up. I'm sure the cow will not object to being milked then."

The goat cautiously approached Flip, for the number of persons in the yard told him that something unusual was afoot. However, seeing that no one offered to interfere, he became bolder. By the time he had begun to feed on Flipp's warm milk, all his confidence had returned, and he proceeded to forget the spectators.

His surprise and indignation were great, then, when Uncle Mack slipped a rope around his neck, and pulled him away from Flip. The cow serenly continued to chew her cud, giving no evidence of even realizing that Mr. Pierce had started milking her. Papa Mustache turned quickly to lunge at the man holding the rope.

"Help me pull him to the fence," said Uncle Mack, skipping from the path of the goat's charge. "We'll tie him to it."

The boys urged the angry creature in that direction, their uncle pulling in the rope, and slipping one end around a post. As the goat's freedom of movement became more and more curtailed, he struggled fiercely, tugging backward on the rope. Uncle Mack laughed at his efforts to escape.

"You're caught, and you'd better admit it," he told the goat. "Quit being stubborn, and maybe we'll give you more milk."

Suddenly the goat ceased struggling. His captor was taken off his guard by this swift change of tactics, and as he took advantage of the apparent opportunity to pull in more rope, Papa Mustache sped forward to strike with his horns. The man attempted to save himself, but the goat was too fast, and his head passed between Uncle Mack's legs. Dropping the rope, Uncle Mack stumbled across his back, instinctively clutching the animal's sides with his hands to keep from falling to the ground.

And then began a mad ride for Norman's uncle, for the goat ran crazily this way and that, seeking to rid himself of his burden, while the faster he went the more tightly the man clung to him. His legs thrashing the air on either side of the animal's head, and his nose pressed against the goat's backbone, he screamed lustily for help. Mr. Pierce dropped the milk bucket to join his sons in the chase, the three seeking to grab the dragging rope tied to the g---

Norman, shooting to his full length on the ground, finally seized the elusive thing. Papa Mustache was jerked to an abrupt halt, and Uncle Mack sailed over his head, leaving [illegible] of his trousers on the goat's sharp horns. He landed with a crash in a rose bush. Before Papa Mustache could charge again, Mr. Pierce had run to his rescue, and pulled him upright.

"Thunder blast that goat!" sputtered Uncle Mack, spitting rose leaves and rubbing at a scratch made by a thorn on his cheek. "Joseph, if you don't instantly shoot the beast, I sh'll purchase him from you solely for the pleasure of chopping him to mince meat."

"He deserves nothing better," said Mr. Pierce. "I'm glad to see you agree with me now. We'll have no peace while he is alive. I shall get the gun."

Papa Mustache, shaking his horns free of the torn pieces of Uncle Mack's trousers, trotted back to Flip, who had not yet moved from her position near the gate. At this moment Pannymain, perched on a fencepost, saw the white feathers clinging to her side. Screaming his rage at the sight, he darted toward the cow, raking the detested things with his claws. Startled and hurt, Flip leaped away, voicing a deep moo!

Unmindful of the shrieking parrot in his eagerness to reach the cow, Papa Mustache continued approaching her, and he and the bird came to her side at the same time as Pannymain struck again, scratching the cow viciously to knock off the remaining feathers. His wrath appeased, he flew back to his post on the fence, leaving Papa Mustache to face the consequences of his act.

Flip turned completely around, and as the goat attempted once more to reach her side, she backed warily off. Her behavior must have puzzled Papa Mustache, for he stopped to watch her. Slowly her head went down until her horns were in a direct line with his eyes; she seemed ready to charge. The goat bleated questioningly, and ran in her direction, his nose coming in sharp contact with her bleeding flank for an instant. Snorting her pain, she rushed at him, hurling the surprised creature to the ground.

Even this treatment failed to daunt Papa Mustache. He regained his feet, and made as if to approach her again, maa-a-ing placatingly. She did not permit him to reach her side, however, but repelled him with her horns. They grazed his belly, and as she lifted her head, he was carried off his feet and shot straight into the air. He dropped heavily to the ground, the breath knocked out of him.

All this happened so swiftly that Mr. Pierce had not had time to go for the gun. The strange encounter so surprised him that he remained with the others to watch. They saw the goat scramble up, and he showed a clean pair of rear hoofs to the cow, retreating in a panic. Flip followed him, and only by crawling underneath the barn was he saved from another attack.

"Can you imagine that?" exclaimed Norman. "She thinks the goat hurt her, instead of Pannymain!"

"And I think she won't be friendly with him after this," his father said. He looked inquiringly at Uncle Mack. "Well, what do you say? Shall we kill Papa Mustache?"

The other shook his head. "No need for it now," said he. "The goat has been given a dose of his own medicine, and I hope he likes the bitter taste. He'll be a well-mannered animal now, and won't dare approach Flip again."

"If he should," interposed Norman, "we'll put more white feathers on the cow, and let Pannymain do his stuff again. He knows how to manage them. Don't you, Panny?"

"Curl your nose!" shrieked the parrot, probably in agreement.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Helene Pirie of Westwood Heights was the winner of ten points last week for her coloring of the Arabian doll. Helene used pinks and pale greens, and we want to offer her congratulations on her keen work. Three cheers for our loyal worker! Who'll be the lucky winner next week?

The names of the other color-chart winners follow:

Frances Reed, Urdana Nicoloff, Harriett Imhoff, Mary Graham, Lily Fuyimato, Frank Ortiz, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Lois Strong, Fern Fletcher, Esther Stutsman, Evelyn Jameson, Wilfrie Schuls, Juanita Booth, Betty Garvey, Sarah Lipsey, Jeanne Baxter, Mary Margaret Miller, Betty Campbell, Tracy Harris, Eileen Ball, Cozymine Fergoda, Dorothy Williamson, Frances Kenagy, Betty Godfrey, George Hatlow, Elizabeth Moon, Loretta Henderson, Mary Hutchinson, Marion Fowler, Hazel Millbank, Eleanor Drew, Doris Carl, Lucille Carl, Lucilla Jones, Elsbeth Krohn, Esther Sherman, Betty Blair, Barbara Leigh Grass, George Anderson, Jr., Anna Gothberg, Geraldine Groshong, Richard Mansfield, Elsie Tomlinson, Eva Whittaker.

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

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This genuine Eastman Kodak takes clear, sharp and distinct pictures. Size 2¼x3¼. Comes in red, green, blue and black. Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-months' subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playboy Glider
2 Kites, 2 Tops and 50 Marbles
8 Puzzles
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

READ THIS CAREFULLY

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OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Ed Benedict, Barney Kahn, Albert Kaelin, Murray Ilison, Leo Salkin, Weymouth Hastings, Ed Shultz, David Keeley, Arnold Morrison, Basil Prior, Albert Lawrence, Mary Fisher, Tom Richard, Wade Clarke, Russell Jameson, Stanley Raymond.

Group B

William Moon, Charles Irby, Henrietta Grossman, Neva Asadoorian, Herman Rubins, Ernest Razbutson, Weymouth Hastings, Barney Kahn, William Johnson, Huburt Mason, Arthur Marcon, Allan Jameson, Richard Donaldson, Howard Mayer, Marjory Schwartz, Elliot Hagan, Betty McCoy, Raymond Douglas Hancock, Warren Strong, Hazel Jaegers.

WRITERS 'CLUB

Group A

Poems: "Rambling Vines," Clark Hutton; "Summer," Joan Bennett; "Weavers All," Betty Atkinson; "Creta's Doll," Muriel Campion; "Billy's Fishing Party," Ruth Winchester; "The Castle Wall," Eva Pope.

Stories: "Wolf and Danny," Richard Strouse; "He Got His," Jack Hardie; "Children All," Winnie Cullen; "Mystic Happenings," Grace Peters; "Our Goldfishes," Roberta Higgins; "Peg Leg Wilson," Madeline Richmond; "Edith's Burglar," Mary Allison; "Cross-Eyed Cat." Dorothy Warfield.

Puzzles, Jokes, etc.: Richard Slade, Walter Eaton.

Group B

With helpful criticisms by Aunt Dolly:

Phyllis Atkin, Los Angeles: "The Fly" was very clever, but lacked selling appeal. Also the metre was slightly off. Try to capture an original idea, then brush up on your work in general.

Evelyn Sheldrake, Van Nuys: "The Miracle," while very well written, does not convey the proper meaning. It leaves the reader confused. "Sunrise" was not up to your high standard. You indulged in some very crude wording that could never make good poetry, so keep an eye on this particular wrinkle. The rest of your material was wonderful.

Mary Belle Racca, Whittier: "The Nursery Rebellion" shows a lot of fine construction. Time has been spent on this story and the general make-up is Class "A," but it is too long, and lacks snap. Children like a brisk style. Try us again, Meche!

Betty J. Robinson, Puente: "On the Wings of Song," although well handled, has a lot of clumsy wording that kills its sale. Hurried work is never successful. Writing is one of the most exacting professions, so it must be handled accordingly. You have plenty of talent but should give more time to developing it.

Frank Threfall, San Bernardino: "The Old Castle" is commonplace in theme. Metre is excellent, but the poem itself lacks ginger. Try us again, Frank!

Edward Bailey: I am taking this opportunity of reaching you with a message. Your manuscripts have been so long, and so great in number, I have not been able to read them carefully, but shall do so in the next few days. Then I will send you a letter of criticism, which, however, is really against our rules. We cannot give individual advice, to each and every contributor, as much as we would like to. I will give you a tip, however. You lean toward prosy words, and lengthy stories, which are not in demand at present. We want short, snappy appealing material, so work along those lines. Study "Coke" and "Speed," and you'll see what I mean.

Dorothy Showalter: "The Close of Day" has many fine points, but is lacking in poetical metre, so watch this in the future. Poems have a musical beat, as much in evidence as the one, two, three of waltz time.

Miriam Strowger, Glendale: "June Day," while having a sweet thought, lacks correct metre, so watch this angle. You can write but must give more time to it.

Edythe Holbrook, Los Angeles: "The Sky's Weaving" has ragged metre; otherwise your poem would fall in the "A" class. Keep an eye on this, Edythe, and you'll find your points piling up.

Mabel Walton, San Gabriel: "Spy" packed a wallop in the idea, but, in rushing it through, you failed to sort out clumsy words. Never mention "stomach," "job," etc., in a story like this. They jar. Intimate, rather than state, such descriptions. Words are as forceful as color, therefore, be careful of your selection.

Group C

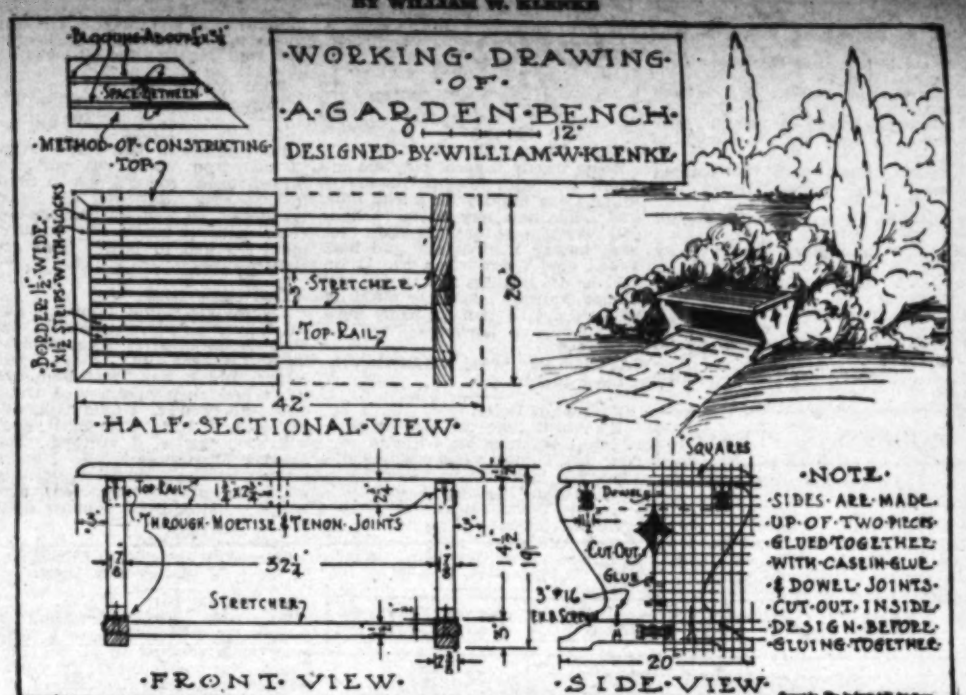
Poems: "Mary's Little Cold," Margaret Cone; "The Brook," George Natsume; "Birds," "Old Mr. Frog," Allison Proctor; "To Be a Hero," Frank Ortiz; "Penny Peeps," Helen Warson; "When Maggie Went Swimming," Fern Dowdell.

Stories: "About a Little Boy," Lorraine Karmont; "Turtle Soup," "A String of Fishes," George Natsume; "The Lure of the Sea," Betty Jane Robinson; "Just Us," Winnie Perriview; "The Summer Time," David Williamson.

Puzzles, jokes, etc.: Thomas Davis, Jerry Thornton, Virginia Lippis, Clark Faber, Ernest Richmond, William Johnson.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



A GARDEN BENCH

Now that the summer season has started, our thoughts and attention naturally wander to outdoors, to the garden and the lawn. Boys, why not make both of these outdoor living-rooms just as attractive and comfortable as possible by building a few pieces of lawn and garden furniture. I have chosen a very simple piece for the first project and one which is always useful as well as ornamental to have. Besides making a comfortable seat in some shady spot in the garden, it also adds much to a pleasing composition when properly placed.

Garden furniture must stand a great deal of exposure to the weather, so for that reason, you should use either white pine, cypress, fir or chestnut for these woods stand up well outdoors, are easy to work and can be gotten in most localities.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock:

Four pieces for the side, 1 7-8 by 10 by 14½ inches.

Two pieces for the feet, 2 3-8 by 3 by 20 inches.

One piece for the stretcher, 1½ by 3 by 37 inches.

Two pieces for the top rails, 1½ by 2 3-4 by 12 1-4 inches.

One piece for the brace, 1½ by 2 3-4 by 12 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for the border, 1½ by 1½ by 21 inches.

Two pieces for the border, 1½ by 1½ by 43 inches.

Thirteen pieces for the seat strips, 1 by 1½ by 39 inches.

Step No. 1, Getting out the stock: Most of the stock needed for this project can be purchased from local lumber yards, in the sizes given and all dressed (planed.) A slight variation in the thickness or width will not make a material difference. The sides, you will notice, are made up of two pieces glued together.

Step No. 2, The sides: On a sheet of cardboard or heavy paper, lay out the full-size pattern of one-half of the side piece. Cut out this pattern and transfer the curved outlines to the wood. Make the dowel joints, then lay out the cut-out diamond-shaped design. Before gluing the side pieces together, however, cut out this diamond-shaped figure. Now glue the two sides, using casein glue, which is waterproof. After the glue has set, cut out the curved outlines and smooth up the rough saw cuts with a spoke shave, chisels, gouges and cabinet files.

Step No. 3, The feet: Lay out the curved ends of the feet and also the cut-out portion at the bottom. Cut this out and smooth up the edges, just as you did the side pieces.

Step No. 4, The sides (continued:) Securely fasten the feet to the sides from the underside, with screws as indicated; you will note that the entire head of the screw is countersunk for a depth of about one inch. Use the No. 9 auger bit for this and the No. 9 twist bit for boring the first piece—that is, the foot piece.

Step No. 5, The joints: Make the mortise and tenon joints for the two top rails and the stretcher, as shown on the drawing.

Step No. 6, The seat: The seat, as you will notice, is made up of narrow strips with 1-4-inch blocks as voids, to fill in at both ends and the center portion. The reason for this type of construction, is to prevent water from settling on the top and at the same time to avoid any splitting and warping, due to a solid large plank. To conceal this open-type construction at the ends, a border is nailed around the outside with a rounded edge, which at the same time will make the bench more comfortable to sit on.

Step No. 7, Sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on; slightly round sharp edges.

Step No. 8, Finish: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about one-third turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready-mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days,) give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

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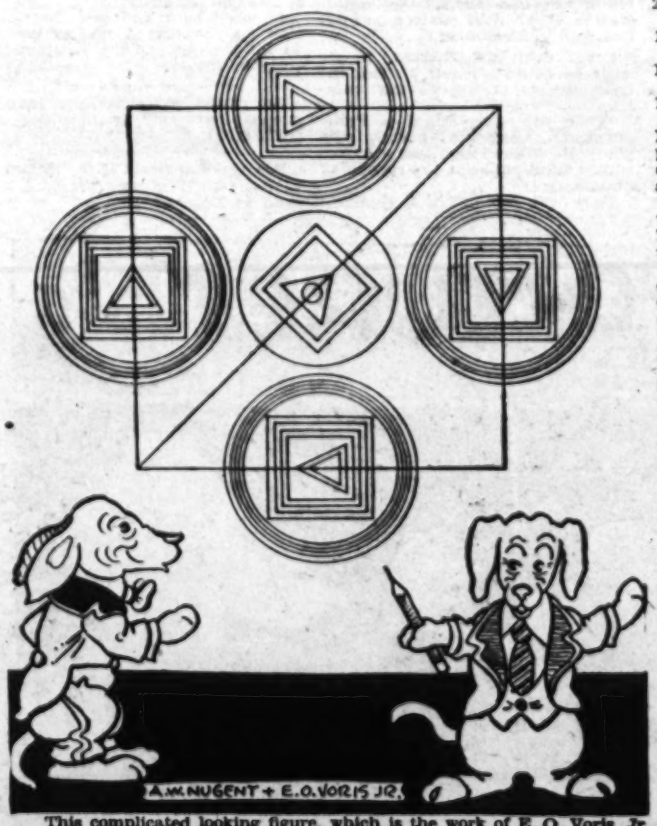
All One Line



This complicated looking figure, which is the work of E. O. Voris, Jr., can all be drawn in one continuous line. In drawing it the pencil never leaves the paper or crosses a line. There are no tricks or catch to this one; it can be done in a perfectly legitimate fashion. Can you draw it with one unbroken line? (Answer on Page 8.)

CAMPERS' CORN BREAD

By Dorothy Williamson, Monticello

When out camping the plainest of foods tastes best. Here is a recipe for camper's cornbread, which tastes far better than it sounds:

One-half pint of cornmeal, one-quarter pint flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, water to make thick batter. Mix dry ingredients together well, add the water little at a time, stirring until it makes a thick batter. Make in small cakes, one-fourth inch thick, and fry in frying pan till brown and crisp on both sides.

A Vienna doctor prescribes silver in the form of a thin leaf to be used as a bandage for surgical wounds, the silver seeming to have marked antiseptic value.

All Aboard!

All aboard! cries Bill E. Goat, and to see what he is riding you will have to finish the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, from No. 1 through the others to No. 42. The straighter your lines the better the picture.

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Mazola Teen

LILLUMS! WHAT WOULD I HAVE TO DO TO GAIN YOUR HEART?

BE A SURGEON!

TST! TST! TST! TSST!

LILLUMS! HOW ABOUT A HOT DOG?

YOU'RE CRUDE, LILACS- SHE WANTS A SODA!

NO SIR- IT'S A ESKIMO PIE!

BOYS! BOYS! GIVE ME TIME!

WELL, NOW - LET ME SEE?- I THINK I'LL HAVE A DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CONE!

ALAY-HUP!!

- REMEMBER! TH FIRST ONE BACK TAKES ME TO A TALKIE TONIGHT!

SWISH!

TWO DOUBLE CHOC'LIT CONES!

I SCREAM -CONES- Get 'em while they're hot

WAIT A MINUTE! WAIT A MINUTE! THE CARROT-TOPPED BIMBO WAS HERE FIRST!

PUFF - PUFF!

I SCREAM -CONES- Get 'em while they're hot

COME ON- SNAP INTO IT!

TST! TST! TST! TSST!

TST! TST! TST! TSST!

?

SPLISH!

SPLUSH!

S' A DIRTY TRICK!

GOOD HEAVENS!? THE LOOKS OF YOU THREE - AND WHERE IS MY CONE? I'M GOING TO GET ME A NICE BOY WHO DOESN'T FIGHT!

-YOU DO, AND WE'LL KNOCK HIM FOR A 'GOOL'

STREET GAMINS!

OH, MISTER LIFE SAVER ER WOULD YOU TEACH A LITTLE GIRL HOW TO SWIM?

CERTAINLY! YOU BETCHA MY LIFE!

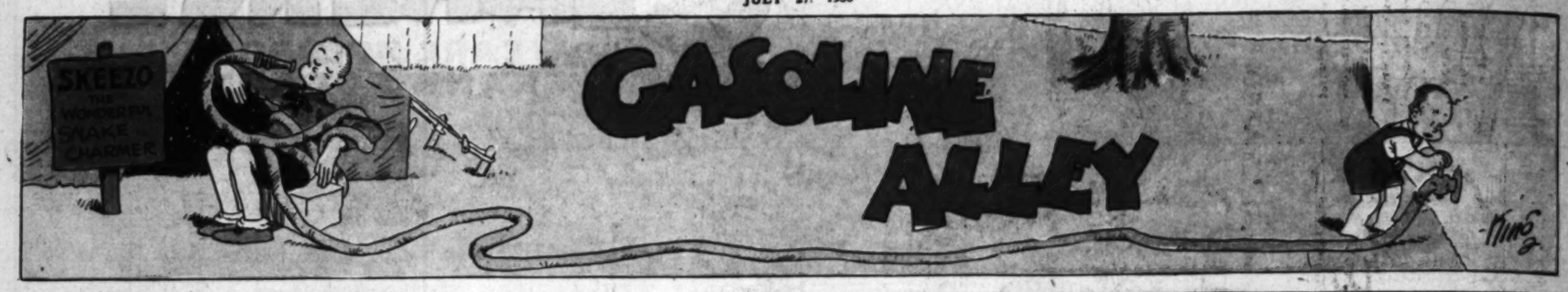
WHEN BIGGER AND BETTER BUMS ARE MADE - TH' WIMMIN WILL MAKE 'EM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

EARL ED

SWEET AND BUNGALOW

GASOLINE ALLEY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

TOM WALZ

GANG WAY!

I GOTTA HURRY UP— I WANT TO GET THIS LAWN SPRINKLED BEFORE IT STARTS TO RAIN—

IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE

HEY!

CHESTER! KEEP AWAY! YOU'LL GET YOUR NEW SUIT ALL WET—

WATCH WHERE YOU POINT THAT HOSE

OH EXCUSE ME— I WAS WATCHING CHESTER

HELP!

NOW YOU BUTT IN

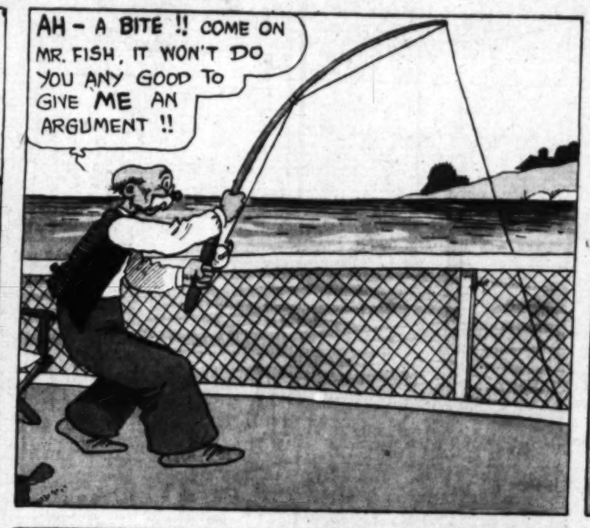
I SAY— I'VE HAD MY BATH THIS MORNING

I BEG YOUR PARDON— I DIDN'T—

OW! WOW!! WOW!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931 by The Chicago Tribune.

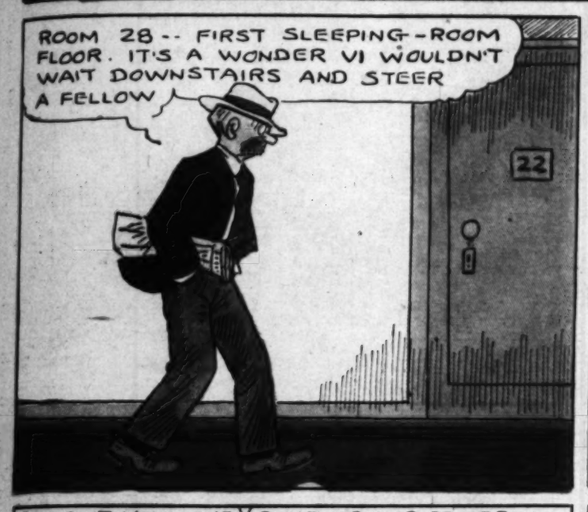
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

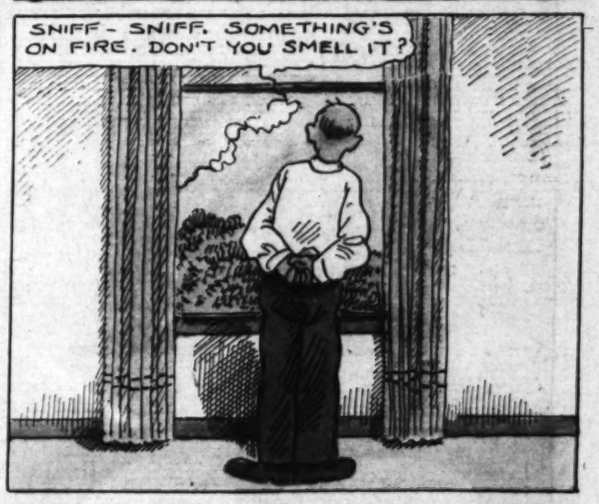


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.





"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

EAT UP YOUR SPINACH!

IS THAT YOU MOMMA OR IS IT THE TABLE TALKING?

KNOW WHAT MY MOM CALLED ME THIS MORNIN? A MAGPIE!

WHAT KINDA PIE IS THAT? APPLE COCONUT OR WHAT?

NIT

WHEN IN STOP

IT'S A BOID WHAT TALKS'N TALKS!

OH I KNOW! LIKE A PARROT!

NO PARKING

I HEARD A PHONOGRAFT TALK ONCET! IT TOLE JOKES 'NEVERYTHING!

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' WITH THAT NICKEL!

MY POP SAYS MONEY TALKS BUT I CAN'T HEAR NUTHIN!

MY POP SAYS THE LADIES ARE THE CHAMPEEN TALKERS OF THE WOILD!

IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO BE A HUNK OF WOOD OR A CHAIR OR A TABLE AN' NOT BE ABLE TO TALK!

DIDN'TCHA EVER SEE A TABLE TALK?

ME OR NOBODY ELSE EVER DID!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK BUT I SAW A STORY IN A MAGAZINE ALL ABOUT IT AN' IF YOU DON'T BLEEVE ME I'LL SHOW IT TO YA!

DON'T BE SO FOOLISH! HOW CAN A TABLE TALK? IT AINT GOT NO MOUTH!

I'LL SHOW YA!

MOM! WHERE'S THAT MAGAZINE WITH THE PITCHER OF THE CAT WITH HIS HEAD CAUGHT IN THE ICE-CREAM BOWL?

I THREW IT OUT WITH THE OLD PAPERS

JULY-27-30-

HERE IT IS RIGHT HERE! SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YA?

EPICUREAN MAGAZINE

TABLE TALKS

TABLE DAINTIES

COVER ARRANGEMEN:

©1930 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

GENE BYRNES

Most T... Colors in ...

Silver bands ... colors of Fi... now stationed ... Marte, Mana... gua, show reg... have been dec... ferent times ... battle.

"The Wall"

Used for past centur... place of execution ... Nicaraguan political ... other offenders. The ... meted men are for... Marines, now train... officers of the na... Guardia, two of w... are shown.

TOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday
July 27, 1930

WITH THE MARINES IN NICARAGUA

Most Decorated Colors in the World

Silver bands around staff of colors of Fifth Regiment, now stationed at Campo de Marte, Managua, Nicaragua, show regimental colors have been decorated ten different times for valor in battle.

Photographs by John A. Bennus, World War veteran, of action along our lone battle front in Nicaragua, where the famous Fifth Regiment, U.S.M.C., is at grips with Sandino, the defiant, in a battle for peace. Reproduction rights to these photos is retained by Mr. Bennus.

Wounded in Action

Combat group returning from a skirmish in the brush with banditti, carrying wounded member of company on a litter.
—© 1930, J. A. Bennus.

On Outpost Duty

In pairs, the Marines are stationed at strategic points along the jungle trails, their duty, to stop and question all, thus saving many a bandit surprise attack on a village.

"The Wall"

Used for past century as place of execution for Nicaraguan political and other offenders. The helmeted men are former Marines, now training officers of the native Guardia, two of whom are shown.

Bandit Chief

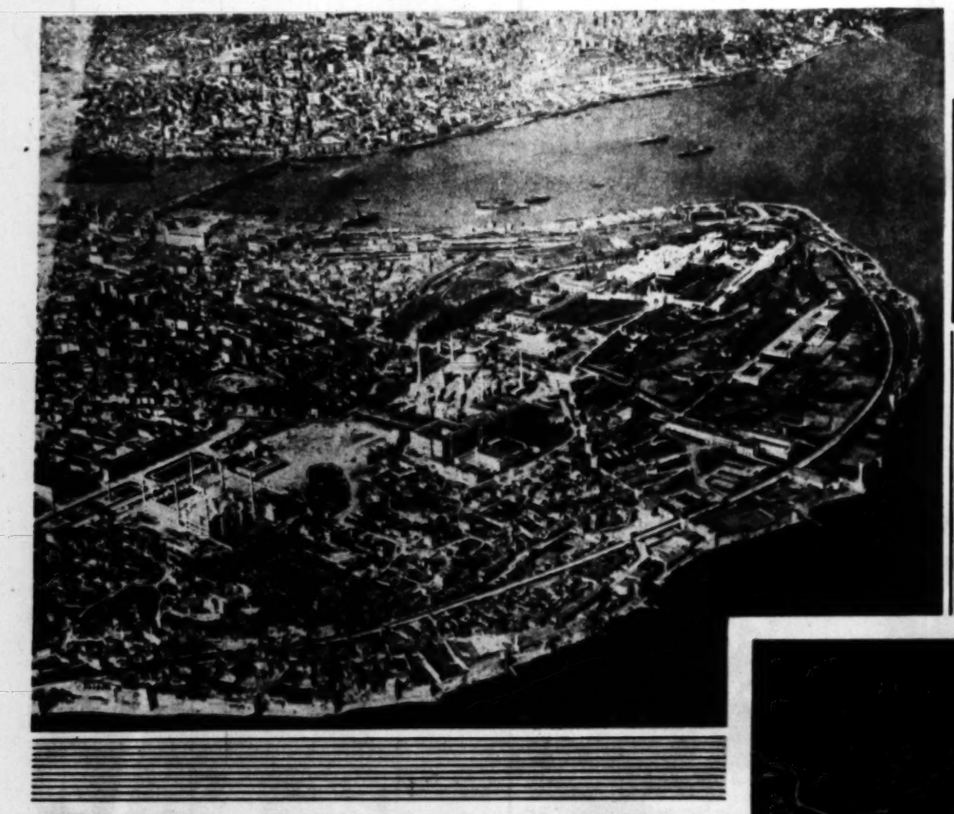
Augustino Cesar Sandino, 35-year-old bandit chief, terror of the Nicaraguan hills and enemy of the entire United States of America. He started as a temperance advocate among the oil workers of Tampico, then returned to his native Nicaragua, where an encounter with a general of the Conservatives, whom he accused of mistreating native girls, resulted in hasty flight to the hills and his subsequent exploits as a bandit leader. This is Sandino's favorite portrait, showing him in full bandit regalia.

Chow Time

Nicaraguan bandits, captured by Marines, lined up for meals in the national prison at Managua.

July 27, 1930

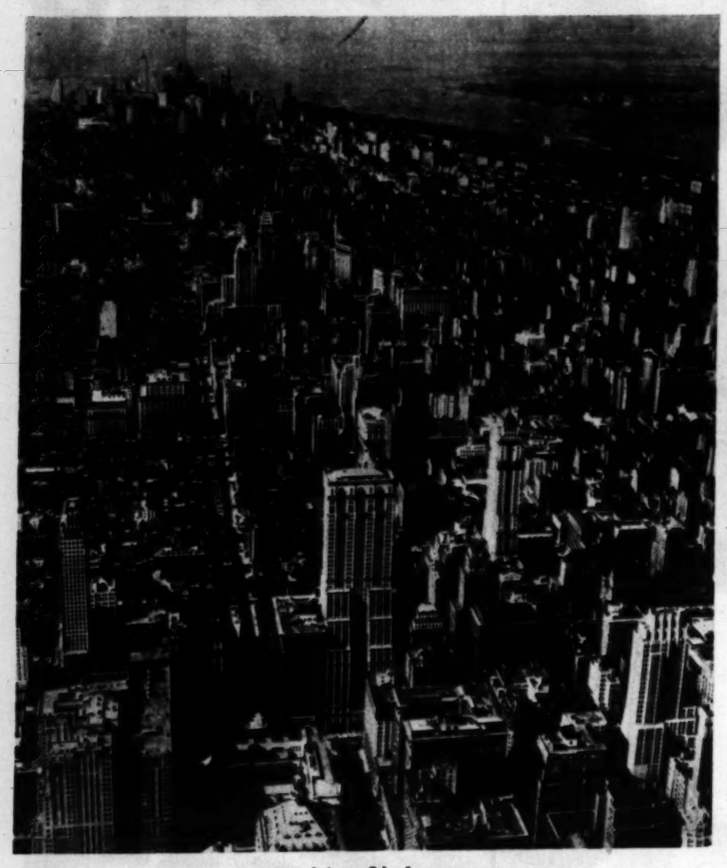
SKY SHOOTING



Constantinople

From one of the first airplane views which the Turkish War Office has allowed to be taken. The Mosque of Santa Sophia, which was a Christian cathedral during the days of Constantine, is in the center, with the Senate House to its left. Nearer the camera is the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed, and in the distance, surrounded by walls, the Seraglio, formerly the residence of the Turkish Sultans, now occupied by the mint, a military school and other governmental activities. Portions of the city's ancient walls, with towers, are shown in the lower right. The bridge is one of two connecting the more modern Pera and Galata with old Istambul, at the upper left.

—© *S. K. S. News. From Wide World.*



New York

Grand Central zone to the Battery, with the new fifty-three-story Lincoln Building in the foreground.

—© *United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.*

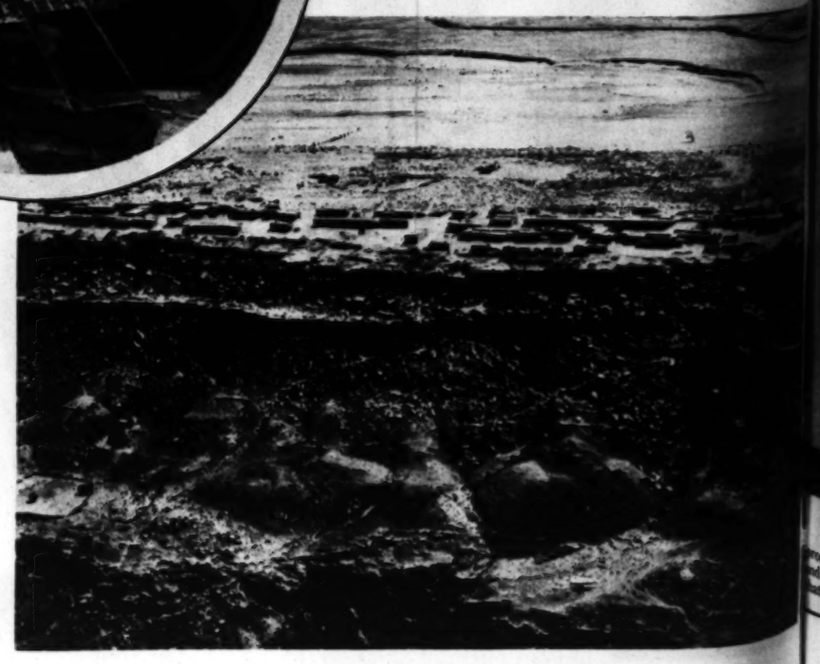
Bodie

Famous California ghost city, once busy mining center, as is proved by the roads and trails leading to the workings, whose dumps show as white spots in the picture. The highway to the right leads to Mono Lake; that to the left to Bridgeport.

—*Spence Airplane Photos.*

Lumbering

Plant of Hammond Lumber Company on Humboldt Bay, near



Snow-Capped Mauna Kea

Hawaii's highest peak and the highest in the Pacific, a vast mound, 13,805 feet in height, clothed with vegetation to within 1,000 feet of its summit, and snow-capped in winter. It has many inactive volcanic vents. Note the clouds huddled over the mountain in the foreground and passing as ink shadows over the sea in the foreground.

—*Photo by 11th Photo Section, Air Service, U. S. A.*

Pomona

Looking down on the pretty valley city from an elevation of 15,000 feet.

—© *Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.*

Far from the Madding Crowd

Tina, a Hopi Indian village, is far from the path of civilization and its inhabitants live in the ancient manner, with all the ceremonies and beliefs of their forefathers.

—© *Scenic Airways, Inc.*

Up Above the World So Hi

With thirty-two pa
enger ships, like
Western Air Exp
example, now plo
the sky, bird'
views of the wor
increasing in
and in interest. In
example the San
nardino Mount
are in the backg

Peggy Hamilton,
peared in one of
which she wore in
of Jewels," introd
gems. The gown
is wearing was cr
for this occasion
of Warner Bro
Fourteen yards
from Colburn's
Shop borders th
velvet. Miss Ha
a white wig, esp
her by Hepne
semble, she
Orchid "Allur
lightful transp

Elaborate p
by Nancy Carroll,
production, "The Devil's
and gold metal cloth is e
and repeat the black of th

Up Above the World So High

With thirty-two passenger ships, like this Western Air Express example, now plowing the sky, bird's-eye views of the world are increasing in number, and in interest. In this example the San Bernardino Mountains are in the background.

Lumbering

Company on Humboldt Bay, near Eureka

FASHIONS

Especially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Peggy Hamilton, as she appeared in one of the costumes which she wore in the "Pageant of Jewels," introducing priceless gems. The gown Miss Hamilton is wearing was created especially for this occasion by Earl Luick, of Warner Brothers Studios. Fourteen yards of white fox from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop borders this gown of black velvet. Miss Hamilton is wearing a white wig, especially created for her by Hepner. With this ensemble, she chooses to wear Orchid "Allura" which gives a delightful transparency to the skin.

The "Halo-Tress," incomparable hair accessory created by William Hepner, may be obtained in all shades, all lengths, fashioned of naturally curly hair, which may be dressed in all the new modes, as displayed here by charming Dorothy Phillips. A sensation is this creation of William Hepner's, which is pictured here, which glorifies the countenance of women of all ages, whether in the business, social or professional world. Hepner's "Halo-Tress," wigs and cosmetics may be obtained at his Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Colburn's created this luxurious wrap of slender, delicate ermine skins, worn here by Lucille Powers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. These skins are worked in an intricate, diagonal manner, which lends beauty to the style followed. With a flattering roll collar and pointed cuff sleeves adding further richness, the coat shows a flaring hemline in harmony with the newer dress styles. This wrap and other distinctive fur creations are being shown at Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower.

Elaborate pajamas are worn by Nancy Carroll, starring in Paramount's production, "The Devil's Holiday." A blouse of silver and gold metal cloth is enhanced with strips of black, to repeat the black of the velvet trousers and over-robe.

This evening gown of off-white satin, with a slightly blue tinge, is one of the several lovely frocks worn by Claudette Colbert in "The Big Pond." The gown is embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls dyed to match the dress.

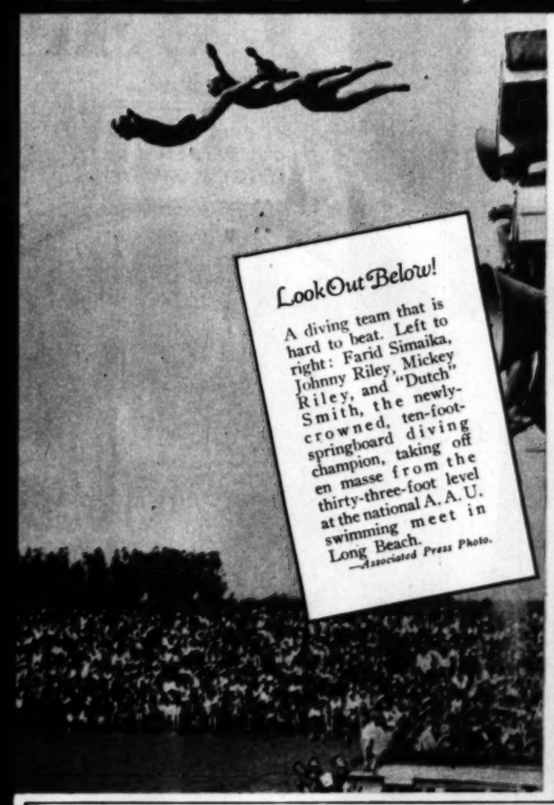
Doraldina Arm and Leg Makeup in Hollywood Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Desert Tan shades, is a flattering tribute to the Sun. No wonder that Leila Hyams, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, with bronzed skin artfully achieved through the use of the lovely Hollywood Tan shade, finds the illusion more glamorous than the reality—since Doraldina Arm and Leg Makeup simulates a perfect tan while providing an absolute protection from sunburn and freckles. This charming young actress is creating a sensation at the Criterion Theatre in "Big House."

The last barrier is down—fashions have gone entirely feminine. Jeanette MacDonald, appearing in Paramount's production, "Monte Carlo," introduces the new mode for the parasol that matches the frock. Miss MacDonald's costume is created in gray and white chiffon.

The tailored suit is the first requirement of this season's wardrobe. Nancy Carroll, starring in Paramount's production, "The Devil's Holiday," wears a two-piece suit of bright blue tweed. The jacket is the belted variety and the blouse is of eggshell satin.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

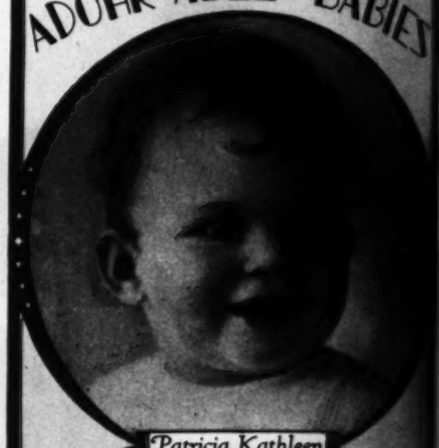
VARIED VIEWS



Look Out Below!

A diving team that is hard to beat. Left to right: Farid Simaika, Johnny Riley, Mickey Riley, and "Dutch" Smith, the newly-crowned, ten-foot-springboard diving champion, taking off en masse from the thirty-three-foot level at the national A.A.U. swimming meet in Long Beach.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

ADOHR-ABLE • BABIES



Patricia Kathleen Coulter

"There are smiles" and this one is Patricia Kathleen's—as you might suspect she has just finished tucking away her daily quart of Adohr Certified Milk. Patricia is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coulter, 1943 Malcolm, Westwood, Calif.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from
ADOHR STOCK FARMS

Pope Pius Enthroned

With solemn pomp, the Pope is carried from the Vatican to St. Peter's for the ceremony of the canonization of American missionary martyrs.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Dancer"

By Ernst Oppler, included in a retrospective exhibition of the work of modern German print makers now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum through the courtesy of the Galerie Ernst Arnold, Dresden.

"Hofball"

By Heinrich Zille, included in German print makers' show at the Los Angeles Museum.

"Circus People"

By Otto Dix, included in exhibition by German print makers at the Los Angeles Museum.

Presented to San Diego

Statue of "Ruy Diaz de Bivar, el Cid Campeador," by Anna Hyatt Huntington, unveiled in San Diego by Spanish Ambassador as a dedicatory gift to the people of the United States.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Is your powder apparent or transparent?

Now that the approval of a natural style of make-up is so wide-spread, an apparent powder . . . one which cakes and flakes and gives the user the appearance of wearing a mask . . . is as out of date as an abbreviated hem-line. Poudre le Début, Hudnut's triumphant new success, owes a great part of its approval among smart women to the delicacy of its texture . . . as suave as silk, as light as gossamer, and so transparent that your natural skin tones glow through . . . softly . . . like color seen through mist. You'll like the gentle tenacity with which it clings . . . long, long after ordinary powders would vanish. You'll like the fragrance as delicate as its texture. You'll like one of the eight shades, each as smartly styled as the gay, modern box. At the better shops.

RICHARD HUDNUT • *Parfumeur* • New York Paris

The method and the powder

POUDRE
Le Début

Even a fine powder . . . lose much of its charm . . . incompetent powdering. Pat Poudre le Début . . . quantities of it . . . light . . . all over your face and throat. Let it rest a few minutes before removing it with a soft brush. Be sure to stroke any remaining particles from lashes and brow. The result . . . a soft, velvety, sultry bloom . . . beautifying.

July 27, 1930

THE BAT

Slim Summerville as Slapjack Sims.

William Farnum and Tom Santschi in a clinch from the earliest "Spoilers."

Nome, Alaska, as impersonated by Ventura County, California.

EWS

ABLE • BABIES

Patricia Kathleen Coulter

re smiles" and this one is
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Patricia is the Adohr-able Baby of
D. W. Coulter, 1943 Malcolm,
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Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from
R STOCK FARMS

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

July 27, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE BATTLE OF BATTLES

James Kirkwood —and you'd hardly recognize him—as Dextry.

Sue Somerville as Slapjack Sims.

Milton Sills and Noah Beery were opponents in a previous enterprise.

William Farnum and Tom Santschi in a clinch from the earliest "Spoilers."

Betty Compson as Cherry Malotte.

Nome, Alaska, as impersonated by Ventura County, California.

Gary Cooper and William Boyd battle a famous battle over again. Elsewhere are shown views of the earlier contestants.

The old fight is fought again. And what a battle it should be, with the thumping punches duly microphoned!

All this signifies, of course, that "The Spoilers" is soon to reach the screen as a talking picture. Gary Cooper, William Boyd (from the stage), Kay Johnson, and Betty Compson are cast in the four outstanding roles, once played by William Farnum, Tom Santschi, Bessie Eyton and Kathlyn Williams, and later by Milton Sills, Noah Beery, Barbara Bedford and Anna Q. Nilsson. Yes, "The Spoilers" is into its third incarnation.

The new "Spoilers" is being produced for Paramount by Edwin Carewe, and, needless to say, the story deals with Alaska in the days of the gold rush. Its climax is the great fight between the characters of Glenister and McNamara.

Kay Johnson as Ellen Chester, the heroine.

JUST SOME OLD SPANISH CUSTOMS!

Stella Dips Into Early Los Angeles Atmosphere at a Party Given in Famous Mexican Street.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IT JUST seems as though we had left our country and were in old Mexico! Or maybe I should say we seem to be back in the old Spanish days in Los Angeles!" exclaimed Stella, as we surveyed that land of quaint enchantment, Olvera Street, which is exactly a bit of old Mexico, with its tiny outdoor bazars, presided over by picturesque figures in sombrero and serape, in shawl and flowered gown; its flickering lights, its gay little wide-open cafes, its ancient adobes with the dignity that is all their own. Those bazars have gay-colored awnings, and their wares are lovely clay pottery and beautiful little figurines, gay shawls and serapes, and sweets of another time and place.

The old Plaza in the background, with its peace, its lovely foliage of huge tree and palm against the night, flanked by the ancient mission and the newer church, complete the illusion.

James Warner Bellah, whose stories you read in the magazines, and who has lately come to Hollywood to write for the movies, had taken over the entire street, including the noted La Golondrina Cafe, for the evening, and with his fascinating wife was giving a huge party.

Our host, who has sought his material all over the world, was quick to see the possibilities for a colorful social event in the ancient adobe wine cellar that Senora Consuella Bonzo has so ingeniously reconstructed into a cafe.

We came to the festivities with Robert Chisholm, lately of "Sweet Adeline" in New York, with John Thorn of "Vagabond King" fame, Dwight George, another New York actor, and Maria Pounds, better known as Toots Pounds, London star of revues at the Palladium, who lately has been studying music in Germany.

We arrived rather early, much to our delight, as we wanted to see the old Olvera house, which, entirely reconstructed, with its ancient furniture, so long stored in the attic refurbished, is one of the most fascinating sights of the street.

Aileen Carlyle appreciated the Spanish atmosphere doubly because of her knowledge of the language.

James Warner Bellah, scenarist and short-story writer, took over the entire Spanish street for the evening, and entertained his guests in the many novel cafes and bazaars.

We met Aileen Carlyle, youthful character actress, and her mother, Mrs. Aileen Bauer, and as both understand Mexican and Spanish, and come from old California families, the lore of the place, with its old paintings, its deep-embrasured windows, its lovely old furniture, its odd books, its ancient fire-places and cooking utensils, its old patio, garden and well, was beautifully and deeply interpreted to us.

THERE was piquancy in the big crowd of picture players gathering against this ancient background, whose inhabitants of an older day doubtless are dust, and who never dreamed, in their diversions, of this strange new vivid art of the movies.

Harry Langdon, Glenn Tryon and Monte Blue were there with their wives, as were Belle Bennett and Fred Windermere, Tom Miranda and his wife, Jackie Saunders, Duce de Kerejarto, the noted violinist, and Helen Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Steindorf—Herr Steindorf translated Mark Twain into German; Don and Ann Alvarado, Norman S. Hall, the writer; June Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Dr. James Beggs, Allison Skipworth, Clara Blandick, Lionel Belmore, Philip Ryder and Aimee Torriani, Helen Ludlam, Marceline and Alice Day, Mrs. Irene Day, Arthur Kline, Georgie Grandee, Dr. Howard Updegraff, Elise Bartlett and Eric Snowden, Rosa Roma and George Cowan, Felix Hughes and Ruth Stonehouse Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Panther, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Allen Lund, Charles and Hazel Dorian, Marjorie Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heinsalman, house guests of the Blues, and just dozens of others.

We all wandered, before dinner, along the little street, and then into the little puppet theater, with its ancient dolls. It is a charming miniature theater, perfect in its tiny appointments, but there was no performance that night, regrettably.

Dinner was to have been at 7:30, and was really ready by 8:00, and we all sat on long benches at the long tables, and, while we waited for the first course to be served, listened enchanted to the colorful Spanish entertainers, who played, sang and danced for us.

Senorita Mildred Costello is a very beautiful young Spanish singer and dancer, who, in costume, charmed us with her voice as well as with her grace. She received encore after encore, and her number, "Aires Andaluces," was especially applauded, with "La Barrachita" next in favor. She characterized admirably in addition to her amazing combination of vocal and terpsichorean talents.

There was some delightful impromptu entertainment after dinner, when Robert Chisholm sang "The Mystery of Life," and we wouldn't let him stop until he encored it, and Philip Ryder, the theme song from "Adios," in which he is appearing (he was likewise madly encored). George Grandee played the piano with similar results, and Allison Skipworth gave some readings to immense applause.

Then Miss Costello rendered "Clavelitos," so rapidly that Chisholm observed to us sotto voce, "That's the way I go on when I am getting the breakfast!"

Belle Bennett came over to chat, and told us that she is opening a Grandmother's Cafe soon, where many things in the cafe are heirlooms from her grandmother, including odd bits of old furniture—among other things, a spinning wheel that had been in the family for years. Also, there is to be a collection of dolls which had been her grandmother's when a child, and which had been passed on to Belle's mother and then on to Belle. All the appointments were to be of another day.

"Except that, I hope," put in Stella, "you'll have steam-heat in winter, and that there will be a parking place instead of a watering trough and hitching post."

Belle assured her that there would be all the modern comforts of home.

When Mrs. Bellah, in a striking gown of black figured chiffon, danced the tango with Carlyle Moore, Jr., we were reminded of the fact that she was formerly Miss Bernice Vert, screen actress and dancer.

Many of the guests departed around one o'clock, after which the handful that was left danced until the daylight began to stream through the deep-embrasured windows.

And then we went home to the United States.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: I ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

The Permanent Waves
That everyone is wanting.
Eugene - Frederics - Vita - Tonic, Coquignole, Duart Methods.
Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving. No hair too long or too short, too fine or too coarse, and white hair is a specialty.
SPECIAL PRICE, $10
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QUEENS IN PAIRS

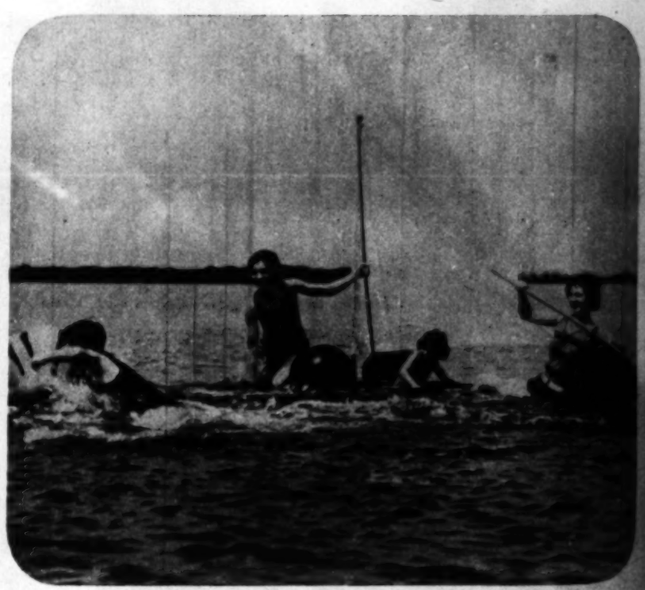
The motion picture debut of the Dodge Sisters, formerly of the Follies Bergere in Paris, will be made in "The March of Time," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. —Photo by Hurrell.

The Aber Twins, who will be remembered for their appearance in "King of Jazz," "Svenson's Wild Party," and other productions, are headlining over the Publix circuit. —Photo by Bruno.

The C Sisters were originally imported from Germany to lend a touch of the exotic to Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz." They recently completed a series of dances in Mlle. Modiste. —Photo by Fryer.

From New York's musical comedy stage to Hollywood's musical comedy screen was the road taken by Helen and Elizabeth Keating. They are to make their first picture for Fox. —Photo by Autrey.

Sun-tanned, healthy, vigorous, they find refreshing vigor in its taste



COUNTLESS PEOPLE are drinking "Canada Dry." Countless people find stimulation in the taste of this fine old ginger ale. Sun-tanned, lithe, active, sportsmen at heart, they at once recognize a matching quality of sportsmanship, a kindred excellence in the marvelous flavor of this beverage.

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Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Limeade. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its exciting taste as it is winning countless others.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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and NOW !

The fashion show sequences, with Joan Crawford as the leading mannequin, are among the most elaborate ever filmed.

Joan Crawford, Gwen Lee, Mary Doran and Catherine, as a few of the mannequins, exchange gossip during dull moments in the shop.

LOOKING DOWN ON THE WORLD

Ann Harding's home one of the highest pe lywood hills. First N may be glimpsed fa valley on the left.
—Photo

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

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taste

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DRY 99
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Ginger Ales

...and NOW "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

Above — The home of Robert Montgomery, as Tony, carries out the extremely modernistic motive introduced in the two former productions, "Our Dancing Daughters," and "Our Modern Maidens."

Left — The arrest of Frankie, played by Dorothy Sebastian, as accomplice to a theft, provides drama.

Below — The romance between Connie, played by Anita Page and David (Raymond Hackett), lends one of the tragic notes to the production.

Left — Frankie, Jerry and Connie — otherwise known as Dorothy Sebastian, Joan Crawford and Anita Page. These three, responsible for the success of "Our Dancing Daughters," are pals once again in "Our Blushing Brides." — Photo by Hurrell.

...'s fashion show ...ences, with Joan ...wford as the ...ding mannequin, ...mong the most ...ists ever filmed.

...n Crawford, Gwen ...e, Mary Doran and ...Talmine, as a few of ...e mannequins, ex...nge gossip during ...ll moments in the ...ay.

YOUNG moderns again! Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian, the original "Dancing Daughters," are to be featured in another production of modern youth, a companion piece to "Our Dancing Daughters," and "Our Modern Maidens." The latest opus is "Our Blushing Brides."

"Our Blushing Brides," leans more toward the dramatic than did either of its predecessors. It deals with three young ladies, inseparable companions and fellow-workers in a fashionable gown salon. Two of the girls fall in love with the sons of the employer. The third marries a thief.

The cast, in support of the three girls, includes Raymond Hackett, Robert Montgomery, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Edward Brophy, Robert O'Connor and Martha Sleeper. Harry Beaumont directed.

...OKING DOWN ON THE ...ORLD

Ann Harding's home is perched on one of the highest peaks of the Hollywood hills. First National Studios may be glimpsed far down in the valley on the left. —Photo by Longworth.

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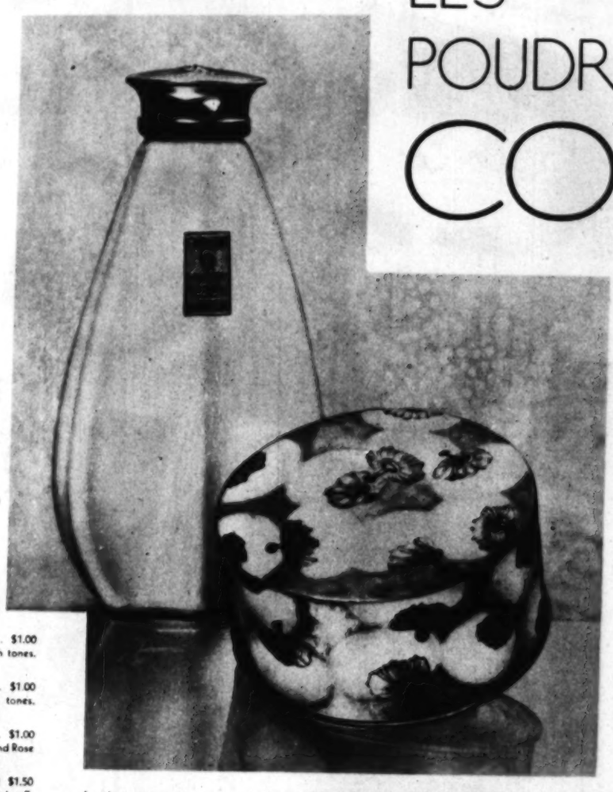

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THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

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MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

Grace Moore, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is soon to appear opposite Lawrence Tibbett in the musical production of "The New Moon." —Photo by Bull.

Those who saw the Los Angeles production of "Good News" will remember the "Varsity Drag" girl, Marjorie (Babe) Kane. Miss Kane is glimpsed here with Mack Sennett, in whose film she is starring. —Photo by Johnson.

An old favorite returns to Hollywood. Victor Varconi will be seen soon in "The Gay Caballero," his first picture since going back from Europe. —Photo by Archer.

Some good, old-fashioned melodrama has found its way into the RKO production, "The Record Run." Louis Wolheim is seen struggling to free Robert Armstrong from a trap in the way of an onrushing train.

Clever Inez Courtney is still new to screen audiences. Her comedy in "Spring Is Here," "Song of the Flame" and "Bright Lights" is genuinely entertaining. —Photo by Fryer.

Like father, like son. There is marked resemblance, don't you think, between James and Russell Gleason?—Photo by Thomas.

Among the younger actresses who are rapidly rising to prominence is Lita Chevret, who recently signed a five-year contract with RKO. —Photo by Doolittle.

Claudia Dell prepares for a spin in a sequence from her first starring picture, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

AUTOMATIC WEATHER

The lawns around this Tulsa Oklahoma home are kept perpetually green by artificial rain from Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems produced in Los Angeles by Thompson Mfg. Co., 2251 E. 7th St. ANgelus 8233

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